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DEATHS IN FIRE HORROR MOUNT TO 34

Today

Churchill's Idea.
Our Poison Gas Experiments.
An Apache Tragedy.
Many Lands, Many Wars.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WINSTON CHURCHILL warns the world that Britain and the United States stand together to preserve their economic existence.

Many feel that way about themselves and John D. Rockefeller, but Rockefeller feels less urgently the necessity of standing together.

There is little doubt however that England and the United States would probably work together in another war, for neither nation is popular with Continental Europe.

This country remaining friendly with all if possible should strive to make itself independent of all.

It is good news that while our fearful pacifists talk no more war, our army's chemical warfare department is experimenting with the gentle art of spraying marching troops with deadly gases from airplanes.

According to a statement made in the House of Lords one gas bomb could kill everyone within one mile of its landing spot, or as much population as might be massed on a circle two miles in diameter.

Assuming the truth of that statement 10 airplanes could destroy any army that ever took the field. And one plane could wipe out the population of New York's or Chicago's downtown business section.

IT IS HORRIBLE that a civilized nation should be forced to experiment with wholesale slaughter. But self-defense is government's first duty, and if war is made sufficiently deadly it will end in real peace agreement among civilized races, and the extermination of the other kind.

Out of these gas-from-the-air experiments good may come. If gases from the airplanes can be used to kill men wholesale they might be used to extinguish forest fires, destroy agriculturers' pests, boll weevil, Japanese beetle, anthrax germ, etc.

IN GAS FROM AIRPLANES it is said one difficulty is the protection of pilots distributing the gas. But that difficulty should not be serious.

The gases in liquid form are released from containers, changing into gas on contact with the air.

A detonating fuse might blow up the container, near to the earth, with the pilot at a safe distance, as detonations caused torpedoes to explode, far from the men that discharge them.

THE TRAGEDY of the week is the death of a 23-year-old girl of Columbia College's anthropological department, foolishly encouraged to make ethnographical and other researches among Apache Indians in Arizona.

Not long ago it meant death for any white man to be caught by the Apaches, as old inhabitants of Tombstone can testify, and Apache nature has not changed completely in two generations.

THE YOUNG STUDENT, Henrietta Schmerler, who had arranged to go to a dance with a 25-year-old Apache brave, went alone on an exploring trip to a distant canyon, telling no one where she was doing. She was not seen again, until her body was found in the canyon with proof of deadly struggles.

Natives suggest that she was murdered by some jealous Indian woman, unacquainted with our modern co-ed customs. You may still buy, of Fred Harvey, genuine samples of the flint hammers that Apache squaws carried to the battlefields to make sure that all of the enemy left lying were dead. They were completely dead when the squaws finished with them.

WARS OF DIFFERENT kinds meet your exploring eye everywhere.

Social and anti-religious war continues in Spain.

In Santiago, Chile, students fight police and militia, with many killed and injured. Stores closed, street cars stopped, banks operating behind barred doors. That is politics, impossible for us to understand, with our strange indifference to government.

IN VERA CRUZ, a law most extraordinary, in a Catholic country, limits the number of priests to one priest for 100,000 of population. Priests in charge of great churches have been compelled to turn them over to city authorities but declare that regardless of such a law, they will minister to their parishioners in secret.

IN ITALY disagreement between the governments of Vatican City and Italy continues, but on a less bitter plan.

It is largely a struggle for control of young minds and their education. Mussolini, who denies the Pope's right to control education, takes boys from six years of age into his junior Fascist organization.

The Pope insists that children shall be made Christians and Catholics first, with politics second in importance. Mussolini insists that for Italy's safety, the young must be Fascists first, all other things second.

A CHARMING young American woman opened in Paris an exhibition of American-made fashions. Home again sadder and wiser, she says the French did not accept her exhibition with the courteous enthusiasm accorded to French fashions here.

The French, always logical, say "if a ballet dancer from Milan went North to teach dancing to the bears, you would expect the bears to be grateful and enthusiastic. But if a bear went South, to teach dancing in

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

INDEPENDENT RANKS SPLIT BY FACTIONS

McGovern, Malone Rift Still Menace to Harmony in War On G. O. P. Organization.

Secret Armstrong-Coyne Agreement Hinted as Cain Enters Commissioner Race.

Collapse of any smoothly-organized movement in the coming primaries is threatened, political observers say, at least as far as a combined city and county ticket is concerned.

One of the causes, probably, is the failure so far to amalgamate political factors heretofore hostile, and another is the confusion in independent ranks caused by the delay in regular city-county organization in announcing its slate.

Recent recruits to the independent army appear to have assumed leadership and tried to build a ticket for city and county offices, with County Commissioner C. C. McGovern as the keystone. The latter disagreed on politics with James F. Malone state secretary of property and supplies leaning in doubt the method by which McGovern may take to succeed himself.

McGOVERN PUZZLE

A few weeks ago it was generally agreed that McGovern would enter the Republican primary, taking as running-mate State Senator William D. Mansfield. It is still impossible to determine whether McGovern will enter the primary or run alone at the general election.

McGovern was represented as objecting to the obvious intention of some of his new associates to surround him with followers of former State Senator M. G. Leslie, who are seeking re-election.

The breach may be healed, but obviously it must be done soon as there remains but seven weeks until the primary and the independents will require a longer campaign period than the regular organization.

MANSFIELD TO FORE

If McGovern left the picture it seems probable that Mansfield would campaign alone with independent backing. Mansfield is popular throughout the county and would attract a large vote. Malone, who aspires to be Mayor Kline's successor, says he is committed only to three candidates for city council, Charles Anderson

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One).

5 Oil Tanks Ablaze, Peril Warren, Pa.

WARREN, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Fire tonight destroyed five 2,500-barrel storage tanks of the United Refinery Company here and was controlled only after fire departments from throughout this section of Western Pennsylvania and nearby New York had fought it for more than four hours.

Five men were burned slightly in seeking to check the blaze.

Refinery officials said they believed the fire started in an agitator in the plant. Quickly a tank, one of a group of eight in the center of the refinery property, took fire, and then the others. Within a few moments all five were burning fiercely.

The refinery stands in a comparatively thickly populated section of the east end of Warren. As the flames roared, occupants of nearby dwellings played water from garden hose to protect the structures from possible danger. Some left their homes as firemen roped off the area to prevent crowds from milling too close to the flaming tanks.

No estimate of the damage caused had been made late tonight.

SNOW, RAIN MAR ILEANA'S FETE

SINAIA, Rumania, July 25—(AP)—Flurries of snow and rain today provided an unusual summer background for the colorful last-minute preparations for the wedding of Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton of Austria, which is to take place here tomorrow.

The snow and rain fell largely unheeded, however, by the throngs of visitors. Sinaia was alive with excitement. Flags flew from every window and thousands of peasants, resplendent in national costumes, watched the preliminary arrangements.

The visit here yesterday of Miron Christea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, it was explained today, was merely to give Princess Ileana the church's blessing before she left it for the Roman Catholic fold.

This morning two bishops sent by Pope Pius XI from Rome baptized the princess as a Catholic and tomorrow's rites will be those of the Catholic church.

This evening all the guests dined at the Castle of Telesh, where the festivities originally planned to be a garden party, were transferred because of bad weather.

GOVERNOR, 3 SHOT DOWN IN MEXICO

Tragedies Mark Crisis of Conflict of Church and State in Vera Cruz.

Official's Assailant Slain, Two Priests Assassinated While Instructing Children

JALAPA, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 25—(AP.)—Gov. Adalberto Tejeda was wounded in the ear this afternoon by a young man who shot at him with a pistol as he was leaving the government palace.

Companions of the governor immediately fired on and killed the youth, despite the governor's shout to capture him alive and turn him over to the courts. Heavy guards have been thrown about the palace and the governor's home.

2 PRIESTS SLAIN

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 25 (AP)—Two priests, named Landa and Rosas, were shot to death in the interior of La Doctrina Church here today by a group of unidentified men, who escaped.

A girl who was attending the services in the church was wounded. A youth wounded one of the assailants before being shot himself.

The church was crowded with children when the attack occurred. The priests were shot down while they were giving the children religious instruction.

CRISIS IN DISPUTE

MEXICO CITY, July 25—(Universal)—The new conflict between the state and the Roman Catholic church in Mexico, arising out of the state's declaration that it has the power to limit the number of churches and priests, reaches its crisis tomorrow.

Gov. Adalberto Tejeda of the State of Vera Cruz, who has decreed that no more than two bishops and eleven priests of the church may function in that state, which has a population of more than 1,500,000, has insisted that he is prepared to enforce his edict.

The clergy, on the other hand, have refused to "register" as demanded by Gov. Tejeda and are prepared to fight the gubernatorial decree to the limit by legal means.

Bishop Rafael Guizar of Valencia, Vera Cruz, said today:

"I will never cede my tasks, although it may mean the sacrifice of my life."

Volunteers Carried Out Sisters Who Had Home Keys, Chiefs Say

Orderly Rescue Work Made Impossible For Firemen.

HEROISM LAUDED

Head of Sisters Tells Of Futile Pleas to Direct Fighters.

The loss of life in the destruction of the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor was augmented by the over-anxiety of volunteer rescue workers who stampeded the burning institution and made orderly and effective rescue work impossible, according to Deputy Fire Chief Louis J. Conley and Battalion Chief William H. Davis.

Conley also quoted Mother Superior Sister Agatha as saying that if she had not been forcibly removed from the building and had been permitted to direct the rescue work, the loss of life would have been less.

These opinions were given it was explained, without reflection upon the volunteer workers, many of whom worked heroically in rescuing scores of aged people.

RESCUES FIRST

Davis, the first fire official to reach the scene of the conflagration, declared he ordered each company as it arrived to engage in rescue work first. He said he was met by Sister Agatha, who told him she would place a sister, with keys, on each floor to direct firemen to the rooms from which inmates should be removed. He said at that time they could have been brought down the main stairway without trouble.

At this juncture, Davis said, some 50 civilians swarmed over the walls of the grounds and jammed the doorways and corridors, herding inmates, carrying them out indiscriminately and creating pandemonium. Davis said he called upon the police to end the disorder.

Sister Agatha Conley said told him she had been seized and carried forcibly out of the building despite her protests. She told him Conley said, that if she had been allowed to direct the rescue work she believed that all inmates could have been brought safely down the main stairway, and that it would not have been necessary

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

IDENTIFIED HER FRIEND

Girl Unnerved by Death in Home for Aged Fire—

(PLEASE SEE OTHER PICTURES, PAGES 2, 3, 13.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

OVERCOME—Miss Margaret Lennon, 1400 Hampshire avenue, Beechview, slumped against the cold gray stone after she left the morgue yesterday. She identified the body of a childhood friend, Andrew Watermeyer, a home inmate.

209 Home for Aged Victims Now in City Hospitals.

4 PROBES BEGIN

Old Building an Easy Prey to Flames; Cause Mystery.

With the number of dead steadily increasing, developments in the wake of the fire which raged through the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for Aged, were these.

Thirty-four inmates, 16 men and 18 women, are dead while hospital attendants predict additional deaths from shock and burns.

TOLL

Nineteen persons were still unaccounted for, according to a list compiled by the coroner's office late last night. Fifteen bodies remained unidentified at that time.

LOST

Four investigations under way by city, county and fire underwriters to uncover cause and prevent future disasters of like nature.

PROBES

Cause of fire uncertain, with theory that its origin was spontaneous combustion in oil mops or rags in basement locker, refuted by Mother Superior.

CAUSE

Rebuilding of home and reorganization of activities planned upon arrival of Mother Provincial Augustine from Baltimore.

PLANS

Relief fund for victims started with contributions to committee headed by J. Rogers Flannery organized by Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.

RELIEF

The toll of dead in the fire which swept the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for Aged, Penn and Aiken avenues, mounted to 34 late yesterday.

Samuel Berry, 72, and Mrs. Rosie Lang, 71, died in the West Penn Hospital; Mrs. Sarah Ludden, 70, in St. Francis Hospital, and Mrs. Kate Isaacs, 68, and Mrs. Mary McAvoy, 57, and Mary Burns in the Homeopathic Hospital, and Mrs. Theresa Rininger in the Pittsburgh Hospital. The list of dead included 16 men and 18 women.

The body of George Becker, 58, was identified last night by John E. Riddall of 16 North Duquesne avenue, Duquesne, a friend who called at the morgue.

The death toll passed the records of all previous fire disasters in the Pittsburgh vicinity, according to Deputy Coroner John Black. The greatest previous holocaust was the destruction of the Pittsburgh Paper Box Factory that resulted in the loss of 29 lives.

BODIES SCARRED

Lives of half-a-dozen more of the 209 still in the hospitals hung in the balance last night.

The scarred bodies of the dead bore testimony to the ferocity of the flames which sprang from the basement more than an hour after the 230 aged inmates and their 16 nun attendants had retired for the night, and which wreaked havoc among the infirm and crippled.

All of the dead were believed to be inmates, although 15 of the bodies are yet to be identified.

None of those being cared for at the home was under 60 years of age. Many were close to 80.

Those who faced death in the hospitals last night were all older inmates, some badly burned, others suffering only from a tremendous shock or exposure.

Hospital physicians said they feared pneumonia might develop in more of the cases where the victims had been drenched with fire hose as rescuers carried them from the blazing building. Pneumonia and shock caused the deaths of those who succumbed in the hospitals.

Deputy Fire Chief Louis J. Conley announced last night after

(Turn Over Page.)

Magnate Drowned In Rescue Attempt

DEVIL'S LAKE, Mich., July 25 (INS)—Arthur W. Fay, president of the Rail and Lake Coal Company, of Cleveland, O., was drowned here today in an effort to rescue 8-year-old Ruth Baker.

The girl was saved by Victor and Robert Wolfe, of Toledo, O.

Ruth, a daughter of summer residents here, screamed for help and Fay dove into the water. He failed to come up. The Wolfe boys then swam to the child's rescue.

Plot to Kill Belgian Royal Pair Revealed

BRUSSELS, July 25 (AP)—The newspaper L'Etoile Belge said today an attempt against the royal family was made last Sunday on the occasion of the inauguration at Ostend of the Leopold statue, erected to commemorate the centenary of the dynasty.

The main beams of the royal tribune were sawed with the intention of causing it to collapse under the weight of the members of the royal family and government officials, the paper said.

Katherine M'Donald Granted Divorce

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 25 (INS)—Katherine MacDonald, Pittsburgh girl once hailed as the most beautiful woman in the movies, today was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her millionaire sportsman-husband, Christian R. Holmes, in Santa Barbara Superior Court.

Custody of the couple's 18-month-old daughter, Ann, was vested in Miss MacDonald, was given permission to see the child.

Fliers Swim Ashore After Plane Falls

WHEELING, W. Va., July 25—When the motor of their plane quit while flying 2,000 feet above Wheeling this afternoon, William Stifel, pilot, with his passenger, Bob Squibb, of Wheeling, set their plane down in the Ohio River at the West Virginia State Fair Grounds. They swam ashore uninjured. Stifel is a son of Edward W. Stifel, Wheeling millionaire manufacturer, and a brother of Fritzie Stifel, West Virginia golf champion.

World Fliers Plan New Start Today

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon announced today that they would make a second attempt to start their projected flight around the world at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

They narrowly escaped death earlier this week when they tried to take their heavily laden plane off Roosevelt Field. This time they will leave from Floyd Bennett Field where there is a concrete runway almost a mile long.

Tear Gas Routs Hotel Guests Here

A tear gas bomb accidentally discharged in the lobby of the William Penn Hotel yesterday forced more than a score of guests and employes to the street. The bomb was in a handbag in the cashier's cage and exploded when it was kicked.

In Today's Paper

MUSIC	Part 1
AUTOMOBILES	Part 1
SPORTS	Part 1
FINANCE	Part 1
FARM, GARDEN	Part 1
MARCH OF EVENTS	Part 2
STAGE, SCREEN	Part 2
RADIO	Part 2
REAL ESTATE	Part 2
SOCIETY	Part 3
CLUBS	Part 3
TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part 3
ART COMMENT	Part 3
BOOK REVIEWS	Part 3
BROADWAY EPISODES	Part 3
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 3

Death Takes One of Siamese Twins Separated by Surgery

BALTIMORE, July 25—(AP)—One of the "Siamese twins" born to Mrs. Albert Foster on July 7, died today.

The twins, girls, were reported to be gaining strength following their separation by one of the few such operations on record, but the one which died today always had been the weaker of the two.

Dr. Kyle W. Golley, the attending physician, and Dr. Albert Passagno, the surgeon who performed the operation, were planning a second operation to restore the children to normalcy. Golley said the surviving child would have the second operation as soon as it gained necessary strength.

Mrs. Forster, mother of the twins, left the hospital several days ago and was reported in splendid condition. The conjoined twins were her first children. Each of the children weighed 4½ pounds at birth and had gained considerably until death took the one today.

Automatic Fire Alarm Systems Proposed for City Institutions

19 Missing on Official List

Nineteen inmates of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged have not been accounted for, according to James L. Davidson, chief clerk in the coroner's office. He asks that any person knowing the whereabouts of any inmates on the list of missing communicate immediately with the coroner.

According to Davidson, there were 236 inmates and 18 nuns at the home. Of these, 218 have been accounted for, including the 15 unidentified bodies.

MISSING

Those missing are:

ABILHORK, ELIZABETH.
CORRIGAN, MIKE.
CARLIN, DAVID.
CONNING, ANNA.
CARROLL, ANNA.
CLOONAN, BRIDGET.
DEKONIA, JOSEPH.
DALY, EDWARD.
DELAVINTA, ELLEN.
ELMER, VALINTINO.
GILHEIZER, HENRY.
GRIER, HENRY OR JOHN.
HERRIN, MARGARET.
HITE, MARY.
HENRY, MARY.
ISABELLE, RACHAEL.

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

Little Suggests Law; Clark Orders Quiz On Fire Hazards.

In the wake of the holocaust in the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Councilman Harry A. Little said he expected to confer tomorrow with City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt on a proposed ordinance compelling every such institution or building housing large numbers of people to install automatic fire alarm signals.

Little declared public schools are equipped with such safety devices and that a state law requires similar installation in all largely populated buildings in boroughs and townships.

Investigation of all orphanages, homes for the aged and other kindred institutions here to determine their possibility as fire hazards will be ordered tomorrow by Public Safety Director James M. Clark.

Clark said:

"I intend ordering a complete checkup of all the orphanages and other charitable institutions within the city limits to determine whether they are fire traps."

Clark also said he was considering asking council for authority to order installation of fire sprinkler systems in the homes. This request, he declared, will be contingent on a personal report from Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, who is making an investigation of yesterday's fire.

Revised List of Dead, Injured

DEAD

WALDIER, MRS. MARY.
THOMAS, MRS. MARY.
TILLEY, MRS. MARTHA.
McGUIRE, CATHERINE.
JACOBS, MRS. MARY.
EDDELMAN, SR., FRED.
WATERMEYER, ANDREW.
MOORE, CORNELIUS.
BERRY, SAMUEL.
CARRAHER, CATHERINE.
MOLL, GUSTAVE.
LANG, MRS. ROSIE.
LUDDEN, MRS. SARAH.
ISAACS, MRS. KATE.
McCARTHY, MRS. MARY.
BECKER, GEORGE.
McAVOY, MRS. MARY.
BURNS, MRS. MARY.
RININGER, MRS. THERESA.
FIFTEEN OTHERS UNIDENTIFIED.

INJURED

ST. FRANCIS

KELLER, MRS. MARY, serious.
FLAHERTY, MARTIN.
McGINNESS, JOHN.
KRAMER, WILLIAM.
UERIS, ANDREW.
DAVIS, JOHN J.
GRIFFEN, PAT.
CONLON, TOM F.

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

Jenefer Ames Has Written a Smashing Good Story for Summer Reading

"PANDORA LIFTS THE LID"

Begin It in the American Weekly Magazine Section of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

More Fire Victims Dying as 4 Investigations Seek Cause of Disaster

BLAZE STARTED ON FIRST FLOOR CHIEF BELIEVES

Old Building Easy Prey of Flames, Smith Asserts; Welfare Workers Active.

[illegible]

DIE BY BEDS

[illegible]

ARRANGE TRANSFER

[illegible] ... arrange temporary quarters for the surviving [illegible].

Mrs. Edith Bain, head of the welfare department, said the city could care for 100 of them at the Mayview Home and Hospital.

The fire started shortly after 12 p. m. It was discovered by two boys who turned in the alarm.

SEARCHING THE RUINS OF HOME FOR THE AGED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Patrolman James Brossman — Timothy Dillon, 69 — Lieut. Patrick Dixon

SALVAGE—An unharmed statue of the Virgin Mary, placed among salvaged bits.

HELPFUL POLICE—Lieut. Dixon, kindly helper, aiding Mr. Dillon, four years an inmate of the home, to find his effects. In his pillow, his savings, $21, were unburned.

VOLUNTEERS BALK RESCUE

(Continued from Page One.)

to bring any of the aged people out through the windows.

OIL RAGS BURNED

All rags used in oiling the floors of the home were gathered and burned by Mother Superior Sister Agatha Friday afternoon after the floors were scraped and oiled, she declared yesterday.

The mother superior and her assistant, Sister Mary Louise, were visiting the scene of the holocaust. [illegible] freshly laundered [illegible] soiled and grime-laden and their drawn faces and red eyes giving evidence of a night of sorrow and sleeplessness.

Sister Agatha said after the scraping and oiling the motor scraper was placed in the storage closet underneath the stairs leading to the main entrance, under her supervision. She said there were no rags or scrapings or other refuse in the closet, that she had gathered the oiled rags and burned them herself.

SMOKING BANNED

Men were not allowed to smoke in the building and had a smoke house in the yard outside the interior of which was not damaged by fire, she said.

The mother superior said she did not care to speak of the disaster, saying:

"My heart is too sick to talk. It is a terrible thing the deaths of these old people. My heart bleeds for them."

The only theory as the cause of the fire so far expressed was that a mop used to oil the floors caught fire from spontaneous combustion and ignited other inflammable material in the basement. This theory was expressed by Fire Chief Richard L. Smith.

An examination of the ruins yesterday gave strong evidence that the fire started in or near the locker in which the electric scraper was stored.

Edison Gives Ford Engine During Visit

WEST ORANGE, N. J., [illegible] —(INS)— Henry Ford and Thomas Edison spent [illegible] together at Glenmont, Edison's home at Llewellyn Park, it was revealed today by [illegible] Charles Edison.

During the [illegible] Ford [illegible] which [illegible] admired.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy and [illegible] warmer, probably local thundershowers in afternoon or at night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation

[illegible]

Bulletin

[illegible]

Suspect in Girl's Death Links Sailor

SAN DIEGO, July 25.—(AP)— Moss E. Garrison, accused of the murder of Hazel Bradshaw, 22, whose body was found May 3 in the Balboa Park Indian village, told the jurors at his trial today that "a sailor boy" had threatened the young woman. He said:

"That and the fact there was a car in front of Hazel's house the next night when I took her home were clues that I still think would have led the officers to the murderer."

Two Women Hurt When Auto Upsets

Two women were injured late yesterday when an automobile driven by Josef Studeny, 30, of 217 Bonvue street, police say, skidded in a street car track in the 3200 block East street and turned over. They were Studeny's wife, Caroline, 34, and Mrs. Hermina Zotter, 34, who were riding in the automobile. Both were treated at St. John's Hospital.

CONTRIBUTIONS BEING SOUGHT TO AID VICTIMS

J. Rogers Flannery Named Head of Relief Committee For Little Sisters of Poor.

Organization of a committee temporarily headed by J. Rogers Flannery, to collect a relief fund to aid the injured and homeless victims of the ruined Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, was announced yesterday by the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women through its executive secretary, Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell.

The first contribution, a check from Harry B. Rosenthall for $10, was received through the Sun-Telegraph and a number of donations already received included a check for $100 from a member of the council.

Miss O'Donnell announced that Gimbel Brothers, through one of its buyers, Miss Catherine Hansel, had offered to supply blankets and bedding and clothing for victims of the disaster.

Miss O'Donnell and Mr. Flannery asked the Sun-Telegraph to co-operate with the committee pending its organization to receive contributions for the fund. The Sun-Telegraph will be glad to receive any contributions and transmit them to the committee or they may be sent to the council at its headquarters, 5216 Penn avenue. Contributions sent through the Sun-Telegraph should be addressed to the cashier, The Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square.

Mother Superior Helps Many to Escape Flames

Mother Agatha, mother superior of the home, was praised today for heroism in braving the flames to rescue inmates and records of the institution of which she had charge.

According to James McGuire and John McCabe, rescuers, they urged Mother Agatha to leave the blazing building when her life seemed endangered after she had helped assist many to safety. Resisting, they say, she was forced out only to return. When she returned a second time to the flames, she was carried out, they say, struggling determinedly, for the last time.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO DIES

Fatally injured when struck by a motor truck, Mrs. Rosa Pascarelli, 57, of 31 Childs street, died last night in Homeopathic Hospital. Arthur E. Neimeyer, 40, of 1838 Spring Garden avenue, driver of the truck, said by police to be owned by the Hankey Baking Company, was arrested on a reckless driving charge and is being held in Oakland police station.

The accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Wilmot and Zulema streets, Oakland. After striking the woman, the truck, police said, hit an automobile driven by W. L. Cooper, 53 West Marlin drive, Mt. Lebanon. E. Ross Adgate, of Niles, O., a passenger in the automobile, was injured slightly. After striking the automobile the truck collided with a telephone pole, snapping it off at the base.

SCORES SAVED FROM FLAMES BY VOLUNTEERS

Supt. Walsh Praises Those Who Risked Lives to Aid Police, Firemen at Blaze.

Unstinted praise for the volunteer rescuers at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home fire was voiced yesterday by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh.

According to the police head, as well as other witnesses, the efforts of volunteer workers kept down the number of deaths many fold, Walsh said:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the people who aided in the rescue work of Friday night's fire. In all my police experience I have never seen such unselfish efforts on the part of men and women who helped those stricken."

RUINS GUARDED

Walsh detailed 50 patrolmen to the ruins to keep out curiosity seekers and as a precaution against falling debris. No contents nor parts of the ruins will be allowed to be removed.

Three of the first to arrive at the blazing home before firemen reached the scene were Thomas Carney, 21, of Kincaid street, Otto Hoforth, 26, of Gem way, and Raymond Butler, of Rosetta street.

They made their way to the women's ward, the smoke so thick

(Continued on Page Three.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ROOFTOP RUINS, TYPICAL OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE G HASTLY FIRE .... TRAGIC DEATH WAS ITS HEAVY TOLL

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

Milan, you would expect 1 Milanese to smile."

RAILROAD MEN interested, only too deeply and sadly, in cheap transportation possibilities may consider the case of a young Belgian newspaperman, N. G. Lantschere. He wanted to go from Brussels across the channel and part of England to the Croydon flying field, and as a passenger, the trip would have cost twenty dollars. He shipped himself as a postal package, had the label on his coat stamped at the postoffice, and went in the freight compartment as mail, for only twelve dollars, saving eight dollars. Air passengers here will fly from ocean to ocean for twelve dollars. Diesel engines supplying power, with no danger of fire.

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Science and Craftsmanship

CRAFTSMANSHIP has kept pace with science in optical progress. Clumsy, old-fashioned glasses have been replaced by distinctive, comfortable styles of mounting for every type and taste. Our service insures both scientific accuracy and style satisfaction.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975
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Includes Thoro-cleaning that restores newness to your garments . . . scientific pressing that LASTS . . . all pockets, cuffs, etc., Thoro-cleaned . . . buttons replaced when missing or loose; minor repairs included . . . all work done by experts using finest equipment.

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We have no receiving stations; all service direct from our plant to your home.

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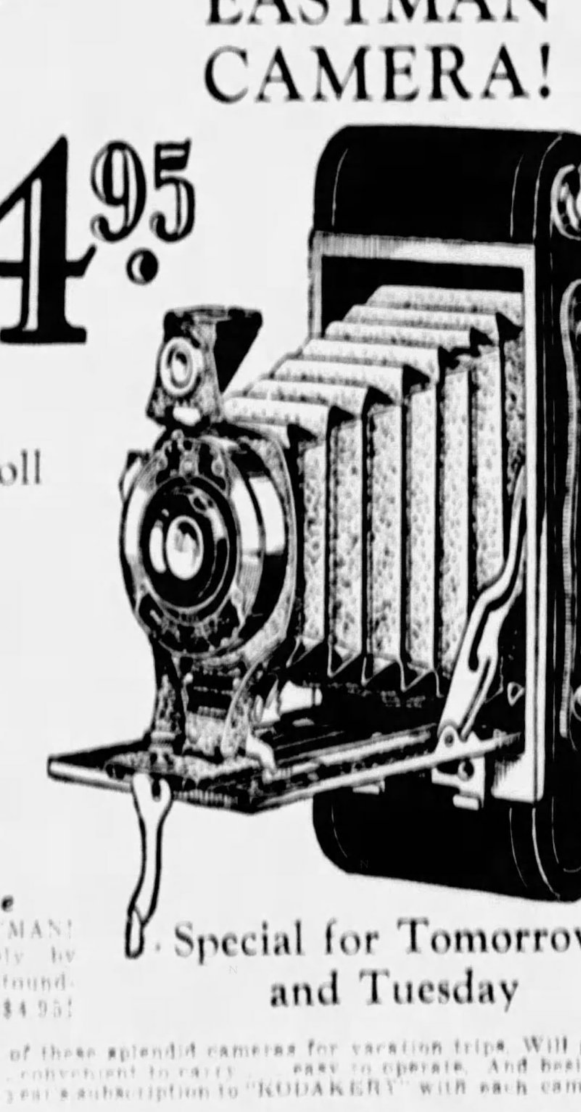
$4.95



Folding Roll Film

25c DOWN
25c WEEKLY

Regular $8.75 Value

A genuine EASTMAN! Offered exclusively by Kappel's at the astoundingly low price of $4.95!

Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday

Be sure to get one of these splendid cameras for vacation trips. Will give splendid service ... convenient to carry ... easy to operate. And besides, Kappel's give you a year's subscription to "KODAKERY" with each camera.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. near Sheridan
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Just Arrived! Another Carload!

5 Gal. 100% Pure Penna. Motor Oil

(Cross Country Brand)

$2.89

FOR 5-GALLON CAN

Cross Country Oil is specially prepared from 100% pure Pennsylvania crude oil. Here's the biggest bargain in oil that you will find today. Buy in 25-gallon lots at this low price. (Sold under permit No. 554.)

Sears' Tire Station open every day until 9 P. M. Saturday, until 10 P. M. Buy Tires and Oil after store closes.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK
NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

Plans for Rebuilding Home Await Arrival of Order's Mother Provincial

SISTERS OF POOR RECEIVE OFFER OF AID BY CITY

Burned Structure, Partly Covered by Insurance, Expected to Be Replaced.

Reorganization of activities at the burned Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged awaits the arrival from Baltimore of Mother Provincial Augustina, head of the Baltimore province of the order of which Pittsburgh is a part. She is expected here today.

Temporary headquarters had been established at the community house of the Catholic Daughters of America, 5216 Penn avenue, Sister Ludwina in charge of the headquarters, asked that all requests for information, all telegrams and messages be sent there or telephoned to Montrose 5870.

The Rev. Father W. J. McMullen, rector of the Cathedral parish, said that immediate arrangements likely would be made for rebuilding the home, which was partly covered by insurance.

Inmates of the home, victims of Friday night's disaster, were lodged meanwhile in several Pittsburgh hospitals and other institutions.

Officials of the order here discussed the offer of Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the department of public welfare, to lodge 150 of the aged in the city hospital and homes at Marylea. The offer seemed, they said, to be the most helpful yet received.

Room in the already overcrowded hospital would be made, Mrs. Rauh said, by re-arrangement of beds and by temporary reconstruction of several cottages.

SCORES SAVED BY VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page Two.)

they were unable to see. When the smoke threatened to overcome them, they got the victims out through windows and down ladders. Ten were rescued by the three men before the firemen arrived.

Many of the rescuers were boys. James Kiely, 16, of 5137 Kincaid street, and Charles Thomas, 18, of 5166 Penn avenue, carried out two men and three aged women, one of them dead. Frede McKenna, 18, of 4415 Garwood way, with help of another man, rescued two women. R. McGinnis, 23, of 5121 Coral street, and a companion, broke windows and carried out a feeble man from the second floor.

SEEK SACRAMENT

J. W. Sherry of 5147 Dearborn street, helped rescue a nun who ran half way back up the stairs in an attempt to get the blessed sacrament. Sherry broke down the chapel door with a crowbar, he said. On the way down he picked up an old man who seemed stunned.

Stanley Hopewell, of 5715 Margaretta street, carried out bodies of four women. H. B. Miller was reported to have aided in the rescue of six women, one dead, from the second floor.

J. J. Manning, of the Strip district, a life guard at No. 2 pool, Monongahela River, was credited with rescuing six persons from the burning building. John Farmerie, 45, of Penn avenue, carried out the bodies of three women.

MANY VOLUNTEERS

Frank R. Michaels, 5356 Hillcrest street, rescued three persons and carried out one body. Others who braved death or injury in the work of rescue included Hugh L. McConville, 321 N. Atlantic avenue; L. L. Trowbridge, 418 N. Highland avenue; Thomas Cox, 338 N. Atlantic avenue; W. H. Boyce, Jr., 525 St. James place; Jack Powell, 522 Powhattan street; H. P. Veeder, South Graham street, and George Grime, 418 Forty-second street.

In addition a dozen or more priests hurried to the scene and battled side by side with firemen and police in the work of rescue and caring for those injured.

Autoists Pay State $36 Each in 1930

The state government collected $36 each, on an average, from each motorist in Pennsylvania during 1930, according to figures compiled by the Pittsburgh Motor Club. One-half of this was for gasoline tax, the remainder for registration and fines.

FINDS AUNT DEAD -:- -:- NUNS VISITING MORGUE

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SISTERS OF CHARITY, ENGAGED IN SOCIAL SERVICE WORK, LEAVING THE MORGUE

NIECE—Mrs. Catherine Bradley, 256 Melwood street, sorrowing as she left the county morgue after identifying the body of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine McGuire, victim of the East End Home for the Aged fire.

PRIESTS LEAD RESCUE WORK

Four young priests climbed the fire escapes of the flaming Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor early yesterday and carried injured or dead victims to the street, then administered the last sacrament.

One, Father J. A. Young, assistant pastor of St. Lawrence's Church, with two youths, broke through the wall of smoke and flame to the chapel, and brought out the eucharist.

On the lawn, the four with eight more, administered the last rites of the church to the sick and dying.

The four were Father Howard Carroll, of Sacred Heart; Vincent Rieland, of St. Raphael's; Francis Bailey and Father Young, of St. Lawrence's. They went into the flaming building, each making several trips.

Coming to their assistance were the Rev. Fathers James M. Delaney, of St. Agnes; Thomas Coakley, of Sacred Heart; Victor I. Kennedy, of Sacred Heart; John Joyce, of St. John's; Vincent Burke, of St. Paul's Cathedral; Bernard McQuigan, of St. Ann's, Millvale, and Andrew King, of St. Mary's, Forty-sixth street.

Blind Sister Fatally Beaten, Two Guilty

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 25 —(AP.)—A 10-year sentence in the state penitentiary today faced Anderson Huddleston, of Mammoth, after his plea of guilty yesterday to a charge of felonious assault on his blind sister, Naomi, who died at their home some months ago. Anderson's brother, India Huddleston, pleaded guilty at the last term of court to a charge of slaying the girl and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Horse Pistol at Hand, 'Alfalfa Bill' Leads Troops in Bridge War

DURANT, Okla., July 24 (AP.)—Bristling with determination and packing an ancient horse pistol, Gov. W. H. 'Alfalfa Bill' Murray, of Oklahoma, took the field tonight in personal command of his troops engaged in the Red River bridge war.

The fiery executive left the capitol at Oklahoma City this afternoon to come to the seat of operations in the martial law zone he laid out near here at the end of the Denison-Durant toll bridge.

He announced he would "hold the fort" with his detachments of Oklahoma National Guardsmen against any attempts of authorities of the Eastern Oklahoma Federal District Court to enforce an injunction issued today at Muskogee by Federal Judge Colin C. Neblett, of New Mexico.

BARRICADE FORBIDDEN

The temporary injunction naming Adjutant Gen. Charles F. Barrett and other Oklahoma officials, but not the governor, restrained the maintenance of a barricade erected on Oklahoma soil to prevent travel over the toll span.

While Murray's military preparations went forward, it appeared that no "enemy" would show up to try a bout with the commander-in-chief.

United States Marshal Clark Wasson at Muskogee said no deputies would be sent to the bridge to carry out the restraining order.

The bridge war turned to a clash of authority between the governor and Judge Neblett on the Oklahoma side of the Red River after "Alfalfa Bill," better known in this region as "Cocklebur Bill," won his major objective when Texas rangers threw open to travel the Denison-Durant interstate free bridge, near the toll structure.

MOTORISTS HAPPY

As the Texas barrier came down following the lifting of a federal court injunction at Houston, Tex., happy motorists streamed across the span in each direction without cost—and Murray had the satisfaction of having accomplished what he "started out to do for the traveling public.

But it rankled him to learn that Judge Neblett had interfered with what Murray considers to be the sovereign rights of Oklahoma. He was not long in packing his clothes, assembling a staff and proceeding forthwith to front to keep the toll bridge closed under martial law which he contends takes precedence over court orders and anything else except the executive order of the president of the United States.

VALET ADVISED GUN

The horse pistol was stuck into his luggage on the inspiration of Jake, his Negro valet. He told Jake:

"I never carry a gun, but I'll take this one."

The moustached executive, once a poor cotton patch farmer, who hitch-hiked his way over the state in the early part of the campaign that brought his election to the governorship, said he was prepared "to live the life of a soldier," and would make his headquarters in an abandoned red brick structure, now occupied by the national guardsmen.

The building, bare and with windows missing, commands a clear view of the toll bridge.

Creek Yields Body Of Missing Woman

BAYLAND O., July 25.—Missing since noon yesterday, Mrs. Blanche Martin, 45, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was found dead in a creek today in Short Creek.

Miners to Present Demands at Parley

A "united front" delegation will present demands of miners in the tri-state district at the national conference of coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America officials to be held in Washington within the next few weeks, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Miners' Unity Committee of Action and the National Miners' Union.

Rockledge St. Man Hurt in Auto Crash

John Bernstein, 62, of 2100 Rockledge street, is in the Allegheny General Hospital suffering from severe lacerations, received late yesterday when his automobile was struck by another machine in Spring Garden avenue. Police are seeking the driver of the machine.

SADDENED KIN OF FIRE VICTIMS CROWD MORGUE

Sorrowful Scenes Occur as Relatives Identify Dead; 2 Weep for Aged Friend.

Many sorrowful scenes were enacted at the morgue as relatives called to identify the dead. All day long there was a steady stream of saddened relatives entering the morgue, but the number was not so large as is usual in cases of disaster.

This was believed by morgue attaches to be due to the fact that the majority of the victims were aged, some of whom may have had no close relatives or whose relatives live in some distant city.

Two young women, Mary and Margaret Lennon, who aided in the identification of Andrew Watermeier, 70, wept at the passing of an old friend. They had known the aged man since their infancy and so closely were they attached that they regarded him almost as a relative. They accompanied Mrs. John S. Baker, of 7135 Hermitage street, a daughter of the victim, to the morgue to make the identification.

Mrs. Mary Jacobs, 68, was identified by her niece, Mrs. Alberta Fabris, of 1342 Point View avenue. She had been an inmate of the home for nine years, her niece said.

Mrs. Catherine McGuire, 70, was identified by her niece, Mrs. Catherine Bradley, 256 Solway street.

George and Fred Eddelman, of 2317 Spring street, identified the body of their father, Fred Eddelman, Sr., 75.

The body of Mrs. Mary Thomas, 80, was identified by her son, Ellsworth Roberts, of 15 Arlington avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart, of 1114 Sunday street, North Side, identified the body of her father, Cornelius Moore, 70.

Catherine Carraher, 60, whose body was identified by Elizabeth Flannery, of 216 Forty-fourth street, had been an inmate of the home only two weeks, it was reported at the morgue.

Grim Heroism And Horror at Disaster Scene

Alex Nixon, last inmate to leave the fourth floor of the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, declared at Pittsburgh Hospital that the fire spread so rapidly that in another minute his escape would have been cut off, he said.

"I reached the window through a thick cloud of smoke and fell out on the fire escape. The other men had gone down. I got down as rapidly as possible, but the flames were starting to scorch the fire escape."

Some survivors of the fire were transferred to the John Wall Memorial Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Benton avenue, in the 1000 block, Brighton road, North Side, a large building with a site of many acres. It is the only other home of the order in this district.

The first group to be taken there Saturday included eight nuns and four inmates. Louis Larson, John Sparks, Veronica Stein and Bridget Glesen. Mother Superior Agatha made arrangements to take up her quarters there.

A number of the slightly injured in hospitals were bemoaning the loss of their simple possessions. One old man in the St. Francis Hospital, who said he was 84, regretted mostly that he lost his shaving outfit. Several had been taken out in their night garb and expressed regret at the loss of their clothes, all they owned in the world. One man of 80 said he would like to go downtown.

The horse and wagon, a black-covered affair with side entrances, with two nuns sitting inside and a driver on the front seat, in which the Little Sisters of the Poor solicited food and clothing, has been a familiar vehicle on the streets of Pittsburgh for many years.

The Little Sisters of the Poor came to Pittsburgh from France in 1851. Their charity was based on door-to-door canvassing. In this way they built their home in Penn avenue and obtained their supplies. All nuns serve their novitiate in France and retain their quaint French robes of black and

(Continued on Page Seven)

EXPERT POINTS TO FIRE TRAPS WITHIN COUNTY

Underwriter Says Many Institutions Are Merely 4 Walls, Lumber Filled.

Four brick walls filled with lumber, so the term used by R. J. Trimble of the Fire Underwriters Association to describe many institutions in Allegheny County such as the burned Little Sister of the Poor's Home for the Aged.

Trimble said there are many more death traps. Often, he says, they are lacking because of lack of funds prevents installation of automatic sprinkler systems. Trimble says:

"We will investigate to get at the origin of the fire if we can.

"We have many other institutions of the same type of construction.

"On my way to work this morning I passed one such. Four brick walls filled with lumber—four stories high—no sprinklers, hundreds of inmates."

AIRSHIP AKRON INVITED HERE

Pittsburgh and New Kensington, where duralumin, used in the huge framework of the U. S. S. dirigible Akron was rolled, may see the giant airship on its maiden voyage scheduled for September.

Congressman Adam M. Wyant forwarded a request to Rear Admiral W. R. Sexton of the United States Navy for the dirigible to pass over the Allegheny Valley.

Admiral Sexton replied that if it appears practicable the commanding officer of the Akron will be directed to pass over this district when en route from Akron to Lakehurst. Much of the frame work was rolled in the Arnold sheet mill of the Aluminum Company of America.

Policeman Assigned to Fire Scene Finds Mother Dead

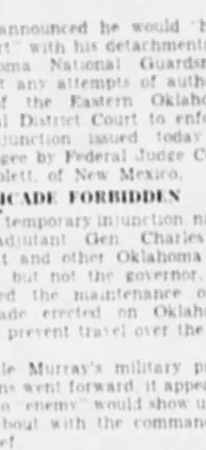
A city policeman today mourned for his mother, who died in the fire which raged through the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged. Another rejoiced in the knowledge that his mother, also an inmate of the home, was recovering from injuries in Homeopathic Hospital. Both patrolmen, assigned to duty at the scene of the fire, were prevented from attempting rescues.

Patrolman Edward Tiley, of North Side Police Station, collapsed when he found his mother, Mrs. Martha Tiley, 75, dead in county morgue. The body was identified by Tiley's wife, Mrs. Martha Tiley, and his daughter, Martha Tiley, aged 16.

Patrolman Gabriel Volletta, of 6951 Upland street, found his mother, Mrs. Mary Volletta, recovering in Homeopathic Hospital.

WINNERS
in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
$1,000.00
Cash Prize
"Know Your Own City"
CONTEST
Will be
Announced
NEXT
SUNDAY

Vacation Special!



Sumatra Rings
1.00

Take these rings with you on your vacation trip. The stones are cut with expert care and closely resemble real diamonds. Good-looking Deauville mountings of chromium. Styles for men and women.

JEWELRY . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

DARING
Saved Pittsburgh!

IN 1763, with Fort Pitt hopeless and helpless in the throes of an Indian siege, Henry Bouquet mustered half a thousand men, poorly armed but strong of heart and hand, and marched from Bedford to combat the overwhelming red hordes. A two-day pitched battle, which must have resulted in another Indian massacre but for the daring which inspired and sustained the heroic effort, turned into a decisive victory for the pioneers and made safe the future of Pittsburgh.

Such heroic conquest, such undaunted daring in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles marked these men as ideal pioneers. And in answer to their daring . . . confidence . . . vision, this great and growing City of Pittsburgh stands at the gateway of the West.

Gimbels is pledged to lend the strength of its organization, to contribute its fullest energy to Pittsburgh's forward march of progress. Gimbels is launching a *daring* epoch-making stroke of merchandising as its share to bring better times.

Watch for the announcement of a DARING plan which will receive the overwhelming acclaim of all value - seeking shoppers.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

SMITH MEETS ROOSEVELT BUT KEEPS SILENT

Governor Shows No Surprise Over Attack by Southern Dry; Al Still Enigma.

By WILLIAM F. LAWBY

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 25.— [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Smith [illegible] [illegible] make [illegible] Democratic [illegible]

A [illegible] Roosevelt, guest [illegible] Canoe Place [illegible] Bar [illegible] made against [illegible] southern [illegible] Arthur [illegible] Saloon League.

FEAR NO HARM

In [illegible] [illegible]

Roosevelt [illegible] of the [illegible] states [illegible] [illegible] no comment [illegible] smiled broadly.

A [illegible] attack [illegible] seemed [illegible] was hoped that [illegible] and Smith [illegible] would make clear his position toward Roosevelt's candidacy.

MAKES NO SIGN

Smith made not the slightest sign. It was obvious he has no intention of taking an early stand and that any speculation on what his position will be is premature.

The luncheon was given by D. Basil O'Connor, once Roosevelt's law partner. Among those present were Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley, City Investigator Samuel Seabury, National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, judges of the Court of Appeals, the Appellate Division, the Supreme Court, state officials and a number of socially prominent summer residents.

Dry Women Democrats Launch McAdoo Boom

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League today indorsed William G. McAdoo for the 1932 Democratic presidential nomination after being informed Owen D. Young would not state his prohibition views because he has no thought of entering the race.

In an editorial in the Woman Voter, official mouthpiece of the league, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., said: "Mr. McAdoo, President Wilson's secretary of the treasury, were put forward now, he would attract a following that would be hard to beat at the national convention."

APPOINTED

NURSE—Miss Thelma Nelson, 112 East Fourteenth avenue, Homestead High School graduate, notified that she has been appointed by the War Department to the Walter Reed Hospital (Washington, D. C.) training school for army nurses.

STUDENT, CO-ED TAKE POISON IN AUTO, BOTH DIE

Scream Arouses Neighbors Who Find Pair in Coma; Married Secretly June 25.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 25.—(AP)—Miss Hazel Glover, a freshman, and Dan Powell Stratton, a [illegible] at Rice Institute, died this morning, apparently from poison after being found in a critical condition in an automobile parked on a residence boulevard. There were no marks of violence on the bodies.

A coroner was investigating and the county physician was ordered to perform an autopsy.

Residents of South Side Place, a suburb, were awakened by screams and rushing to the rescue found the small car with the two dying students.

The boy was crouched under the steering wheel and the girl was in the tonneau of the car.

The girl died on the way to a hospital and the boy two hours later. Neither was able to give any account of the circumstances leading up to the call for help.

Officers were told that the two had spent the early part of last night at a roof garden dancing part of the time but apparently spending a large part of it in earnest conversation. They also had been told by friends that Stratton had appeared of late to be deeply worried.

Both were 19 years old and members of well-to-do Houston families.

Authorities were informed by Mrs. E. C. Smith, aunt of Stratton, that he told her in secret yesterday he and Miss Glover were married on June 25.

Stratton's father is an auditor for a tin company in Bolivia.

Untamed Jungle Bird Made Pet by Girls

NEW YORK, July 25.—(INS)—One hundred United States Army engineers who for two years have been surveying the site of the proposed canal at Nicaragua returned today aboard the army transport Chateau Thierry with a lappa.

The lappa, a ferocious if beautiful untamed bird with tail feathers three feet long, was brought back as a pet by Sheila and Linda Sultan, young daughters of Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, who was first in command. To the 12 and 14-year-old girls it was as mild as a kitten.

5 INDIANS HELD IN SLAYING OF COLUMBIA CO-ED

Girl Studying Tribal Life Found Stabbed to Death; Clue in Unmailed Letter.

WHITE RIVER APACHE RESERVATION, Ariz., July 25.—(AP)—Five young Apache bucks, descendants of tribesmen who once terrorized the Southwest with their raids on Indian and white man alike, were arrested today as three agencies of the law sought to solve the brutal killing of Henrietta Schmerler.

The arrests were made among a small but lawless group of Indians who live with their more friendly, peaceful kin on the Apache reservation here. The names of the suspects were not disclosed. Another was hunted.

Announcement of the arrests was made after a coroner's jury had listened to testimony from officials concerning the slaying of the young woman, a 23-year-old research worker in anthropology from Columbia University, New York.

KILLED WITH KNIFE

Officials believed her death resulted from knife wounds. She was stabbed in the throat and cut on the head and shoulders. Her body was bruised. The jury returned a verdict that she had been murdered with a sharp instrument.

The key that might unlock the mystery was found in her cabin. Authorities said they had obtained a letter, sealed but not mailed, which she had written to relatives in New York saying she had reason to fear for her life. She mentioned the actions of an unidentified Apache man.

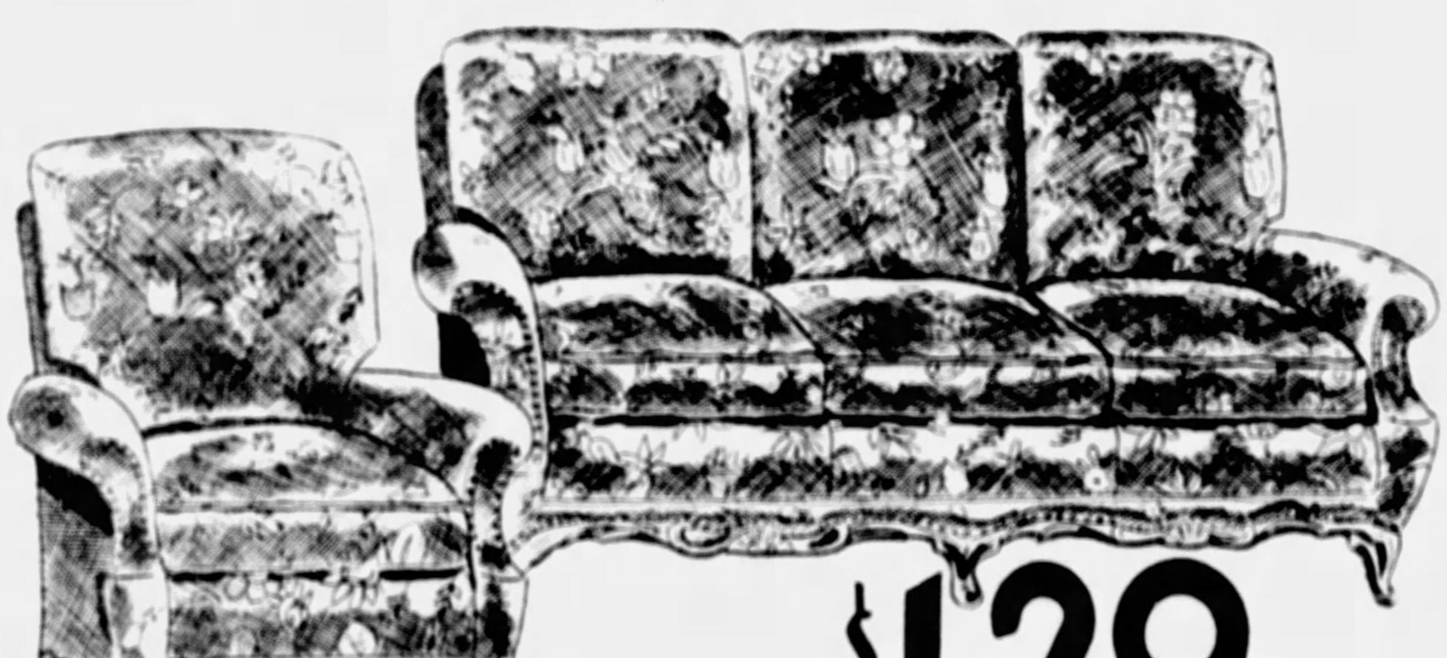
TOOK PART IN DANCES

She had participated in the weird, grotesque dances of the tribe in her hunt for the lore of their life, and officers surmised that it was either as she was en route to one of these dances, or returning to her cabin that she was waylaid, carried off to a ravine and killed.

Physicians examining the body said she had been slain either last Saturday night or Sunday morning. She was last seen on Saturday. A search was started for her on Thursday, ending yesterday with the finding of the body in a ravine back of an Indian cemetery, about half a mile from some school buildings.

She was garbed in an Apache costume which an Indian girl had made for her that she might appear as her redskin friends did at the dances.

No "Courtesy" Days at Gimbels—But Every Day Such Thrilling Furniture Events as This!



$129

Down Pillow Back 2-Piece Suite

3 Colors Ravel Velvet / *7 Colors 100% Mohair* — *Many Different Tapestries* — *Backs Hand Sewn, Padded* / *Full Webb Construction*

Once a year a prominent manufacturer of high-grade furniture sells us the most popular item of furniture in his stock at actual wholesale cost. This year, the value is greater than ever before! Handsomely designed suite, with down-back pillows and hand carved mahogany base! Also with upholstered back and two pillows $129.

$15 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Queen Anne Pull-Up Chairs

Formerly sold for 34.75. Covered in frieze, mohair, tapestry of brocatelle. Attached down pad on over-spring seat. Exquisitely designed and notably low priced. 19.75

FURNITURE—NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

WURLITZER

A Most Unusual Sale

10 9 8 7

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

STORE-WIDE CLEAN-UP SALE

3 HOURS ONLY!

Monday Night

Knowing the great crowds that will attend a sale of this nature, and realizing we cannot handle the great number of people that will come into our store during regular business hours, we have arranged to close our store at 5:30 and open our doors again for this great sale promptly at 7 P. M. until 10 P. M. sharp. Special salespeople are added and all in the building will be taken care of. Every instrument fully guaranteed by Wurlitzer regardless of how low the price.

EASY TERMS

PIANOS RADIOS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FREE LESSONS

at a fraction of their Cost!

HERE'S THE REASON!

WESTERN UNION

$75,000 for $32,467

PIANOS, RADIOS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, ACCORDIONS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SACRIFICED

$5 DOWN

By all means be one of the big crowd to attend this most spectacular sale in America. Cancel all engagements, be here promptly at 7 o'clock. Remember that we open at 7 P. M. and close at 10 P. M. promptly, so that there are only 3 hours to take advantage of these values. Original sale prices and our cost prices utterly disregarded so that absolutely every price barrier has been removed.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS AND BRING THEM WITH YOU

PLAYER PIANOS

NEW—USED

Never before and never again such Player bargains. Used Players have all been put in elegant shape. Many like new.

6 Players EACH...... $52.50

UPRIGHT PIANOS $17.50

100% GUARANTEED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

$89.75

Representing the very finest in mechanical refrigeration engineering. Never before such an opportunity to purchase the household's most modern utility at such a price. Stock limited, act at once.

Gleaming White All-Steel Cabinet. Automatic Temperature Control. Chromium-Plated Hardware. 5½ Square Feet Food Storage Area. Regular $189.50 Values.

26 Used Refrigerators, taken in Exchange, Many Worth $60, Priced from $2.50

RADIOS

All-Electric

Discard your old obsolete radio now or trade it in to [illegible] All-Electric offered in this sale are of the finest engineering precision and are available in all models [illegible] Midgets [illegible] for as much as

70% OFF

40 FINE NEW MIDGETS $14.75 Complete

$256 BRUNSWICK COMBINATIONS $99

$88.50	Philco, 7-tube	$59.50
157.50	Philco, 11-tube	99.50
145.00	Majestic, 8-tube	69.50
238.00	Victor, 10-tube	76.00
129.50	Kennedy	49.00
145.00	Radio Combination	39.00
167.00	Atwater Kent	57.00
186.00	RCA Combination	53.00
165.00	Silver-Marshall, 9-tube	65.00
179.50	Sentinel, 9-tube	49.00
165.00	Colonial Hi-Boy	57.00
278.00	Stromberg-Carlson	98.00

These Prices Complete With Tubes

65 BATTERY SETS 99c

Over 200 Other Bargains That We Cannot Mention in This Advertisement

EVERY SET GUARANTEED AND ALL-ELECTRIC ... PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION

GRAND PIANOS

3-HOUR SPECIAL

This Grand Piano has been used 3 years. Looks like new.

Party that owned same went to Boston and could not keep.

YOURS FOR BALANCE DUE

JUST CONTINUE ON WITH THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS $167

Bargain— 67—Grand—Was $725	$345
Bargain—102—Studio Piano—New.	115
Bargain— 86—Player—Was $850.	95
Bargain— 41—Grand—Was $950	425
Bargain— 37—Piano—Was $425	65
Bargain—126—Piano—Was $595	229

3 BRAND NEW $650.00 GRANDS $295

PAY AS LOW AS $1.75 Per Week

75c VICTOR RECORDS 10c

FREE PIANO LESSONS

65 RADIO CABINETS $3.00 Each

Our entire 3 floors of pianos will be offered during these 3 hours of spectacular selling at prices in most instances that are far lower than wholesale cost.

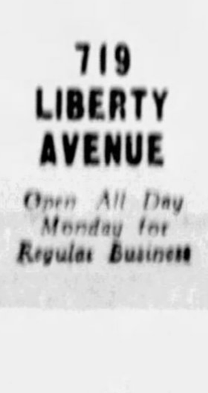
YOUR OLD PIANO ACCEPTED IN TRADE.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

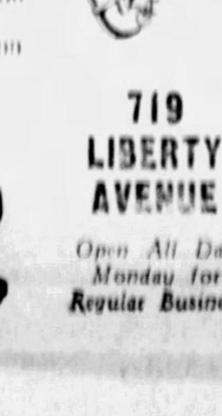
—*FREE LESSONS*

Whether or not you make a purchase you are entitled to Free Music Lessons to test your talent in the Wurlitzer Conservatory for the Advancement of Music. Enroll tonight. ABSOLUTELY FREE.

$120 Wurlitzer Saxophone (Alto)	$ 39.00	Hawaiian Guitars	4.95
$155 King Saxophone (Silver Alto)	77.50	Ukuleles	1.30
$252 Piano Accordion	98.00	$45 Wurlitzer Slide Trombone	18.00
$168 Piano Accordion	68.00	$75 Steel Tenor Guitar (National)	27.00
$49 Wurlitzer Trumpet (Silver)	22.50	$100 Vega Banjo	33.00
$100 Drum Outfit	27.50	$75 Bacon Banjo	49.50



BRAND NEW MARTIN SAXOPHONES WITH ONE YEAR'S FREE LESSONS... $77.50



$55 Clarinet	25.00	$400 Piano Accordion	295.00
Violin Outfits	7.50 up	Piano Accordion	45.00
$80 Gibson Guitar	43.00	Street Drums	10.50
$90 Martin Guitar	50.00	$65 Couesnon Trumpet (French make)	15.00
$65 Keykord Banjo	49.00		

719 LIBERTY AVENUE — Open All Day Monday for Regular Business

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE — Open All Day Monday for Regular Business

GIMBELS ANNUAL COAT SALE

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Begins Tomorrow!

REMEMBER last Spring how Gimbels pressed its huge buying advantage in the wholesale markets to give Pittsburgh women the outstandingly smart coats of the season at phenomenally low prices—until word went round, from woman to woman, Gimbels Has the Coats! For this, our most important coat sale of the year, we used that buying advantage to good stead. The coats we offer are worth, by 1931 standards, from $25 to $45 more than the sale price.

New Materials:

Featuring the Boucle weaves from Forstmann & Huffman and other foremost houses.

Eponge Boucle — Chella — Chardella — Bafetta — Boncella — Bokara — Velour de Nord — Konja — Rosella — Farella — Imported Tweeds — Monotone Tweeds — Diagonal Weaves — Suede-like Fabrics.

The Furs:

Used in various ways to dominate the Winter silhouette. Many of these furs are seldom seen on coats at this price.

Kit Fox — Red Fox — Dyed Cross Fox — Beaver — Fitch — Persian Lamb — Skunk — Badger — Caracul — Pointed Sitka Fox — Natural Wolf — Squirrel — Kolinsky — Hudson Seal *(Dyed Muskrat)* — Raccoon — Mink.

WOMEN'S COATS

New Boucle and Suede-like Fabrics.
Lavish Fur Collars — Shawl and Scarf Styles.
Sleeve interest — greater width at wrist.
Fitted and Defined Waistlines.
Persian Lamb, Beaver, and Red Fox (models sketched). Women's Sizes.

MISSES' COATS

Eponge Boucle, Spongy Woolens and Suede-like Fabrics.
Sleeve interest achieved by furs and seaming details.
Waistline defined — not always with belts.
Buttons used as decorative detail.
Dyed Cross Fox, Russian Caracul and Beaver (models sketched). Misses' Sizes.

New Colors

Showing the influence of the French Colonial Exposition

Black — Afrique Brown — Carnelian Brown — Malaga Red — Kiltie Green — Bleu Marine — Rust.

Actual 79.75 to $98 Values!

$55

$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat in This Sale Until October 1st

The Sizes:

Junior Misses—11 to 17. Misses' Sizes—14 to 20. Women's Sizes—38 to 44. Little Women's 35½ to 45½. Larger Women's 42½ to 52½.

Hundreds of Other

NEW COATS

Specially Offered at

$38 and $79

(None Sketched)

THIRD FLOOR

UTILITY COATS

Imptd. Tweeds, Novelty Mixtures, Virgin Wool Fabrics.
Waistlines defined by smart belts.
Lavish use of furs — new detail on Utility Coats.
Russian Caracul, Black Sealine, Mountain Sable Trims.
Women's, Little Women's and Misses' Sizes.

LITTLE WOMEN'S

Boucle, rough weaves, and suede-like fabrics.
Fur collars designed to add inches to one's height.
New sleeve interest achieved by wide fur cuffs.
Waistlines may or may not be defined by belt.
Persian Lamb, Sable Dyed Squirrel, Russian Kit Fox Trims.

All Coats Sketched Here Are $55

STIMSON GOES TO GERMANY AS CHAOS GROWS

Secretary Reaches Berlin; Government Considers 'Nationalizing' Banks.

By WALTER DIETZEL
International News Service

BERLIN, July 25.—Henry L. Stimson, United States secretary of state, arrived in Berlin this evening for a visit which he insists will be devoid of political significance.

The [illegible] United States Embassy staff [illegible] ways [illegible]. A small, somewhat apathetic crowd watched the [illegible] moved.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister [illegible] Curtius also returned to Berlin today to "face the music" for having come away from the London seven-power conference [illegible] empty handed.

MAY NATIONALIZE BANKS

Further drastic financial decrees, possibly involving the nationalization of some of the largest German private banks, may be expected, International News Service learned from a reliable source [illegible] a shakeup of the German cabinet is more than a possibility.

Chancellor Bruening called on President Paul von Hindenburg almost immediately upon his return here and made a detailed report of the negotiations carried on at the London conference to the president.

A meeting of the cabinet was called as soon as the chancellor left the president's palace and it was believed new and stringent financial decrees were being drafted.

NATION DEMORALIZED

Chancellor Bruening returned from London to a thoroughly demoralized Germany. He found that the past week of near-indifference and haphazard attempts at self-aid had yielded financial chaos throughout Germany. A general uncertainty exists regarding the possibility of meeting payments, both public and private.

This afternoon the German Peace Society, headed by Ludwig Quiddie, Nobel peace prize winner in 1927, issued a manifesto appealing to the president and the government to cultivate a friendly understanding with France and to abandon battleship building as a guarantee of Germany's good faith.

McKellar Denounces Debt Moratorium

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(Universal)—In denouncing President Hoover's moratorium as a step to benefit the international bankers, Senator Kenneth McKellar (Dem.) of Tennessee today demanded the administration devote its energies to the relief of human suffering and the restoration of prosperity in America.

Not only did McKellar question the wisdom of the United States going to the rescue of Germany in the crisis, which he charged was brought about by the international bankers withdrawing their credits, but he declared the London conference had resulted in no material aid to Germany.

INDEPENDENTS' RANKS DIVIDED

(Continued From Page One)

and Robert Garland, incumbents, and former Councilman P. J. McArdle.

The situation in the regular organization seems to be just as muddled although many experienced politicians believe a secret agreement has been made for a ticket headed by Joseph G. Armstrong and State Senator James J. Coyne as candidates for county commissioner.

Some of Armstrong's followers are balking at Coyne, but they all are practical enough to "listen to reason" if the apparently inevitable happens.

KLINE FACTOR

Arguments in favor of an Armstrong-Coyne hookup were strengthened last week when Sheriff Robert S. Cain took out nominating petitions for county commissioner. Cain is a threat as a possible running mate of Coyne's, and as both are friends of Mayor Kline it seems evident that no other candidate would receive the mayor's support, without which no organization candidate for county commissioner can be elected.

If the Armstrong-Coyne ticket is realized it might mean that Cain would be slated for county treasurer, although Armstrong is said to want Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy for that position. The Independents are said to be grooming Henry Tranter, business man and civic leader, for county treasurer.

MACKRELL OPPOSED

Councilman Harry A. Little's action in taking out nominating petitions last week for register of wills was the first surface evidence that the incumbent, Joseph N. Mackrell, would have serious opposition. Little said yesterday that he would make formal announcement in a few days.

Reports were current yesterday that the city administration was preparing to enter J. Scott Morgan, Republican chairman of the Thirteenth Ward, and formerly a member of the Registration Commission, in the race for clerk of courts against S. J. Topley, who is seeking renomination. Topley has been closely affiliated with Leslie in past campaigns.

T. J. McGovern, engineer for Mt. Oliver Borough, is one of the latest candidates for county commissioner, and while it is not expected he would be a serious contender, he would take a lot of votes from Commissioner McGovern if the latter decided to enter the primary.

MURDERED

CO-ED.—First picture of Miss Henrietta Schmierer, Columbia University co-ed, found slain in Arizona wilderness, where she had been living as the only white woman in pursuing her long studies of Indian life.

MUSMANNO TO SPEAK ON RADIO

The first candidate to use the radio in this campaign, M. A. Musmanno, candidate for Judge of County Court, will speak over station WCAE Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock on "Justice Through the Ages." Musmanno, member of the Legislature, holds seven college degrees, has written a book on the Constitution and has devoted considerable time to the study of jurisprudence. He is a member of the American Association of Legal Authors.

Musmanno led the fight in the Legislature for the abolition of the coal and iron police and was identified with remedial legislation throughout his two legislative terms. He served on the Judiciary General and Judiciary Special committees, which committees passed on all legislation pertaining to the courts of the state.

Lightning Strikes Neighboring Farms

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., July 25.—(AP)—Twenty-four hours after the barn on Samuel Sikpra's farm at Tylersport was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire, the home of William Brown, 150 yards away, was hit in another electrical storm today and damaged to the extent of $2,000.

CLARK DROPS 2 POLICE IN HUNT FOR SPEAKEASY

Suspended Pair to Get Trial On Drunkenness Charge Following Robber Search.

Declaring that he would not tolerate drunkenness on duty by policemen and punish guilty members of the force, Director of Public Safety James M. Clark yesterday ordered suspension and a police trial board hearing for two patrolmen accused of being intoxicated while investigating a robbery [illegible].

They are Patrolmen Thomas J. Staley and Elmer H. Hatsworth, reported to the Squirrel Hill station. The [illegible] taken by Police Inspector Bernard Kelly after Director Clark ordered an investigation of the charge of Mrs. A. Harry [illegible] of the Morrowfield Apartment Hotel. She declared that two patrolmen called after she had watched a man ransack her apartment and steal $15 cash and a $200 check were drunk and offered her husband a drink, Clark said.

"Our investigation shows these two men were drunk on duty. I will not tolerate that and will punish severely any such violation of orders. It appears there is some moonshine joint on that beat and I will compel these patrolmen at their trial before the board to tell where they got their drink."

JOLIET HEADS FIND 7 MORE BOMBS IN CELLS

Fire Plot Involving 50 to 75 Revealed by Search; 15 In Solitary Confinement.

JOLIET, Ill., July 25.—(INS)—Seven more gasoline bombs were found today in cellhouses at the state penitentiary at Stateville.

The bombs, tin cans containing gasoline, were hauled from the cell [illegible] when Warden Henry C. Hill and Capt. Fred Nesotta began a systematic search of the cell block.

The discovery led officials to believe that a well organized fire [illegible] was [illegible] to set the [illegible] on fire at the first signal of [illegible].

Several knives also were found [illegible].

The investigation by Warden Hill was a result of the finding yesterday of one of the gasoline bombs and several knives.

The inmates have been in a state of unrest for several days and Warden Hill has maintained a heavy guard over the prisoners. The inmates have been ordered confined in their cells pending the investigation.

The guards were searching for eight sledge hammers and 100 feet of hose missing from the shops.

A large quantity of gasoline in small cans was found in a number of cells.

The discovery led prison authorities to believe that between 50 and 75 inmates were parties to a well organized plot.

Tomorrow!

THE DIAMOND SENSATION - - - OF THE YEAR!

"ADORATION" New, Modern, Smart

50¢ delivers

Engagement Ring

3 Diamonds
Solid Platinum

$37.50

75c Weekly!

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY AT ALL 3 STORES

Love's young dream is personified in this stunning ring . . . so aptly named "Adoration." Two fiery diamonds and a third, equally fiery, make it supremely beautiful. See it tomorrow . . . just ask for No. [illegible]

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms. Write for Large Free Catalog

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

MID-SUMMER SALE

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE

New Lines · Wide Price Range · Splendid Savings

Never before have we been so well prepared as now to meet demands for good Furniture at moderate prices. Never have our stocks presented such a wide price range nor have such values been known as will be found in our Summer Sale. Included are several new distinctive lines purchased from surplus stocks of manufacturers, priced less than today's reproduction cost.

Prices Down From 15 To 50 Per Cent

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOLLOW

For Dining Room

10 Piece Oak Suite	$950.00	now	$475.00
10 Piece Walnut Hepplewhite Suite	1060.00	now	530.00
10 Piece Walnut Queen Anne Suite	590.00	now	295.00

For Bed Room

8 Piece Prima Vera Hepplewhite Suite, Twin Beds	$1075.00	now	$537.00
8 Piece Mahogany Early American Suite, Twin Beds	825.00	now	412.50
8 Piece Prima Vera Louis XVI Suite, Twin Beds	1650.00	now	825.00

For Living Room

2 Piece Davenport and Chair, Velour Cover	$350.00	now	$175.00
2 Piece Davenport and Chair, Mohair Cover	538.00	now	269.00
2 Piece Davenport and Chair, Velour Cover	575.00	now	287.50

Numerous Odd Chairs, Beds, Dressers, Chests, Desks, Etc.

Reduced 50%

Sale price reductions and a varied price range make Dauler-Close Quality Furniture available to families of modest incomes. Wisdom suggests that future Furniture needs be purchased now. If desired, purchases will be delivered later.

Store hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Evenings by appointment. Credit terms if desired.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
630-638 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
EMBLEM OF QUALITY

OUT

Goes Nearly $30,000 Worth of Splendid

Merchandise

At Approximately

1/2 Price

Some Not Quite Half - - Much at More Than Half!

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

Diamond at Smithfield — Opposite Main Store

OPEN DAILY TILL 5 P. M.

Beginning Tomorrow Morning—A Clearance So Drastic It Should Jam Every Department From the Minute the Doors Open. LOOK at These Reductions:

1200 Silk Dresses

Formerly Priced to 8.95

4.00

You'll find the materials and the styles that you want—at much less than the price you'd expect to pay. Hundreds and hundreds of those light shantungs and crepes (one and two-piece) so essential to summer—and *weeks* of warm days yet to wear them. Dark dresses to wear now for business—or to save for late summer and early fall!

SIZES 11 TO 17, 14 TO 20, 36 to 50

Crepes—Shantungs—Flowered and Plain Chiffon—Silk Crepe Suits

900 Better Dresses—Priced for Clearance . . . $7.00

1175 Prs. of $5 Shoes

2.50

Linen, white kid, patent leather, black, blue, brown, grey, green and beige kid and two-tone combinations! Pumps, straps, oxfords, sandals and woven sandals! All the styles that have been most successful this summer . . . Many that can be worn in the fall! At exactly 1/2 their usual low price.

All Women's Summer Hats Now $1

Panamas, leghorns, horsehair, stitched silk, novelty, sports styles, straw and felt combinations that have been 2.95.

65 Women's Sports, Dress Coats 7.50

All this season's materials. All sizes in the group but not in each style. These coats have been $15 and $25.

65 Men's Summer Suits . . . $10

Tropical worsteds, flannel coats and trousers—mostly large sizes and stouts. Originally 21.50.

All Men's Straw Hats . . . 1/3 Off

COUNCIL READY FOR VACATION, REST 30 DAYS

Members to Stay at Home To Take Part in Lively Campaign in Primary.

Adjournment of city council for a summer vacation may be taken following tomorrow's meeting, President John S. Herron said yesterday.

All department heads were asked last week to submit all propositions needed to carry out programs not later than tomorrow.

This was given as an indication that a recess for at least a month would be taken.

If council decides to adjourn, several members will remain at home and meetings can be called.

It is likely most of the personnel will remain to take part in the September primary campaign.

President Herron said:

"This is going to be a busy summer at City Hall. If anyone doubts this statement just let him come over here and see what we have done and intend to do this year."

Councilman Robert Alderdice, Charles Anderson and Robert Garland are definitely in the race for re-election. Councilman Harry A. Little, who intends to oppose Joseph N. Mackerell for register of wills, will also conduct an active campaign.

McKees Rocks Man Held in Stabbing

William N. Davis, Negro, 33, of 107 Bell avenue, McKees Rocks, was arrested by county detectives yesterday and held in the county jail in connection with the death of Clyde Aaron, 40, railroad freight conductor, early yesterday in the Ohio Valley Hospital.

Aaron was stabbed in the neck while taking a short cut through an alley while returning from work to the Enterprise Hotel, Island avenue, McKees Rocks, where he lived.

BOUND FOR EUROPE

Photo by King Camera Guild

THE SHAWS—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shaw, Morewood place, Pittsburgh, as they sailed from New York on the Roma for a six week pleasure tour in Europe. Mr. Shaw is a member of the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay.

Heroism and Pathos at Holocaust

(Continued from Page Three.)

white, with black bonnets. A number of American women have joined the order.

Many old men and women rescued from the fire at the home yesterday expressed a desire to go back to do the tasks which are assigned to each as a part of their daily routine. August Hammerie, who was discharged from Pittsburgh Hospital, was worried about a horse and two dogs which he feeds at the home, but was finally satisfied when he was assured the animals were getting proper care.

Many of the old folks less seriously injured were restless in the strange surroundings at the various hospitals. White-haired women talking together in low tones, spoke of their own escape as a miracle.

Edward C. Daly, an inmate of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, was on the fourth floor when he heard someone shout "Fire." He slid down the fire escape in his pajamas, leaving all of his belongings, including his $50 watch.

Patrolman Thomas J. Cummings, East End police station, en route home from a meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police, joined in the rescue work. He and (Red) Griffen, an automobile mechanic, climbed to the third floor and carried out six inmates. A white-hair woman, rescued by Cummings, wept and said, "God bless you."

F. G. Carter, of 413 North Aiken avenue, a city fireman off duty, hurried to the scene and climbed a ladder to the fourth floor. He carried out bodies of three women.

Driving along Penn avenue, George Grime, 418 Forty-second street, carried two badly burned victims down fire escapes and took them to Mercy Hospital.

George Stokes, of police emergency car No. 6, and Traffic Patrolman Henry Kahout carried out eight persons, several of them dead, from the woman's department on the third floor. Some were praying, others dazed and had to be dragged to windows where ladders had been run up.

Volunteer workers were credited with keeping down the loss of life by the Rev. L. H. Harris, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 171 Pearl street.

Patrolman John O'Connor and Hugh Lavery carried about five women from the third floor, one of them dazed. One woman had a weight attached to a broken leg. O'Connor broke the cord and carried her out. Lavery said one of the women he rescued was kneeling before a statue of the Virgin praying.

Robert Dillon, 20, and his brother, John, of 5328 Kincaid street, rescued 25 persons. They were on the scene when the fire started. The younger brother rescued 15 before being overcome by smoke. John carried out 10.

More than 45 scantily clad inmates were given warm milk and wrapped in blankets at St. Lawrence's School as they awaited removal to hospitals for treatment to their injuries.

Unaware of the devastating blaze at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for Aged, Father Paul, its chaplain, went to the home early today to say mass, his daily custom.

Stroking his long, mixed gray and brown beard, Father Paul, stood horrified. He said:

"Everything is ruined."

Worried relatives of inmates of the home frantically searched the hospitals one by one throughout the night for word of their loved ones. Mrs. De Witt found her father, James J. Mullen, at the St. Francis Hospital at 3:30 a. m. after searching for him at three other hospitals.

The call of mercy halted the warfare in the strike of taxicab drivers during the past seven weeks. Several instances of union cab drivers giving aid to their "enemies" who have returned to work in removing victims to hospitals were reported by police.

John McGuire, 78, blind, was rescued while wandering through the institution by Thomas Brannigan, 72, an inmate, who escorted him to the street to a taxicab, which took both to St. Francis Hospital.

On the faces of all the unidentified bodies waiting to be claimed at the morgue last night, there is a curious expression of peace and calm, coroner's office attendants say. Instead of the usual distorted features to be expected on the countenances of victims of a disaster, visitors are impressed by the calmness of their expression.

The Junior Committee of Volunteer Workers, composed of prominent society girls, at the West Penn Hospital, gathered its members to assist in an endeavor to locate relatives of inmates and to aid a number unable to speak English.

With a broken rib in a plaster cast, Harold Lindgreen, garage proprietor at 5160 Penn avenue, joined in the rescue work. Part of the cast broke as he carried out the last aged woman.

"Im going to get back in bed, this hot floor is bothering my rheumatism."

One aged woman thus protested when a fireman attempted to help her to safety. He said:

"She stood tapping her foot on the floor and then crawled into bed. I had to pick her up and carry her down a ladder."

Four women were rescued by L. L. Trowbridge, of 418 North Highland avenue, while Thomas Cox, of 338 North Atlantic avenue, brought two to the street in safety. Others who aided were William H. Boyce, Jr., son of the Pittsburgh Railways commercial manager; Jack Powell, of 5222 Powhattan street, and H. P. Veeder, of South Graham street. Each aided two victims to the street. Young Boyce suffered burns on his hands.

Fifteen aged men, inmates of the home, who were taken to St. Francis Hospital, were presented pipe tobacco by the nurses at the hospital. Some of the men had salvaged their pipes from the burning buildings, while others depended upon the good will of their brothers. Some were insistent that they return to the burned home to search for their pipes, which for some were their sole earthly belongings.

The conflagration brought the greatest fire and police "coverage" of any major disaster in years. Fire Chief Richard L. Smith and five district chiefs directed 142 firemen from 18 engine companies and four truck companies. Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh personally directed 800 policemen and 40 of the 48 city detectives who mingled in the crowds to prevent looting.

KLEBER'S 20th Anniversary GIFT!

FREE

This handsome Toilet Kit is made of Dupont leather, rubber lined with compartment as shown. This kit will hold practically every necessity for a man's toilet. FREE with any purchase of $7.95 or more.

Genuine Cowhide Leather Gladstone Bag—22 and 24-inch black and brown with all modern compartments for traveling convenience, regularly $14.50 .... $7.95

Ladies' Overnight Cases or Hat Boxes 49c

Substantially built and a sensational value at this price. Come in various sizes. Regularly sell for $1 and $1.50. Limited quantity.

Cut out this ad to get this sensational special.

KLEBER'S
Manufacturers of Fine Luggage
1015 Liberty Ave.
NEAR PENNSYLVANIA STATION

Are life's gay times passing you by because of SKIN BLEMISHES AND DISEASES?

It is needless to be handicapped with skin trouble ... life would be yours to enjoy. Dr. Gehrs, for over 20 years, has been helping people who suffer the embarrassment of disfigured face and skin. Acne, Eczema and Psoriasis respond at once to my scientific treatments. Birthmarks and moles painlessly removed.

The proven methods that have made thousands of delighted patients for Dr. Gehrs can also help you.

Phone AT. 1101 F. C. GEHRS, M.E. (Licensed) Daily, 9 to 5; Mon. & Thurs. Till 8 P. M.

Established 1906. 402 NIXON THEATER BLDG. Write for Free Booklet

NO Steam Cabinets HERE!

It's just grand to shop here ... trying on dresses without getting all "steamed-up" we mean ... because it's marvelously cool in our Downstairs Store.

PITTSBURGH'S • COOLEST • Kaufmann's PITTSBURGH'S • COOLEST •
Fifth Avenue Downstairs Store Grant 1000

You Expected to Pay Much More!

Vacation Dresses

In White and Pastel Washable Crepes!

3.95

Keep your summer wardrobe fresh with several of these lovely washable silks ... they'll do for most every afternoon occasion. And these are such exciting values at 3.95!

In *white, flesh* and *maize*.

20 Styles for Misses 14 to 20

5 Styles for Women 38 to 44

CHALKY PRINTS, too, and they are smart with their pleated trimmings, tailored revers and cuffs! Sizes 16 to 44.

Misses Misses' Misses Women's

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 8

at less than half price!

Braided Sandals 1.95

These smart sandals sold previously for 5.90 ... imported braided leather in beige, brown, beige-and-white and all white. Sizes 3 to 8. Not all widths in each style.

400 Pairs Regular 4.95 Women's Shoes in an Assortment of Leathers, Styles and Colors. 1.95

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters 1.59

Light-weight sleeveless sweaters are what boys want for sports and dress instead of coats. A baby Shaker knit with the round neck style that usually sells for 2.45! White and plain colors.

Sizes 28 to 36

Men's Sweaters

These are the same style as the boys. Usual 2.95 values. Sizes 36 to 48. 1.95

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Smart White Pique Sports Dresses

for MISSES and WOMEN!

A—38 to 44 B—16 to 44 C—14 to 20

1.00

Consider the possibilities of these dresses ... for golf, for tennis, for picnics, for all sports ... adorably made with color contrasts, belts, bows and buttons. Sleeveless styles in sizes for *Misses 14 to 20 and Women 38 to 44.*

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Dept. 140 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me the following Pique Dresses at 1.00 each:

Quantity	Size	Style

Name ....
Street ....
City & State ....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Imagine! A 9x12 Seamless 18-Lb. RUG 12.95

Wool Face! Extra Heavy Weight!

These rugs are surely a sensation at this price ... rugs with deep cushion backs in fine Oriental patterns and colorings. These are desirable rugs for homes, hotels and rooming houses. Very slight imperfections afford this extremely low price.

8-ft. Velvet Rag Rugs

These rugs are 6.00 values ... woven from velvet and plush materials, 8 ft. long and 27 inches wide 2.50

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CHIEF DEFENDS POLICE IN DRY AGENTS' ARREST

Prohibition Officers Failed To Produce Warrants, Shenandoah Head Says.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 25 (AP)—The acting chief of police of this anthracite city defended the action of his men in arresting prohibition agents who, he said, refused to show warrants before they entered an establishment from which they took beer.

Chief Stanley Dombrowski and Patrolman Clarence Tempest released yesterday on bail after a hearing before Commissioner Arthur Reese of Tamaqua, were held for court on charges of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. Prohibition Agents Pierce and Bruce, both of Pittsburgh, answered the warrant and the papers of commitment when they were taken to Tamaqua Thursday.

BREAK INTO GARAGE

The agents had broken into the garage where their car, Commissioner Reese testified, there were 10 kegs in the trunk of the car. A crowd of several hundred persons came to the rescue of the officers after they had been released on bail. They gave the officers protection by surrounding their automobile and escorting it to the square where the Shenandoah police arrested them.

After they were set free in another car, they were released.

DENY ROCKS HURLED

Shenandoah police denied the crowd hurled rocks and sticks at the agents when they raided the building. Some of the crowd at the arrival of the police said the agents had not warned against damage to the machinery.

More than 500 prohibition agents were reported in this city here last week. One account related a garage in Centralia where agents reported they found 300 barrels of beer and a complete brewing plant.

Lambert Monk, Mount Carmel beer baron of the northern anthracite district, was arrested in the raid and released on $3,000 bond after a hearing at Lewisburg.

School Marriages In N. Y. Increase

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—An increase in child marriage among pupils in the city's public schools was reported today by Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools.

In the last academic year 552 boys and girls were dropped from school because of marriage, as against 483 in the preceding year. Only four of the 552 were boys.

Among the girl brides were one of 12, three of 13, 48 of 14 and 133 of 15. The 16-year-olds were most numerous, with 344.

Hundreds See Man Shoot Fugitive

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Hundreds of persons watched today as an enraged Brooklyn citizen rifle in hand clambered to the top of a parked sedan and calmly shot down a fleeing man accused of assaulting his wife.

Frederick Bird, stark, shot came home to find two strangers in his home, he told police. They ran. Seizing his rifle, Bird went after them, shouting. Neighbors joined in the chase.

Notes Sent Women Bring Arrest of 2

Thomas H. Mann, 41, of Parkside drive, Mt. Lebanon, and George Oscar Carter, 31, of Ridge avenue, Avalon, are awaiting indecent letters through the mail to women in Pittsburgh were held for court yesterday by the United States commissioner on complaints charging them with violations of the postal laws.

Keep Dogs Tied Or Get No Mail, Postal Ruling

Residents in the Pittsburgh postal district who permit dogs to run at large on their properties will not receive mail delivery, if the dog shows an antagonistic attitude toward letter carriers, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster James B. Anderson.

In such cases residents will be required to call at the postoffice for their mail.

Postmaster Anderson issued the warning yesterday because of many attacks made on letter carriers since the first of the year. The postal law also requires that carriers are not required to deliver mail at residences where all dogs are penned or tied on the premises.

MAN LAMENTS SUICIDE BUNGLE

John Baldus, 45, of 1332 Western avenue, who attempted to take his life by firing two shots at himself, one of which lodged in his right ear and then plunged in the Ohio River yesterday, was reported improving in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Baldus, according to reports, had been forced to stop working eight months ago because of ill health and recently had become financially embarrassed. He is a bachelor and is not married. When questioned, he said:

I didn't do a very good job of it. Luck was against me. If I try it again it will be well done.

Baldus was rescued from the river by Max Allen, of 807 Manhattan street, who was swimming and other bathers and the police gave assistance.

Advance Selections Now . . . in the

August Sale of

Furs

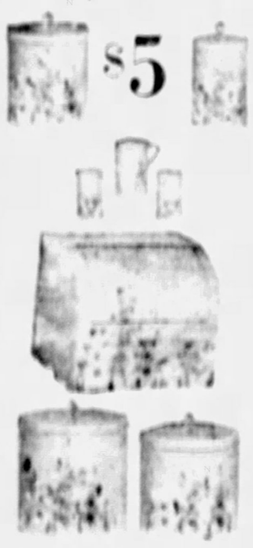
You will be amazed at the small cost of Fur Coats of *easily recognized superior quality* . . . Coats of advance 1931-32 styling, made to our order of specially selected *Kaufmann Quality* skins . . . at less than prevailing low prices! Come in tomorrow or any day this week . . . try on the beautiful new coats and make leisurely selection. The sale starts Saturday.

SIXTH FLOOR

A 25% Deposit Will Hold a Coat

Kaufmann's

Charming New Pantry Ensemble



$5

It's the sleekest thing we ever saw! You'll love the colorings so soft and insinuating. You'll love the decorations, so sweet and old-fashioned. You'll love the handiness of the pieces. And what a charming gift to a housekeeping friend.

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

1500 Pieces "Twin Weaves"

SILK SLIPS---PETTICOATS

Slips

Perfect fitting regulation, princess or silhouette models, some with brassiere tops. Lace-trimmed, embroidered or tailored styles. White, flesh, blush. Sizes 34 to 44.

2.00

This Season's Newest Styles That Have Sold at 2.95

Genuine "Twin Weaves," mind you . . . the silk crepe famous for its wearing qualities that does not "pull" or fray. Only because of a very special purchase it is possible to offer these garments at such a low price! You'll want several of these for your vacation! A few of many styles sketched.

KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

Petticoats

Tailored types with deep shadow hem and wide yoke or models with circular fullness and lace trimming. White, flesh, blush. Lengths 26 to 36-in.

Annual Summer Sale

REMNANTS

Drastically Reduced for Quick Selling!

Thousands of yards of odd lengths left over from a season of active selling. Remnants of fashionable silks . . . woolens . . . wash fabrics. *Lengths that vary from 1 to 5 yards.*

Silks

Were 82c to 1.58 Yd.
65c yd.

Were 1.95 to 2.95 Yd.
95c yd.

Rayons

Were 44c to 65c Yd.
25c yd.

Were 75c to 1.00 Yd.
35c yd.

Woolens

Were 1.00 to 1.65 Yd.
65c yd.

Were 1.95 to 2.50 Yd.
95c yd.

Wash Fabrics

Were 17c to 28c yd.
10c yd.

Were 38c to 95c Yd.
25c yd.

KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

A Remarkable Selling

LAMPS

COMPLETE

$5

The Lamps:
Junior, Lounge, Table (2 and 3-candle sticks) in metal, and Table Lamps in pottery.

The Finishes of the Lamps:
English Brass, Pewter, Gunmetal, Yellow-Green Pottery.

The Shades:
Banded, floral-patterned, appliqued, print-decorated.

KAUFMANN'S — FIFTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 6 and 7

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST STORE

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

BRITAIN JAILS PRETENDER TO EMPIRE THRONE

Attacks on Reigning Family Finally Bring Arrest of Tudor Kings' 'Descendant'

By J. K. SMITH
International News Service.

LONDON, July 25. — The attempts of a youthful Britisher to remove King George from the throne of England and wield Britain's diamond-studded sceptre in his stead ended in a collision with the majesty of the law today.

Anthony Hall, 25, "pretender" to the throne, who burst into print a few months ago with his claims of descendancy from the Tudor kings, was held without bail on charges of "using quarrelsome and slanderous language" in his efforts to convince the loyal citizens of Britain that he was entitled to the purple and ermine of royalty.

Endowed with the courage of his convictions if with nothing else, Hall vigorously protested against his arrest and calmly told the court that it had no jurisdiction whatever. In support of his claim, he declared that King George had been excluded from the throne by a royal statute enacted during the reign of King Henry VIII which he said established the Tudor dynasty perpetually.

ORATION CUT OFF

The grave be-wigged magistrate refused to be moved, however, and cut Hall's oration short with a peremptory order remanding him to jail for an indefinite period.

The claims put forward by Hall, who was born in California of British parentage, attracted international attention a few months ago. Establishing headquarters in a cheap lodging house in the picturesque dairy town of Hereford, Hall started out by addressing a letter to King George demanding his immediate abdication, and followed this with a series of blasts against the incumbent royal family, which at length resulted in his arrest.

From his "throne"—a rickety chair at the head of the boarding house dinner table—Hall let fly his tirades against King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and the other members of Britain's reigning family. For a long time his attacks went unnoticed by the authorities and King George gave no indication of clearing out of Buckingham Palace in response to Hall's request.

SCORES ROYALTY

At length, however, Hall allowed his feelings to run away with him and began alluding to King George as a "poseur," a "foreigner" and other nomenclatures, preceding each with an uncomplimentary adjective. The Prince of Wales, he said, was an "international nobody."

Hall's remarks began to achieve wide circulation, particularly those concerning what he would do if and when he became king. The townspeople of Hereford commenced to call him "Mad Anthony" and there were whispered reports that the crown was becoming weary of his tirades and would soon prosecute him for treason against the king.

Finally the blow fell, but the charge lodged against him was a comparatively minor one. Treason is a most serious offense and direct slander against the throne hardly less so. One newspaper editor who once published a canard against King George before his accession to the throne spent seven years in prison and paid a handsome fine for his indiscretion.

U. S. Glider Contests At Elmira August 1

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 25.—(AP.)—The national glider contests will be held here on August 1.

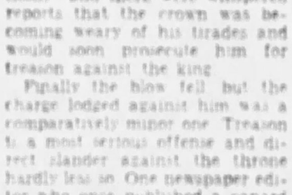
This vicinity has been appraised as the most ideal location for gliding and soaring in the United States. Its high hills, its broad open flats and its consistent air currents permit pilots to enjoy the sport with the greatest amount of pleasure and safety.

The first contest was staged here last year.

Monaca Man Shot, Robbed by Thugs

MONACA, Pa., July 25.—Two men are sought by police following the hold up and shooting of Pete Gobush, 48, of 814 Spruce alley, last night. Gobush was shot in the wrist. The bandits took $5 and fled.

Rosenbaum's



SPECIAL!

Monday and Tuesday

$5.75

Latest style white gold-filled spectacle frames, pearl pads and comfortable cable temples. Regularly $7.00.

Two-Sight, One-Piece Lenses, $8.50

Dr. H. Ray Call, Optometrist

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

STORE OPEN DAILY . . . INCLUDING SATURDAYS . . . 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Our August Furniture Sale

Is a Revelation in VALUES!

DAYS OF ADVANCE SELECTIONS

Among the hundreds who attended our first two days of advance selection were many who had not bought furniture for years. They were amazed to find prices so low. Even those who have kept posted on prices the past year or two were surprised at the low August markings on price tags.

August sale values offer you savings . . . real, definite, substantial savings over today's regular prices. It is difficult to recall when such a furniture-buying opportunity was ever available.

The furniture itself is a treat to look at. It is, we believe, the most comprehensive collection of the best styled furniture we have ever assembled to meet the demands of all homes, whether houses or apartments, large or small, elaborate or simple.

Make Selections Now, Delivery August 1st

If you prefer, we will hold your selections for delivery later in the Fall.

Pay 10% Down, the Balance on Budget Plan

Ten per cent of the August Sale price delivers the furniture you select.

—ROSENBAUM'S ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

Sale! All-Wool Blankets

Size 70x80 Inches

$5.95 PAIR

Sold last year at $7.50 . . . the best blanket we have ever been able to offer at so low a price. 100% virgin wool, wide satine binding, extra size.

Rose, Blue, Orchid, Gold, Green, Peach.

Also Solid Pastel Shades.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Atlantic 4500

72x90 Wool-Mixed BLANKETS

$3.44 Pair

Last year, $4.91 a pair. Note the extra length and width, the size which tucks in all around. Virgin wool with china cotton. Wide satine binding. Block plaids of rose, orchid, green, gold.

72x84 Wool-Filled COMFORTS

$3.95 Each

$5.10 last year . . . a fine quality satine, generously filled with 100% lambs' wool, full and fluffy. They have floral centers with contrasting plain borders and black. Rose, blue, orchid, green, gold. Cut size 72x84.

"Beacon" Wool-Mixed BLANKETS

$1.69 Each

Beacon Blankets need no introduction here . . . this is the same quality which sold last year at $2.25. Soft, fluffy, warm, with satin-bound ends. Block plaids or solid shades of rose, orchid, green, blue, gold.

90x106-inch Rayon SPREADS

$2.95 Each

This size last year sold at $4.10. Rayon with cotton jacquard designs, scalloped all around. In rose, blue, orchid, green, gold. The 72x106 size, for twin or single beds, also included.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Prices Lower Than for Many Years in the

August Sale Fur and Cloth Coats

DAYS OF ADVANCE SELECTIONS

You'll feel you must have a new coat this year, especially when you see the wonderful values. It's the golden opportunity of a decade, whether you are considering a beautiful, smartly new Fur Coat, or one of the low priced Cloth Coats. Many interesting special groups in each, with style details which are startlingly different from last year's.

A Moderate Deposit Will Hold Your Coat for Later Delivery

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT STORE

Now—The Season's Smartest New

Summer Dresses

Priced Lower Than Ever Thought Possible

$3.98

Sizes Complete From 14 to 20 and 36 to 50

What a thrill to be able to select at this most remarkable price the fashions that you've seen and admired at much higher prices. Jackets . . . jacket effects . . . dots and tiny prints . . . trailing chiffons . . . embroidery work . . . afternoon prints . . . fashions no end in this amazing selling event.

—BASEMENT

Sale! Women's and Misses'

Organdy Frocks

Actual $1.00 to $1.59 Values

Cool, crisp organdies . . . select from a group of twelve lovely models. They come in the leading pastel shades, including pink, blue, rose, maize, orchid, nile and white. An unusual assortment in sizes 16 to 42. No Mail or Phone Orders on this item.

69c

—BASEMENT

Companion Sale! Girls' 7 to 14

Organdy Frocks

Made to Sell at $1.00

Include two or three of these sheer organdies in your daughter's wardrobe. All the bright pastel shades . . . nothing dressier or cooler for summertime wear. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

59c

—BASEMENT

"Annette Kellerman" All-Wool

Swim Suits

$3.98 to $6.98 Grades

$1.69

Firmly knit, with plenty of elasticity for freedom in swimming. Solid colors and two-tone combinations. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Girls' All-Wool

Swim Suits

$1.39

In gay colors every little girl adores. Sizes 8 to 14 in the lot.

—BASEMENT

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

$45 U. S. DUTY HOLDS 'MILLION DOLLAR' VIOLIN

Expert Skeptical on Value Of Instrument Made by Canadian Cites Delusions.

CREATOR

CREATES DELUSIONS

"They all believe they are as good as Stradivarius. Many are foreigners and they always have to pay duty on violins they send us for tests and sometimes the duty is more than the value of the violin.

"If Solomans will pay the duty I will be glad to examine the violin. I'm open minded and some day a master violin maker may appear. One man came from Czechoslovakia with recommendations from government officials. He was supposed to have discovered a secret of varnishing and tone equal to the old masters and a concert test was held. But even the maker of the violin could not tell the difference between the tone of his instrument and an ordinary $40 violin."

FAKED LABELS

Previously [illegible] imported violins to be a Stradivarius [illegible] violin to have been made by Guarnerius [illegible] Cremona.

Previous [illegible] showed that many [illegible] were [illegible] that [illegible] 5,000 [illegible] believed [illegible]

Since [illegible] out the law [illegible] he be allowed [illegible] at Bitter [illegible] hold private [illegible] Bitter [illegible] man of the [illegible] Museum [illegible] Strad [illegible] Museum [illegible] in the [illegible] "Guarnerius" [illegible] the [illegible] Wurlitzer [illegible]

BRING BIG PRIZES

Martha E. Mann's [illegible] various once belonged to Mrs. Rockefeller and Princess [illegible] for his [illegible] 1715 [illegible] offer [illegible] various owners to Leo Heinman, concertmaster of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Previous [illegible] are made [illegible] Masters [illegible] Italian [illegible] the [illegible] Cremona [illegible] Guarnerius [illegible] $400 [illegible] Bergonzi [illegible] $800 [illegible] Maggini [illegible] 5,000 [illegible] believed [illegible]

Since [illegible] out the law [illegible] he be allowed [illegible] at Bitter [illegible] hold private [illegible] Bitter [illegible] man of the [illegible] Museum [illegible] Strad [illegible] Museum [illegible] in the [illegible] "Guarnerius" [illegible] the [illegible] Wurlitzer [illegible]

FORMER SINGER NOW 'CREATES' CATASTROPHES

Electrical Illusions of Great Earthquakes Made By Ex-Star, Bellevue Man.

[illegible] of the Metropolitan Opera Company, [illegible] Bellevue [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

100,000 CHEER ZEP'S ARRIVAL IN LENINGRAD

Graf Welcomed After Flight From Berlin on Cruise To Study Arctic Lands.

LENINGRAD, July 25.—(Universal).—To the strains of a military band and the rousing cheers of some 100,000 Russians who had waited hours in the blazing sun for the moment, the Graf Zeppelin landed in Commandarisky Airdrome tonight at the end of the second leg of its exploration flight into the Arctic.

Five hundred of Red Russia's stalwart soldiers pulled the veteran air voyager out of the sky and moored it to earth at 8:26 p. m. (2:26 p. m. Pittsburgh time).

A steady north wind had delayed the Graf's arrival from Berlin where it started on its scientific voyage into the northern icelands early this morning. But the passing hours did not diminish the enthusiasm of the usually stolid Russian multitude.

DROPS MAIL BAG

Eagerly clutching their prized purple passes, the proletariat thronged full half of the huge airport on the banks of the Neva. White coated "first aids" Red Cross lassies smart in their khaki uniforms and Russian army heroes ablaze with decorations gave the impression of a fashionable race course crowd.

The Graf hovered in sight at 7 p. m., nudging its leisurely way over the city. It dropped a mail bag by parachute to the field and then began gradually slanting down into the setting sun, circled the field twice before landing. Dr. Eckener said the landing had been delayed until dusk in order to give the lifting gas a chance to contract from its midday expansion.

The Graf started for Leningrad at 4:40 a. m. Berlin time from the Staaken Airfield outside the German capital, where it had been moored over night after arrival there from Friedrichshaven. Forty-six persons were aboard, 30 of them members of the crew. Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer, and Commander Edward H. Smith, of the U. S. Ice Patrol, are the only Americans making the Arctic flight.

6,000-MILE CRUISE

The German airship will be the first rigid lighter-than-air craft to cross the Arctic Circle, the Norge and the ill-fated Italia were both of semi-rigid type. The Graf Zeppelin, contrary to some reports, will not visit the North Pole, since the sponsors of the flight, the Aero Arctic Society, have insured it only for a flight as far as the eighty-second degree of north latitude.

When the Graf leaves Leningrad it will be fueled and gassed for an eight-day cruise of the icy waste lands above Archangel. It is expected to cover in all 6,000 miles at the leisurely speed necessary for its mission meteorological and geographic observation.

The territory to be surveyed from the air includes Nova Zembla and Franz Josef land. Beyond Franz Josef land, Dr. Eckener hopes to make contact with the Soviet icebreaker Maligin, exchange mail, and then return to Leningrad via Nova Zembla and the coast of Siberia.

Nautilus in Diving Tests; Starts for North Soon

PLYMOUTH, Eng., July 25.—(Universal).—The Polar submarine Nautilus which will leave within 24 hours for Spitzbergen as first step on its projected cruise under the North Pole, was being subjected to rigid diving tests today by Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth expedition.

The Nautilus had originally been scheduled to meet the Graf Zeppelin at the North Pole, but need for repairs here after the voyage to England across the Atlantic necessitated the cancelling of the rendezvous. The Nautilus alone will proceed to the Pole, while the Zeppelin is now engaged in an Arctic exploration voyage.

Legion Delegates To Meet August 11

Delegates and alternates from 87 American Legion posts will attend the Allegheny County Commander's annual caucus of state convention representatives in the Penn Post Hotel Tuesday, August 11 at 8 p. m. Two special trains will leave Pittsburgh August 19 for Easton, where the convention will be held August 20-22.

Get a Fish Or Stay Out Of Politics

—By Arthur (Bugs) Baer—

In corroboration of his European policies the President caught a trout.

Indicating that he had full confidence in the next administration, Cal Coolidge caught another trout.

Not to be outdone in Oriental courtesy of Machiavellian details, Gov. Franklin Roosevelt also helped himself to a slice of fish.

We don't know what this is all about, but it seems you can't get anywhere in politics this summer unless your credentials include a halibut or a finan haddie.

All the prominent men are fishing this season. But it's not because they want to get away from business, because they can stay right in the office and do that.

The photographs indicate they are not trying to avoid publicity. And the fishing trip isn't for self aggrandizement, because all the fish we've seen so far could easily be worn in the lapel.

It must be because the trout doesn't try to hog the picture. And also because the newspapers don't carry the usual explanation. Reading from left to right, the trout and Mr. Speakacks.

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BISHOP ORDERS DE PAUL FUNDS

The Rt. Rev. H. C. Boyle, bishop of the Catholic diocese in Pittsburgh and president of the board of directors of the De Paul Institute for the Deaf in Castlegate avenue, Brookline, has ordered that a collection be taken up in every Catholic church in the Pittsburgh diocese on Sunday, August 9, for the annual drive of the institution.

Because state aid is not available for De Paul Institute, it is dependent for its support and maintenance upon contributions and charity drives. The present goal is $40,000, officials say.

Club Plans Outings For Disabled Vets

Disabled soldiers at the United States Veterans Hospital, Aspinwall, will be guests of the Islam Grotto Auto Club on two outings, the first to be held tomorrow and the second on August 24.

Mr. Zinsmeister

The club's annual outing will be held at Rose Grove, North County Park, August 19. Carl T. Zinsmeister is president. Other officers are William F. Eck, vice president; John A. Schmidt, treasurer, and Louis H. McMahan, secretary.

Children's Outing Demands at Peak

The Pittsburgh Association for Improvement of the Poor has received the largest number of appeals for vacations at its Fresh Air Home at Oakmont, in the 55 years of the institution's history, according to officers of the organization. Parties of children have been given a two week's outing at the home since the beginning of summer. They will continue until school begins.

100 Poor Children Guests at Outing

One hundred children of the Strip, chosen as the most deserving, will be given an outing next Saturday at North Park by the Exchange Club, composed of business and professional men. The children will be selected and transported by the Goodwill Industries. Games and refreshments will be provided.

10 Commandments Guiding Life Outlined by Gandhi

SIMLA, India, July 25.—(AP).—Mahatma Gandhi, though he balked at giving the world a new code based on modern needs, today outlined the ten commandments which have guided his own conduct. He said:

"It would be presumptuous of me to attempt to lay down rules for the conduct of others, but I don't mind telling you what my own rules have been. They are like so many lampposts guiding me through life's pathway, and they have guided numberless of my co-workers."

These are the rules he gave:

1—Truth.

2—Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love.

3—Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity.

4—Restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco.

5—Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves.

6—Adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow.

7—Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor.

8—Belief in the equality of all mankind.

9—Beliefi in the equality of all the faiths of the world.

10—Fearlessness.

We Do All Branches of DENTISTRY

BROKEN PLATES AND LOOSE PLATES

Made Like New In One Day

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

By the Famous

"Sweet Air" System

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

50c EACH TOOTH

DR. SHOR

SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's Office—Do Not Be Misled by Misleading signs

The Dentist for Nervous People and Children

SWEET AIR SYSTEM

ALWAYS OPEN

Tomorrow—Courtesy Day In Our Annual

FRANK & SEDER

August Sale of RICHLY-FURRED Winter Coats

The Finest Coats We Have Ever Assembled—and at the Lowest Price in the History of This Great Event!

Values Totally Eclipse All Previous August Coat Sales! 1400 Coats to Select From...150 Different Smart Styles—Distinctively 1931...Vastly Different From Last Year! Luxuriously Furred! More Lavishly Furred! More Expensively Furred!

$55

Finer Coats Than You Could Have Bought Last Year for $75 and $100

$5 DEPOSIT

will hold your coat until October 1st, when the balance may be paid or charged to your account, payable November 1st.

Even last year, when coat prices were so very low, it would have been impossible to buy coats like these for less than $75 and $100. Then, just imagine, THIS YEAR, we top those values, which were really the greatest we can remember—with this NEW LOW PRICE—$55.

21 Fashion Experts Approve Style and Value of These Coats at $55

Get an idea of the immensity of this Sale! 21 great stores participated in the purchase of One Quarter Million Dollars' Worth of Coats . . . Such Collective Buying Brings Quality Up and Prices Down.

Fashion Details That Are New at $55

New Vionnet Diagonal Silhouettes. Collars are very impressive—the New Lei, New Revere, New Surplice Shawl, New Johnny, New Notch Shawl, New Vionnet Cross-Over Yoke Collar . . . Sleeves are More Important. New Longer Lengths. Beltless Silhouettes or Belted Models. New Back Treatment. New Side Borders. Suit Adaptations. Deeply wrapped, straight-line skirt. Flared skirts.

Every Size!

13 to 17

12 to 20

38 to 46

35½ to 47½

43¼ to 51¼

Expensively and Lavishly Furred

Badger	Baby Lynx	The Smartest! New Fabrics!
Caracul	Russian Fitch	Fashella
Jap Fox	Pointed Fox	Velour du Nord
Kit Fox	Jap Mink	Botette
Kolinsky	Krimmer	Pebble Sponge
Mink Tails	Persian Lamb	Pebella
Pahmi	Mountain Rock Sable	Reigna
Skunk	Natural Squirrel	Boucle Sponge
Wolf	Dyed Silver Fox	Boukara
Dyed Cross Fox	Raccoon	F. & H. Chardella
		Chongora
		Grenadera

See These Coats! See How Different They Are! See These Values! Get an Idea of the Added Importance Fall Coats Take On!

It's worth a special trip downtown to see these coats . . . To see our many Window Displays . . . To appreciate the mammoth size of this great Winter Cloth Coat Sale.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

BABY CONTEST DRAWS ENTRIES BY HUNDREDS

First List of Those Seeking Sun-Telegraph-Kroger Co. Picnic Prize Published

[illegible] second annual Sun-Telegraph-Kroger Stores baby beauty contest [illegible] parents in [illegible] babies [illegible] hundreds [illegible] beauty [illegible] at Kennywood Park.

[illegible] the Kroger Stores [illegible] Kennywood [illegible] August 4 [illegible]

MANY CLASSES

[illegible] classes [illegible] from 3 to 5 years [illegible]

[illegible] medals [illegible] Kroger [illegible] There is no expense.

HUNDREDS ENTERED

Among the hundreds of babies already entered for the contest are the following:

Donald Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. McBride, Ridge road, Ambridge, Pa.

Virginia Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lenigan, 122 Frederick street, Millvale.

John [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] G. [illegible], 2026 Harrison street, [illegible].

Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Soltano, 2120 Harcell street, Carrick.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lloyd, Sr., 215 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock.

Betty and Grace, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Munz, 215 Meredith street, Carrick.

Patricia Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hore, 8607 Kirkwood street, East End.

Marilyn Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Yanker, 4521 Scioto street.

Shirley Glen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClusker, 330 West Fourteenth avenue, Homestead.

Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil, 1305 Methyl avenue.

Jacquelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, 1831 Realty avenue.

VERONA BABIES

Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ponner, 835 First street, Verona.

Paul William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonough, Fifth street, Verona.

Doreen Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Baker, 258 Church street, Verona.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Morgan, 613 Third street, Verona.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bornwasser, 1424 Colerain street.

Mary [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kerr, 225 West Tenth avenue, West Homestead.

Raymond Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott, 2028 Hamilton avenue, Homestead.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible], 346 Prince street.

Kenneth Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Mowla, 4726 [illegible] well street.

Walter [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible], 427 Third street, Pitcairn.

Charlotte Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Karch, 628 Ohio avenue, Glassport, Pa.

Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Karch, 628 Ohio avenue, Glassport.

Bobby and Billy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rush, Iowa, [illegible] Second street, Pitcairn.

Bella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence [illegible], [illegible] Harriet street, Carrick.

ENTERED IN BABY BEAUTY SHOW

AMBRIDGE: Donald Robert McBride, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. McBride, Ridge road, Ambridge, Pa., in the Sun-Telegraph-Kroger Stores beauty contest.

MILLVALE: Virginia Mae Lenigan, 23 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lenigan, 122 Frederick street, Millvale. The show is August 4, Kennywood Park.

6 REARRESTED IN CAB STONING

Six young men accused of throwing bricks at a taxicab were discharged on suspicious person charges in Morals Court yesterday morning and immediately rearrested by a constable from the office of Justice of the Peace Ralph N. Patton of Aspinwall on a warrant charging malicious mischief.

Police identified them as Frank Moss, 23, 2409 Arlington avenue; John Rock, 22, [illegible] street; Jerome Staab, 22, 212 Renne street; Herman Lowe, 24, 129 Fiddler street; Howard Harper, 19, 2926 Arlington avenue, and Joseph Higgins, 19, 2412 Arlington avenue.

Lewis M. Matheson, special officer of the Parmelee Transportation Company, charged them with showering a cab with bricks, according to police.

News in Want Ads

[illegible]

TAXI PARLEY CALL AWAITED

Mayor Charles H. Kline, as mediator in the taxicab strike, is expected to call a conference of opposing sides early this week in an effort to effect a settlement in the six weeks' old walkout of drivers.

P. J. McGrath, secretary of the Central Labor Council, which requested the mayor's intervention, [illegible] the settlement proposals.

McGrath said:

"The status of the strike is the same as when we called on Mayor Kline Friday. No date for the proposed conference has yet been set so far as I have been advised."

Representatives of the striking drivers said they anticipated that the mayor would call together committees of the drivers of the Central Labor Council and Paul J. Houston, president of the Yellow Cab Company.

Medical Congress To Open in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—(AP)—The third Pan-American medical congress will be opened here tomorrow with delegates attending from the United States and Latin-American countries. President Ortiz Rubio will preside at the opening ceremony.

The American delegation, consisting of 23 physicians, is headed by Dr. F. W. Van Greene, hospital inspector for the state of New York.

Musmanno and Egan To Be Picnic Guests

Representative M. A. Musmanno and Judge John P. Egan will be the guests of the Master Shoe Rebuilders at an outing this afternoon at West View Park. Allen Clarke is chairman of the affair and Anthony L. Greco is president of the organization.

Sues Meat Firms Over Stock Sale

[illegible] demanding leave to examine the [illegible] and books of the William Zoller Company and the Oswald and Hess Company meat packers was filed [illegible] yesterday by H. Oliver Fisher of Ben Avon, former president of the Zoller Company.

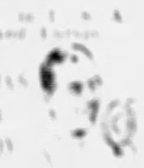
Fisher says he owns 1,568 shares of the Zoller Company stock and that the Oswald and Hess Company purchased 5,200 shares of the stock March 17. By virtue of this, he says, a majority of the board of directors now controls a majority of the Zoller board. He alleges much office work of the Oswald and Hess Company is being done by employes of the Zoller Company and that its trucks are being used by the other company without remuneration to the Zoller concern. He says he has been denied access to the books and accounts.

Accounting School Students Win Prizes

Three Pittsburgh boys have been awarded cash prizes of $50 each in a competition of more than 80 students at the Pittsburgh School of Accounting. [illegible]

Harold W. Malcolm, McKees Rocks, [illegible] first place for [illegible] The [illegible] award was won by Edward [illegible] Pitcairn. [illegible]

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS



Cut Rate—Summer Prices

DON'T Fear PAIN or HIGH PRICES!

WHY PAY MORE? Time Payments

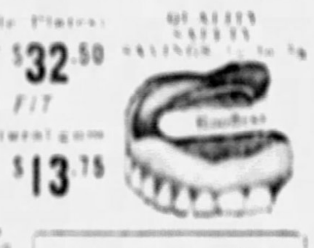
TEETH

Imported Unbreakable Plates; flesh colored, value $100, cut price $32.50

QUALITY SAFETY SAVINGS

GUARANTEED FIT

Naturalite Plate, Natural gum colored, value $50, cut price $13.75



Useful Teeth $5 UP

FREE

Dr. WALLS

5th AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Plates Repaired While You Wait 50c

Fillings — Crowns $1 $3

100,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS

DAILY AND EVENINGS — CLOSED SUNDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

Oldest Mason Dies In Home at 105

CHARLTON, Mass., July 25.—(AP)—[illegible], aged 105 years [illegible] and believed to have been the oldest Mason in the world, died today in the Massachusetts Masonic Home here. He was a member of Granite Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Whitinsville.

Ex-German Red Slain as Traitor

VIENNA, July 25.—(AP)—[illegible], who became a member of the Communist party in Germany, was fatally shot today [illegible] Olympic games [illegible] Red [illegible] renegade to the Red cause.

80th Parade to Honor Mothers of Soldiers

For the first time in the history of Pittsburgh and probably without precedent in the nation a parade will be held here Saturday, August 8, to honor those who made the greatest sacrifice in all wars, the mothers who gave their sons to the armies of their country.

The parade will pay honor to every soldier's mother of the Pittsburgh district, and will be held under the auspices of the Veterans of the 80th Division in connection with their twelfth annual reunion to be held here August 6 to 9. Every mother who sent a son to the army will be invited to participate in the parade and will be given a place of honor in the automobiles donated for the occasion.

Honor guards of veterans from all veteran organizations of the city and county will march as escort to the mothers as the city pays tribute to their sacrifice.

A proclamation authorizing the decoration of all public buildings and requesting co-operation of all business firms and citizens in displaying the colors for the day of the parade and during the week of the convention has been issued by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice . . . Keep Well!

But After a BLOOD Test--What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science — but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control Most All Chronic Diseases?

Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734

Hours: Daily 9 to 5; also Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evening, 7 to 9. Sunday 9:30 to 1.

BARGAINS!

Never before in the history of retail store sales have there been so many bargain opportunities. Never before in the history of merchandising have prices been so low for staple goods—for the day-in and day-out needs. In fact, it looks just like the rock bottom.

What and Why?

The Sun-Telegraph

Today Inaugurates A New Contest Offering

$25.00 Every Day in Cash Prizes

. . . for Readers of This Newspaper . . . for Finding the Best Bargains Offered by Advertisers In the Sun-Telegraph

Here's the Idea . . .

You know and we know that the advertising announcements in the Sun-Telegraph are teeming with bargains—offers of merchandise you need and buy at prices that make buying more attractive than ever before.

What are these bargains? What are you finding? Why, in your mind, are they bargains? Within a day or two you have undoubtedly made purchases from the advertisers who are in the columns of the Sun-Telegraph and you had a special reason for buying their particular goods. Something in particular drew your attention to these bargains. What was it—the price, the quality, or both?

You are shopping every day. Let's make it doubly profitable to you. Study the advertising announcements in the Sun-Telegraph, see what you really need, examine the goods offered. If the article or articles are something that you want and the price is satisfactory, make your purchase and then tell the "What and Why" Editor of the Sun-Telegraph why you made the purchase.

Confine your letter to 100 words or less. Tell in your own way why you think the article you purchased was a bargain at the price you paid for it, but bear in mind that the article you refer to must have appeared in the advertising announcements in the Sun-Telegraph. The purchase ticket must accompany your letter and the date the announcement appeared in this newspaper.

You Not Only Save When You Buy Today, But You Also Have an Opportunity to MAKE a DOUBLE SAVING!

The type of the article purchased, whether or not it is a necessity or a luxury, does not enter into this contest. Only the BARGAIN angle is to be considered. If you think it is a bargain—WHAT is it and WHY? Tell the "What and Why" Editor and make your shopping more attractive and more profitable than ever.

$25.00 in Daily Cash Prizes

First Best Letter	$10.00
Second Best Letter . .	5.00
Third Best Letter . . .	3.00
Fourth Best Letter . .	2.00
Five Next Best Letters Each $1.00	5.00
	$25.00

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

(1) The "What and Why?" contest is inaugurated by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, not for urging readers to purchase what they do not need, but with the idea in mind of emphasizing the fact that the counters in the Pittsburgh stores are today filled with real bargains. The Sun-Telegraph knows that many readers of this newspaper will take advantage of these rare offers as they see them announced in this newspaper and is anxious to tell all readers about these bargains and why they are bargains. The purchase price of the article does not enter into the rules of the contest. You may find a bargain for a penny—any price. But if you find a bargain, tell us what it is and why in a letter of less than 100 words.

(2) The bargain must have been announced in the DISPLAY advertising of the daily or Sunday Sun-Telegraph and your letter must mention the day and date the announcement appeared and be accompanied by the sales slip given to you at the time of purchase. Address your bargain letters to the "What and Why?" Editor, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. They should be written and mailed not later than 24 hours after the purchase has been made.

(3) Cash prizes will be awarded for the best "What and Why?" bargain letters:

See List of Prizes Above.

(4) The names of winners will be announced in the Sun-Telegraph one week later from the day the bargain announcement was made in this newspaper. This means that there should be no delay in sending in your contest letters and sales slips.

(5) Employes of the Sun-Telegraph or members of their families are not eligible for entry. In cases where the judges decide that letters are of equal merit duplicate awards will be made. All letters submitted automatically become property of the Sun-Telegraph, with the right to use them as this newspaper may so determine. No correspondence pertaining to the contest will be answered. The "What and Why?" bargain letter contest will run for two weeks—or longer, at the option of the Sun-Telegraph.

Start Today! Read the Advertising Announcements in the Sun-Telegraph, look for what you need, examine the goods offered, and if you think you have found a bargain, tell the Sun-Telegraph about it.

WIN A CASH PRIZE!

The awards will be made daily by an impartial set of judges.

The Sun-Telegraph

Dead and Injured Fire Victims

(Continued from Page One)

SMITH, WILLIAM A.
HAGENBACK, FRANK.
NASHEY, STEPHEN.
MALONEY, PAT.
BLIND, EMIL.
SAHLE, FRED.
MILLETT, JOHN.
McSHANE, JOHN.
SCHLEFFER, AUGUST.
KELLEY, ANDREW.
COOKE, HARRY.
DOUGHERTY, RODGER.
MERCHEL, JOHN.
HAMMERSLEY, AUGUST.
KEARNS, JAMES.
KAMINSKI, FRANK, city fireman.
GRODISKI, ANTHONY.
O'BRIEN, WILLIAM.
MADDEN, JOHN.
DIETZ, JACOB.
NAROZNEK, TONY.
VERISH, ANDY.
REILLY, JOHN.
OUESNESKI, JOHN.
CORBETT, WILLIAM.
CINNOTTA, MIKE.
SCOPOROWSKI, ADAM.
CARR, JOHN.
MARTIN, JAMES.
McSTAY, EDWARD.
BRANNIGAN, TOM.
KANTOWSKI, JOHN.
O'DONNELL, MARTIN.
HURLEY, DENNIS.
KOHLER, WILLIAM.
MAKOWSKI, JOHN.
BURNS, MARTIN.
NIGEL, JOHN.
WASMER, GEORGE.
O'CONNELL, PAT.
COOPER, JAMES.
FRIEND, WILLIAM.
KERFOOT, GEORGE.
EVAN, WILLIAM.
BRUNICK, JOHN.
ROWE, THOMAS.
KANE, CHARLES.
CONNOLLY, MIKE.
SCHURR, GEORGE.
COSTELLO, THOMAS.
SMITH, WILLIAM OSCAR.
MULLER, JAMES J.
LOHMEYER, ANNA.
QUILTER, ELLEN.
YANOSKA, FRANCES.
KELLOR, MARY.
WANKER, JOHANNA.
RUPERT, SUSAN.
FREIL, ANNA.
BARRY, ELLEN.
SISTER PASCALENE.
SISTER DENNIS OF ST. PAUL.
SISTER ROSE.
SISTER JOSEPHA.
SISTER EDITH.
SISTER EDITH IMMACULATE.
CARTER, NORA.
NEWBERT, SUSAN.
CERARI, PETE.
DILLON, TIMOTHY.
CONNORS, JOHN.
CYNA, JOHN, 406 North Pacific avenue, a rescuer.
McLEAN, MARTIN.
LUTZ, PAULINE.
ATWELL, CATHERINE.
OKOVICH, ROSIE.
HOFF, ELIZABETH.
GIRARD, VICTOR.
CONNORS, DENNIS.
PATTERSON, PAT.
O'LEARY, HANNA.
CATTER, NORA.
RONSSA, GABRIEL.

WEST PENN

M'LAUGHLIN, R. H., 35, of 6803 Frankstown avenue, a fireman, later taken to Mercy Hospital.
ENRIGHT, JOHN.
WHALEN, GEORGE.
SCHMIDT, MICHAEL.
LEVATCH, JULIUS.
ROHAL, ANDREW.
KOVICH, NICK.
MALOWNEY, DAVID.
TUTTLE, LINDA.
CAIN, MRS. MARGARET.
HANAHAN, MARGARET.
STEVENS, MRS. EMMA.
WARD, MISS ANNIE.
RUMBA, MRS. ANNA.
WHITE, CATHERINE.
STRUMP, MISS THERESA.
CAMPBELL, MRS. ANNIE.
MULLEN, MRS. CATHERINE.
SMITH, MRS. MARY.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN.
O'MARA, MRS. CATHERINE.
EGAN, MRS. MARY.
SMITH, MRS. AMELIA.
LENZ, MRS. MINNIE.
FROLICH, MISS EVA.
LITTLE, MRS. MARY.
GRADY, WALTER, 28, of 165 Banner way.
BYERS, MRS. LIZZIE.
LAFFERTY, MISS ADA.
CONNORS, MRS. MARY, serious.
SABELLA, MRS. ZACCA.
BUCKLE, MRS. MARY.
CURPEK, MRS. SUSANNA.
BUTLER, MRS. WINNIE.
GRANT, MRS. ELLEN.
CONRAD, MISS MARY.
LAGLEY, MRS. ANNA.
SAVOR, MRS. CATHERINE.
CONNOLY, WILL.
BOWERS, WILLIAM.
McMELIS, JAMES.
WARD, HUGH.
CAVANAUGH, JAMES.
HORN, MISS MARY.
GRAY, MRS. ELIZABETH.
LEARY, MRS. FLORA.
REARDON, MRS. BRIDGETT.
GUTTMAN, MRS. ANNA.
DICE, MRS. SADIE.
HANLON, MRS. MARY.
LANG, MRS. ROSE.

PITTSBURGH

ROLPH, ANDREW.
LANG, MARY.
GRADY, OWEN.
HALL, GEORGE.
ROVAN, JOHN, discharged.

HILL, SAMUEL.
SHAY, PATRICK.
BROWN, CHARLES.
SWAGER, ALBERT.
GRODISKI, ANTHONY.
O'MALLEY, MICHAEL.
M'GORICK, JOSEPH.
DOUDIGHAM, John, discharged.
KELLEY, CAMEROM.
SHADE, JACOB.
DORLEY, BRIDGETT, critical.
LONG, MARY.
SHANNON, MARY.
O'CONNOR, ELLEN.
BOLISH, GEORGE, serious.
SCHMIDT, MRS. MARY.
McCONNELL, MRS. MARGARET.
STAKEL, JOSEPH.
NIXON, ALEX.
SCHRUBERT, CHARLES.
CASSIDY, JOSEPH.
HANEY, WILLIAM, discharged.
SEHBERGER, NICK.
KEARNS, J.
KAMINSKI, FRANK, city fireman.
MESCHEL, JOHN.
HAMMERSLEY, AUGUST, discharged.

HOMEOPATHIC

McISAAC, KATIE, serious.
CARLIN, SARAH.
KENNEDY, ANNIE.
GARNEY, JAMES.
HARKINS, KATHRYN.
KEARNS, MARY.
PLATT, ANNIE.
O'BRIEN, MARY.
McVEIGH, MARGARET.
GRIFFITH, BRUCE.
COLLINS, JOHN.
KORINSKY, JOHN.
WALKER, MARY.
KIRTZ, EDWARD.
MINK, MRS. MARY.
BOOTH, PAUL.
VALLETTA, MARIE.
YOUNG, JOHN.
KEARNEY, JEANNE.
EHMER, VALENTINE.
SHOEMAKER, MARY.
YORK, JOHANNA.
SHEA, BRIDGET.
McCONVILLE, ANNIE.
SLATTERY, MARGARET.
TOACHE, KATHRYN.
YORK, ANNIE.
DELAZENTO, HELEN.
HOFFMAN, MILLIE.
CLARK, LOUISE.
CALLAHAN, MARCELLA.
McCOOL, ANNIE.
HELM, C. ACE.
CANNING, ANNAH.

MERCY

BURCHALL, MRS. MARY.
JARUCO, MRS. MARY.
BROWN, CAPT. W., fireman, No. 33 Company.
McGUMPHRIES, CAPT. R., fireman, No. 33 Company.
STEVENSON, FRANKLIN J., lieutenant, No. 28 Company.
COYNE, JOSEPH, a fireman of No. 9 Station.
RIDGE, JOSEPH, a fireman of No. 9 Station.
COOKE, PHILIP, a fireman of No. 9 Station.

ST. JOHN'S

INJURED

SISTER M. BEATRICE, in serious condition.
UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

ST. MARGARET'S

DAVIN, THOMAS.

MISSING

(Continued from Page One)

LANAHAN, PATRICK.
LYNAN, WOFFORD.
LARSEN, LOUIS.
LANOS, PHILOMENIA.
M'DONALD, JOHN.
M'AVOY, HUGH.
MULVEHILLE, GENEVIEVE.
MARANZINO, LUCIAN.
O'SHAY, DANIEL.
RICE, EDWARD.
ROTJISKOSKY, MICHAEL.
ROLLER, MRS.
SCHUNNICKER, JOHN.
SMITH, ANTHONY.
SMITH, MARY.
WEISS, HARRY.
WALLER, MARY.
OBERNICK, ANTHONY.

Woman Hurt Fatally As Truck Hits Auto

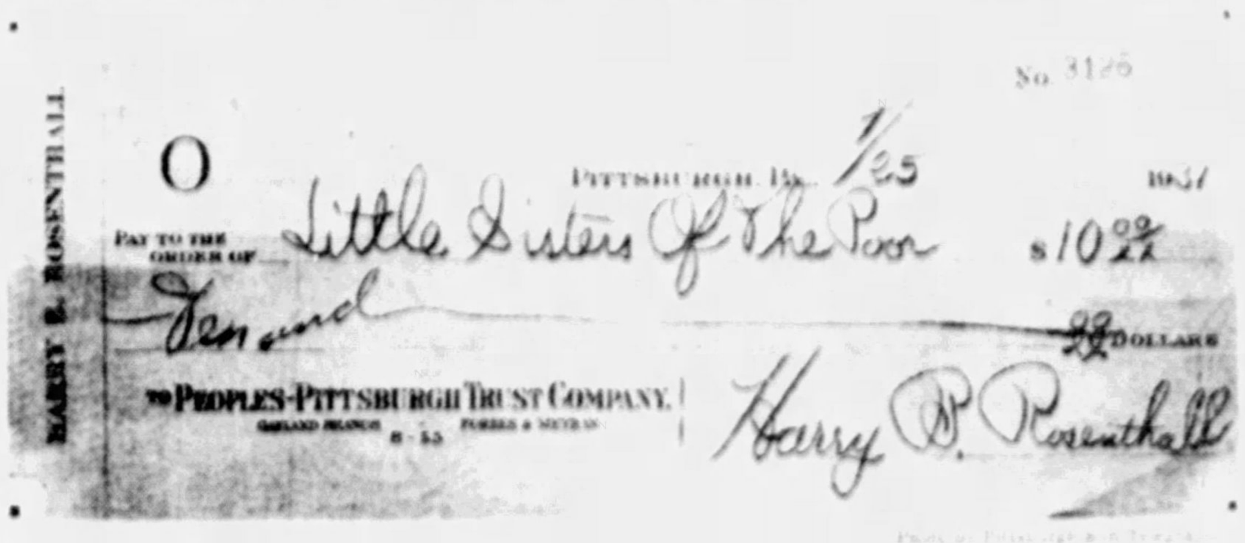
Injured in an automobile crash at Boulevard of the Allies and Halket street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Rose Pastralli, 59, died last night in Homeopathic Hospital. Her address, according to the hospital, is 31 Charles street, North Side.

The woman was a passenger in an automobile which was struck by a truck driven by R. C. Niemeyer. The truck crashed into a telephone pole after striking the automobile. Niemeyer is being held.

Traffic Snarled Near Fire Ruins

East Liberty's normally heavy Saturday night traffic was hopelessly snarled by thousands of curious motorists driving slowly past the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged. A heavy detail of traffic police was stationed in East Liberty and along Penn avenue to speed up the traffic

HELP FOR LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR



FIRST GIFT—The check for ten dollars handed from an automobile at the entrance to fire ruined Little Sisters of the Poor Home for Aged, Penn avenue, yesterday. The donor, Harry B. Rosenthall, left no word, no address, no stipulation for use.

fired by an explosion at Fort Monroe, Va., April 4, and pulled it away with a gasoline yawl despite the threat of additional explosions.

They are Private James W. Palmer, Pen Hook, Va.; Corp. Frank R. Rompe, New York, and Private E. J. Woodfire of Toronto.

FAITHFUL CASE TO BE REOPENED

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The Starr Faithful case will be before the Nassau County grand jury again Tuesday.

A handwriting expert retained by the girl's stepfather, Stanley E. Faithful, will be asked about his findings that the letters which Starr is purported to have written to Dr. G. Jameson Carr, Cunard line surgeon, were forgeries.

An expert to whom the letters were submitted by District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards found they were genuine. They forecast her suicide.

Starr Faithfull's body was washed ashore at Long Beach, L. I., on June 8.

Slayer of Mexican Official Escapes

HAVANA, July 25.—(INS)—Senator Modesto Maidique, indicted recently for slaying Senator Zayas Bazan in what is known here as an "irregular duel," was reported missing from his home today.

Unconfirmed reports declared he was on the way to Mexico aboard the yacht of a friend after congressional colleagues aided his escape.

Thieves Cart Away $700 in Store Safe

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 25.—(INS)—County officers were at Enon Valley, near here, today, searching for some very healthy robbers.

The thieves broke into the McNees & McRoberts general store there sometime during the night and carried off between $600 and $700 locked in the store's safe.

Neither safe nor money had been located early this afternoon.

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE!
$50.00—Tonsils, Hemorrhoids Removed—$50.00
We know this is a ridiculously low fee, but times are dull, our time is not so limited, and we know we will profit by the record of good results.
See Us at Once! The Time Is Short!
ALL CHRONIC DISEASES
Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Bronchial and Lung troubles, Stomach, Liver, Kidney diseases, etc. Where necessary, we consult with each other, giving our patients the advantage of collective opinion at no extra cost.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

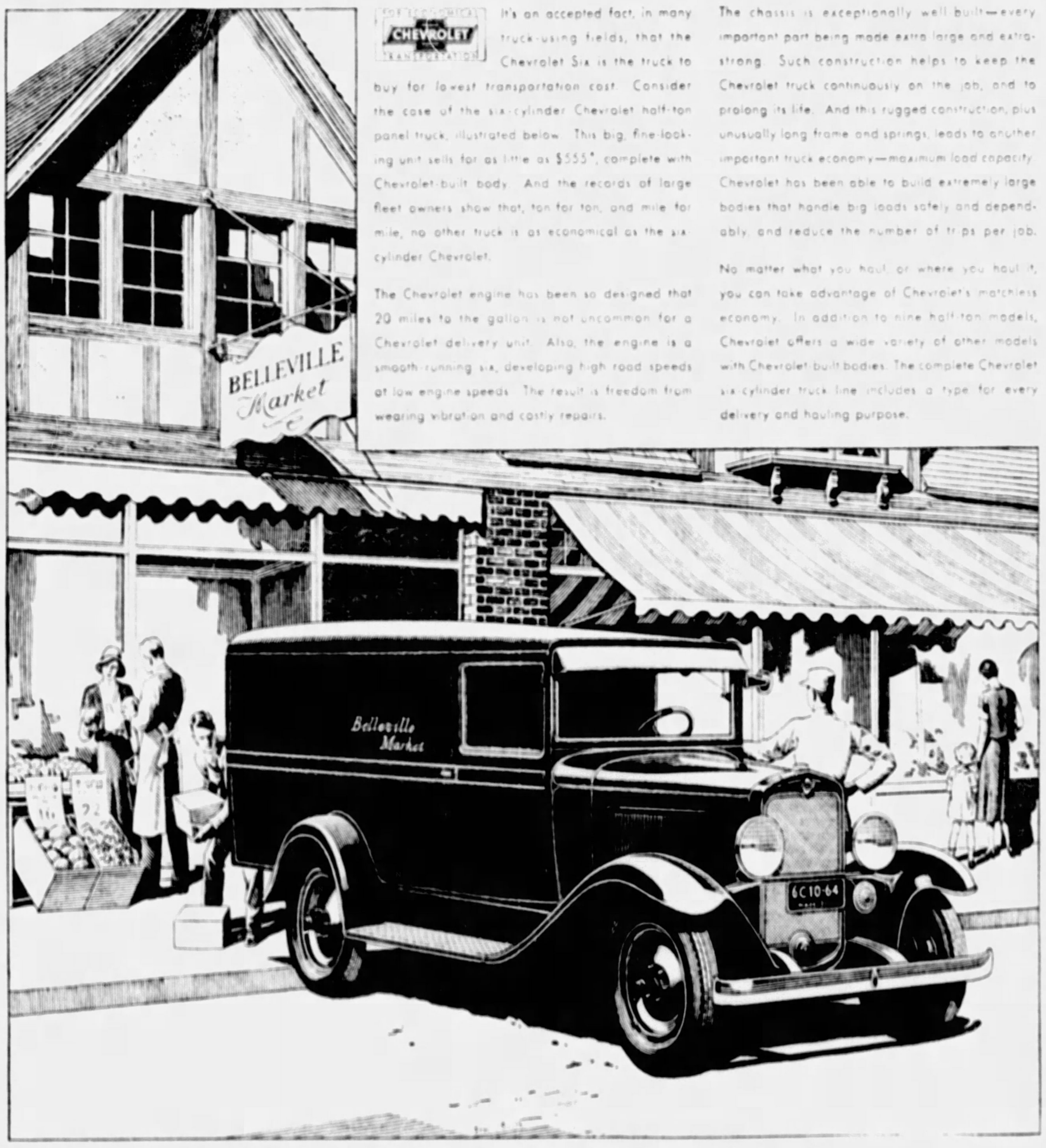
The most economical truck you can buy

It's an accepted fact, in many truck-using fields, that the Chevrolet Six is the truck to buy for lowest transportation cost. Consider the case of the six-cylinder Chevrolet half-ton panel truck, illustrated below. This big, fine-looking unit sells for as little as $555*, complete with Chevrolet-built body. And the records of large fleet owners show that, ton for ton, and mile for mile, no other truck is as economical as the six-cylinder Chevrolet.

The Chevrolet engine has been so designed that 20 miles to the gallon is not uncommon for a Chevrolet delivery unit. Also, the engine is a smooth-running six, developing high road speeds at low engine speeds. The result is freedom from wearing vibration and costly repairs.

The chassis is exceptionally well built—every important part being made extra large and extra-strong. Such construction helps to keep the Chevrolet truck continuously on the job, and to prolong its life. And this rugged construction, plus unusually long frame and springs, leads to another important truck economy—maximum load capacity. Chevrolet has been able to build extremely large bodies that handle big loads safely and dependably, and reduce the number of trips per job.

No matter what you haul, or where you haul it, you can take advantage of Chevrolet's matchless economy. In addition to nine half-ton models, Chevrolet offers a wide variety of other models with Chevrolet-built bodies. The complete Chevrolet six-cylinder truck line includes a type for every delivery and hauling purpose.



109 inch wheelbase chassis with Chevrolet-built panel body as illustrated—$555*

Features of Chevrolet half-ton models: a six-cylinder 50 horsepower engine, 25% more powerful than any other engine in a truck so low priced; heavy rugged channel steel frame 152¾ inches long; six foot load space; four long semi-elliptic springs; big weatherproof 4-wheel brakes; handsome Chevrolet-built bodies of unusually large capacity. Chevrolet also offers 1½ ton trucks on 131 inch wheelbase and 157 inch wheelbase. All with Chevrolet-built cabs and bodies. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS WITH 109 INCH WHEELBASE $355
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH 131 INCH WHEELBASE (Dual wheels optional, $25 extra) $520
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH 157 INCH WHEELBASE (Dual wheels standard) $590

*All chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS
FOR LOWEST TRANSPORTATION COST

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY, 412 Brownsville Road, S. S., Pittsburgh
JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY, 1940 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburgh

BELLEVUE—Valley Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Company
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Company

McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER PASSENGER CARS, $475 to $650, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NOW NOW

Here is your chance to save $$$ on the set of teeth you need.

Don't miss this special value. Come now. It will be withdrawn soon.

The usual high standard of workmanship and quality at no higher priced plates is offered you now at this very liberal reduction.

Teeth Extracted, Teeth Cleaned, Plates Repaired, FILLINGS
As Low As 50c

ROOFLESS PLATES
Every Bite a Delight!
They Stay UP Always!
No Roof! YOU CAN TASTE YOUR FOOD
Dr. DeROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
Fifth Ave. at Wood St.
East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

BAEHR MOTORS GIVEN AGENCY BY STUDEBAKER

Firm Famous for Work In M'Keesport Distributor For Metropolitan Field

William Baehr Motors, Inc. have been [illegible] by the Studebaker Corporation of America as Studebaker [illegible] metropolitan [illegible] Allegheny County and [illegible] adjacent [illegible] cern took [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] Building at 4[illegible] Baum [illegible] last week [illegible] business [illegible]

William Baehr and associates are [illegible] handle the Studebaker [illegible] having had [illegible] mobile experience [illegible] they have [illegible] record [illegible] was in [illegible] and his [illegible] George [illegible] automobiles [illegible] McKeesport [illegible] 1918 they [illegible] franchise [illegible] Brothers [illegible] small building [illegible] McKeesport [illegible] they sold [illegible]

STEADY GROWTH

Two years [illegible] mounted [illegible] tating larger [illegible] their continued [illegible] exceptional [illegible] tinued to [illegible] sales [illegible] again [illegible] space.

Early in 19[illegible] Baehr Brothers purchased [illegible] site at [illegible] McKeesport [illegible] erected [illegible] present [illegible] ing, containing [illegible] of floor space. [illegible] they opened another [illegible] ment as [illegible] Clairton.

Because of their close attention to business [illegible] to satisfy [illegible] tinued [illegible] Baehr Brothers [illegible] 400 and 500 [illegible] annually [illegible] business [illegible] in the McKeesport territory.

SERVICE PLEDGE

William H. Baehr is president of the new William Baehr Motors Inc. He has engaged as department heads only men of proven efficiency. He says:

"Studebaker owners in our new territory can depend on receiving the same thorough service which we have always given our customers. We plan to build an organization in Pittsburgh which will be outstanding and in keeping with the high quality of Studebaker cars.

"Particular attention will always be given to our service department, which will be managed by J. J. Buttolph and we feel sure that every Studebaker owner will quickly become a sincere booster."

OFFICIALS NAMED

E. E. Parrack, well known to Studebaker [illegible] territory, is vice president and general manager. J. F. Ritchie is secretary and treasurer, and H. E. Hetzler sales manager of the new company while F. Patterman will be manager of the parts department.

The used car department is in charge of E. W. Duppstadt. A. J. Schramm will be superintendent of the building. A North Side branch will be maintained at 1041 California avenue with [illegible] Farris as sales manager and [illegible] Hebert, [illegible]

BAEHR MOTORS TAKES OVER STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORSHIP

J. C. Ritchie E. E. Parrack H. E. Hetzler

William H. Baehr

OFFICERS—The active executive group of Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc., newly appointed Studebaker distributor for this district. William H. Baehr is president, E. E. Parrack, vice president, J. C. Ritchie, secretary and treasurer, and H. E. Hetzler, sales manager. All are veterans of Studebaker sales organizations here. Mr. Baehr has been Studebaker dealer and service representative in McKeesport for many years.

DISTRICT HOME—This building, on Baum boulevard near Millvale avenue, Studebaker distributorship headquarters for many years, has been taken over by Baehr Motors. Its many facilities have been augmented by the new Baehr Motor group.

FIRST LOCATION—This structure in McKeesport housed the first activities in 1912 of Baehr Brothers, Studebaker dealer, with which William H. Baehr has been prominently identified. That company has several times been forced to expand its quarters. Other members of the organization are directors of the new Studebaker distributorship.

NEW CADILLACS SHOWN IN MANY COLOR DESIGNS

Royston Salon Introduces Unusual Body, Interior Effects in Late Models

The display at the Royston salon this week can be classed as colorful. The motor cars shown in every conceivable combination of colors, together with the many hues and shades of the summer frocks of the numerous guests, makes one of the most elaborate color displays ever seen in Pittsburgh and the salon has taken on the atmosphere of a social function.

How bright and sparkling should motor car colors be? Do most people prefer the more gorgeous combinations, yet select the more subdued hues through fear of being conspicuous? These are questions that have confronted Cadillac executives so now they are in the midst of an interesting experiment.

PASTEL BLUE

Did you ever see a motor car finished all over in a soft pastel shade of blue—even including the upholstery? Of course you haven't for there has never been a car before like that—that is, until today. One phaeton, for example, is in several tones of maroon, even including the upholstery. Even the names of the colors displayed are intriguing, such as Scarba green, Arizona gray, Espania red, Caracan and Janus maroon, Flamingo carmine, Santa Fe beige, Chermonte cream, Cambray green, Bluet blue, Jewel blue, Carnival gray, Argoyle gray, Ravenswood brown, Chantilly green, Tokio Ivory, Soissons gray, Mountain Ash scarlet, Samarkand gray, Stanhope blue, Orizaba green and many others. In nearly all these cars the color motif is even carried to the upholstery, producing a most unusual effect.

OPEN EVENINGS

The Royston building is well adapted for an exhibit of this kind and the appointments are in keeping with the display.

In appreciation of the unusual interest, W. A. Royston, Jr., stated that the exhibit will be continued until Saturday and that the showrooms will remain open in the evenings until 10:30 o'clock.

WILLYS SHOWS NEW LOW-PRICE MODELS HERE

Cars Offered In Four Types Include Many Features Found on Costly Autos.

With a background of many successful achievements in the automobile industry covering a period of 24 years, the Willys-Overland Company, in announcing a new Willys-Knight six to sell at the lowest prices in Willys-Knight history, makes one of its most notable contributions to economy, quality, luxury, performance and advanced engineering features. This new Willys-Knight, designated as Model 95, consists of a sedan, victoria, coach and coupe with rumble seat.

Always in close touch with public demand, the most practical, improved and simplified free-wheeling is available in the new Willys-Knight at extra cost.

MANY TESTS MADE

Every type of free-wheeling device so far designed was carefully tried by Willys-Overland engineers and from these experiments developed the improved and simplified type now available in the new Willys-Knight.

This new model is introduced after many months of intensive tests and experiments which had the combined engineering thought of the company's corps of Willys-Knight experts. The model 95 expands the Willys-Knight line and brings all the notable advantages of sleeve-valve engine performance to a new field of buyers who formerly were denied such ownership because it had heretofore been impossible to produce this type of car in such a low price field.

UNUSUAL BEAUTY

Efforts to achieve unusual beauty, quality and smartness have not been confined to the exteriors. The interiors are conspicuous for their quality of fittings and upholstery, comfort, faultless taste and spaciousness.

The ample wheelbase of 113 inches, overall length of 157½ inches and the extra wide tread of 58¼ inches is responsible for the utmost roominess afforded in each of the bodies. This roominess applies both to leg room and seating space.

Rea-Seagert Company, Pittsburgh distributors, and associate dealers throughout this territory are now displaying the new models which are expected to be the most popular Knight-engined cars ever built by the company.

OAKLAND SALES CONTINUE GAIN

According to C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors, a very careful analysis of sales records indicate that Oakland-Pontiac dealers throughout the territory are showing sales increases over the month of June.

Mr. Snyder further states that this sales increase of both Oakland eights and Pontiac sixes has been natural and that no particular activity in the way of sales promotion is responsible for the favorable result.

FIRM BUYS 26 DODGE TRUCKS

Frank D. Sapp, Inc., dealer for Dodge Brothers trucks, announced this week the sale of 26 additional Dodge Brothers trucks to the Riess-McIntosh Dairy Company, local subsidiary of National Dairies.

The order marks a further increase in the already large Dodge fleet of Riess-McIntosh [illegible] [illegible] Dodge [illegible] Frank D. Sapp [illegible] [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] [illegible] the Wm. Baehr Company.

Mr. [illegible], general manager of Frank D. Sapp, stated the month [illegible] that he was particularly pleased to see this evidence of [illegible] on the part of Riess-McIntosh.

Dodge has met with unusual [illegible] [illegible] last fall. Dodge [illegible] and Dodge trucks are [illegible] whose sales for the [illegible] month [illegible] exceeded those of last year [illegible]

CHEVY 'FLEET' SALES INCREASE

Large industries in their purchases of automobiles in fleet quantities for commercial use apparently are paying little attention to "buying ills" and depression, a survey of Chevrolet's fleet sales for the first six months of the year discloses.

During this period fleet sales increased 9.4 per cent over the same period last year, 71 per cent over the last six months of 1929 and came within 2,000 units of equaling the figure for the full year of 1929. These figures include passenger cars and trucks purchased by large companies which contract to take a given amount of equipment within an agreed period.

The gain already recorded this year over previous years is expected to be maintained throughout 1931, in line with the domestic sales expectations recently expressed by H. J. Klinger, general sales manager.

GENERAL TIRES SPEEDS SALES

Although General tire production was greater during the first half of this year than it was in 1930, there are many thousands of motorists who have delayed needed tire replacements until they are actually riding on four potential blowouts, is the opinion of Jim Campbell, General distributor.

That General's factory may maintain its production on an even keel, keep its workers employed and prevent any reduction in wages, Mr. Campbell reports that the company has obligated itself to place 18 per cent more tires on car-owners' automobiles during the last half of 1931 than it did in the last half of 1930.

To do this, General may have to take reduced profits. It plans to do this during a nine-day scale of all sizes of Generals that is soon to open. It is believed the increased volume of business that will be obtained will more than justify the step.

Mexico City Road Declared Inadequate

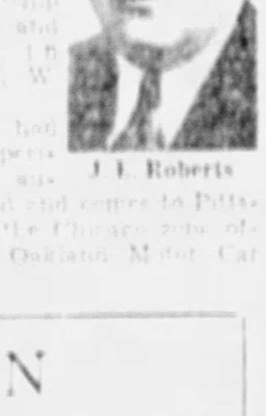
WASHINGTON, [illegible] Acting on official [illegible] from Mexico, the American Automobile Association today warned motorists against attempting to reach Mexico City by automobile. The A. A. A. declared that it will be at least a year before the capitals of Mexico and the United States are connected by an adequate highway and in the meantime car owners should not, under any conditions, attempt to traverse the roads much farther south than Monterey, [illegible] below the border.

Speed King Visits De Soto Dealer Here

[illegible] DePalma, [illegible] and 1927 A. A. A. champion and holder of the speed [illegible] [illegible] DePalma [illegible] R. [illegible] Company, local De Soto distributor. He is making a [illegible] De Soto dealers in this part of the [illegible] De Soto [illegible]

Oakland Appoints Zone Chief Here

W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of J. E. Roberts as Pittsburgh zone manager for Oakland-Pontiac. Roberts succeeds J. G. Callbreath, who has taken the dealership for Oakland and Pontiac in Charleston, W. Va.



J. E. Roberts

Roberts has had years of experience in the automotive field and comes to Pittsburgh from the Chicago zone office of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Mercury-Made Oil Introduced by Sun

There can be no doubt that one of the year's most important developments in the automobile and allied world is found in the announcement of an entirely new motor oil now being introduced by the Sun Oil Company.

Of even more far reaching significance, however, is the fact that the new Sunoco Motor Oil is mercury-made which, according to officials of the company, is an entirely new process, developed, patented and used exclusively by the Sun Oil Company. This process not only revolutionizes refining, but is of such magnitude that it has been referred to as a distinct contribution to scientific thought and progress.

Kublin Named Chief Engineer for Auburn

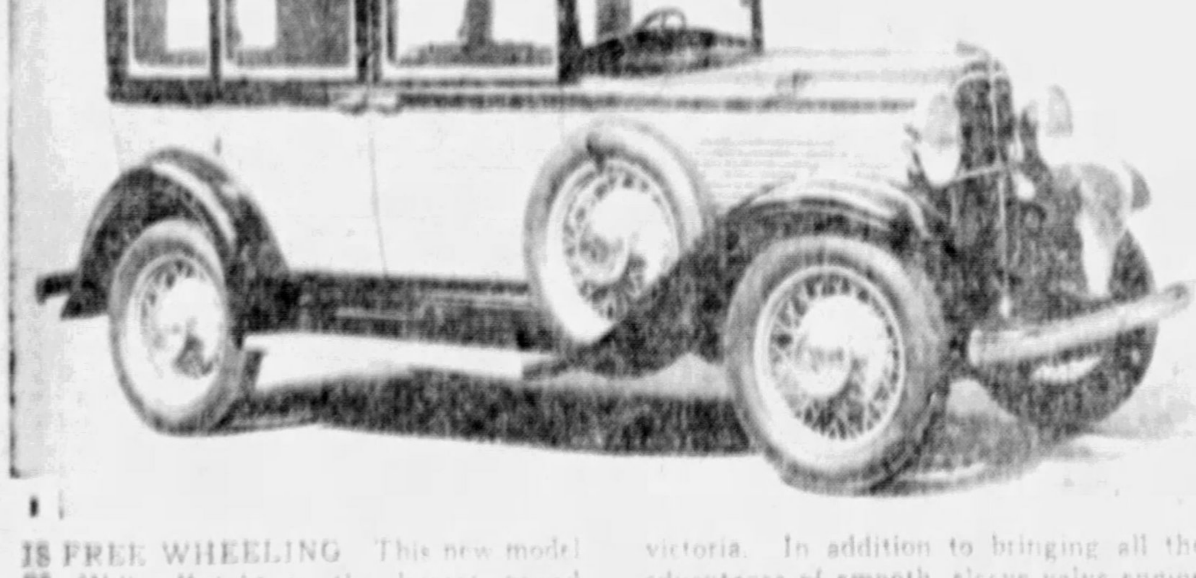
Announcement was made yesterday by Herbert C. Snow, vice president in charge of engineering of the Auburn Automobile Company, of the appointment of George H. Kublin as chief engineer for the company.

Mr. Kublin has been associated with the Auburn Automobile Company for three years, where he held the position of assistant chief engineer. He has had a wide experience in the industry, covering a period of 17 years.

Roads in California Cost $100,000 Day

The state of California budget for highway development during the next two years is $100,000 a day, according to an announcement by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LATEST IN WILLYS DESIGN



IS FREE WHEELING—This new model 95 Willys Knight is the lowest priced Knight motored car ever offered by Willys-Overland. The line is composed of a sedan, which is shown above, a coach, coupe and victoria. In addition to bringing all the advantages of smooth, sleeve-valve engine performance to a lower price field, its engineering features include improved free-wheeling, which is available at extra cost.

New

WILLYS-KNIGHT

The new Willys-Knight brings the superiorities of the patented double sleeve-valve engine to thousands more who have always wanted a car powered by this smooth, quiet, economical motor. This new Willys-Knight also brings you, at extra cost, the safest and most improved type of free wheeling. Other important advantages include 58¼ inch tread—fine coachwork—Float-O oil suction—finger-tip control—and, at slight additional cost, safety glass all around.

Free wheeling available

NO VALVES TO GRIND

ALL PRICES F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO

Lowest price in history · $845!

REA-SEAGERT CO.

Phone Montrose 6300 *Distributors* 5800 Baum Blvd.

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer & West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick

Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.
Broughton—WELSCH'S AUTO SERVICE
Clairton—REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT
Clinton—JOHN A. WILSON
E. Pittsburgh—FRANK MOTOR CO.
Emsworth—EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.
Etna—KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO.
Fair Oaks—W. J. BOAK
Homestead—JACOBSON & GORDON
McKees Rocks—JAMES WILSON
McKeesport—OVERLAND MOONEY CO.
Neville Island—G. L. SELZER MOTOR CO.
New Kensington—EICH MOTOR CO.
Oakmont—C. E. STONER & CO.
Sewickley—SEWICKLEY OVERLAND CO.
Wilkinsburg—BEACHY MOTOR CO.

Baker's War-Time Aide Dies at 65

RICHMOND, Va., July 25.—(INS)—William Reed Williams, 65, war-time assistant secretary of war under Woodrow Wilson, died last night in a hospital. He was prominently identified in business and social affairs here. He was associated with Harriman & Co., brokers of New York and Richmond, and was a native of Bristol, Va.

Stowe Families Flee Flames in Homes

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed one residence and damaged another in Highland avenue, Stowe Township, yesterday. Two families were forced to flee in their night clothing. The house destroyed, with a loss of $3,000, was owned by Joseph Dezniso. Stowe Volunteer Fire Department No. 2 answered the alarm.

INCREASED AIR SERVICE OPENS HERE AUGUST 1

Four Planes Added on N. Y. Route Due to Increase In Passenger Traffic.

In addition to the regular machines, four new Ford planes will be placed on the Pittsburgh to New York route of the Transcontinental Western Air Express, operators of a daily mail, express and passenger service, it is announced by T. B. Clements, vice president in charge of traffic.

The two additional routes will become effective Saturday, August 1, and will raise the total mileage flown every 24 hours to 16,014.

According to the company's officials, the step has been rendered necessary by the substantial increase lately in passenger traffic. June's figures show a 16 per cent increase over May, and although the July results are not compiled, another rise of at least 10 per cent over June is expected.

The new planes will be equipped with two-way radio telephones from pilot to ground, thus insuring constant communication while the ship is in flight.

The revised schedule follows:

East, morning—Plane leaves Bettis Field for New York at 9:30 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 10:56 a. m.; leave Harrisburg 11:06 a. m.; arrive Philadelphia 11:55 a. m.; leave Philadelphia 12:04 p. m.; arrive New York 12:40 p. m.

Afternoon—Planes leave Pittsburgh 1:55 p. m., arrive Harrisburg 3:21 p. m.; leave Harrisburg 3:31 p. m.; arrive Philadelphia 4:20 p. m.; leave Philadelphia 4:29 p. m.; arrive New York 5:05 p. m.

West, First Flight—Leave New York 1:45 p. m., arrive Philadelphia 2:26 p. m.; leave Philadelphia 2:36, arrive Harrisburg 3:32, leave Harrisburg 3:42, arrive Pittsburgh 5:20 p. m.

Second Flight—Leave New York 3:45 p. m., arrive Philadelphia 4:26; leave Philadelphia 4:36, arrive Harrisburg 5:32; leave Harrisburg 5:42, arrive Pittsburgh 7:20.

GRACE MOORE'S HUBBY

Photo by Wide World

"JOHN GILBERT"—Miss Grace Moore, American Metropolitan opera star, with her bridegroom, Valentine Parara, young Spanish screen star known as the "John Gilbert of Spain." They're pictured after marrying at Cannes, France.

CITY WILL HEAR EXPERT TALK ON GARBAGE PLANS

Chicago Engineer to Offer Suggestions on Removal as Council Ponders New Bids.

Recommendations on the most efficient method of garbage and rubbish disposal for Pittsburgh are expected to be made this week to Council by Samuel A. Greeley, Chicago incineration engineer, at a public hearing Wednesday in the City Council chamber.

Greeley is being brought here by Francis S. Guthrie and Attorney Earl A. Reed pending awarding of the 1932 garbage and rubbish removal contracts by the Department of Health.

Awarding of the contracts is being held up by Health Director Charles B. Maits pending the hearing, he said.

Meanwhile Maits was still studying plans for removal of the refuse submitted by the Modern Service Company, which underbid the American Reduction Company and the Allegheny Garbage Company by $1,000,000 for a three-year contract. The Modern Service Company is a new organization and proposes Maits was told to erect incinerator plants throughout the city to dispose of the refuse should it be awarded the contract.

Guthrie and Reed asked that Council hear Greeley's plan before the contract is awarded. He is being brought here at no expense to the city.

Football Star Cut In Fight at Crash

HICKORY, N. C., July 25.—(AP)—William Estey, 19, North Carolina State College football player, was stabbed seriously late last night in a fight with two men when he attempted to investigate a minor automobile wreck in which his younger brother, James Estey, Jr., had figured.

Charleroi Banker Stricken Fatally

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 25.—Ewing B. Todd, well-known banker of Charleroi, died today in the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital following an attack of acute indigestion. He was the assistant cashier of the Bank of Charleroi and Trust Company of Charleroi, and a brother of Samuel Todd, former state treasury official.

Take Care of Your Eyes!

Play safe! If you suffer from headaches, eyestrain, nearsightedness or poor vision . . . have it corrected immediately! Don't delay it, for you'll be the loser!

FREE EXAMINATION At All 3 Kappel Stores

Newest Rimless Glasses

$8.50

For Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Beautiful newly designed rimless glasses . . . specially constructed to give comfort and bring beauty to the face. So light in weight you won't know you're wearing them. A real value at this low price.

Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hafer and Dr. R. B. Frampton, Registered Optometrists

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

SCHOOLS. SCHOOLS.

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

A preparatory school that does more than merely prepare a boy to ENTER college. Most any school can do that under the prevailing certificate system. Staunton prepares her sons to enter, equipped with a vision and stamina that enable them to STAY IN COLLEGE.

Every year hundreds of young men fail in college work and do not themselves understand WHY. Their parents selected the wrong preparatory school. Sometimes they allow the spectacular to determine their decision; sometimes an enthusiastic booster misleads them with a lot of misinformation as to the essentials. You should be just as careful in the selection of a school for your boy, as you should be when investing fiduciary funds.

To name the universities and colleges where Staunton graduates are and have been SUCCESSFUL would be to list the leading institutions of higher learning of EVERY STATE IN THE UNION.

For catalog address

The Adjutant, Box X, KABLE STATION, VIRGINIA

EXPECT 20,000 AT N. S. PICNIC

The North Side Board of Trade will hold its twenty-first annual picnic in West View Park, Wednesday, August 5. It is expected more than 20,000 persons will attend.

William G. Doench is general chairman and has arranged a program of 25 athletic events.

Special street car service has been arranged to transport the crowd to the park.

An automobile parade will be staged Monday night, August 3, to advertise the event.

Second German Bank Head Kills Himself

BERLIN, July 25.—(INS)—The second suicide within 48 hours directly resulting from the economic crisis in Germany occurred today when Wilhelm Tang, wealthy head of the German-South American Bank, hanged himself in the park of his villa in the fashionable suburb of Grunewald.

Tang left a note declaring that "many will follow me to the grave."

Less than 48 hours ago Jacob Wheeler, president of a 136-year-old private bank, committed suicide.

TWO TO ENTER HOLDUP PLEAS

Two youths, held for the $1,000 robbery of the Dow drugstore, at Smithfield and Diamond streets, June 21, when they are alleged to have beaten two employes and carried off a safe, have notified District Attorney Andrew T. Park they will waive trial and enter pleas of guilty before Judge James H. Gray, in Criminal Court, Monday. Two other youths have already pleaded guilty to participation in the robbery, but the sentencing of them was postponed until the cases against the balance of the gang was disposed of. Judge Gray is expected to sentence all four Monday. The youths who are now ready to plead are Richard Hirshmann, a clerk, of 1621 Westfield street, and Domenic Chrappino, a golf caddy, of 4352 Chatsworth avenue.

It is alleged they attacked Charles E. Grimes, pharmacist, of 23 South Aiken avenue, and Theodore Barnum, drug clerk, of 1303 Bluff street, and carried off $971 in the safe which was valued at $50.

Zion Camp Plans Picnic August 2

Final preparations have been completed for the picnic of the Maccabean Zion Camp which will be held Sunday, August 2, at the Dells, Wildwood. The outing will take the form of a "Yarid," a European fair, according to S. Mallin, chairman. Various characters and types of Russian fairs will be seen at the picnic grounds. The outing will be held for the benefit of the Jewish National Fund. Dancing and sports will be features.

Killers of Mexicans Open Filling Stations

ARDMORE, Okla., July 25.—(AP)—W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, Carter County deputy sheriffs who figured in the shooting of two Mexican college boys here in June, have gone into the filling station business as partners.

They lost their peace officer commissions as a result of the shooting and face trial on murder charges, although Guess has won acquittal on one murder count.

Woman, 128, Defiant, Spanking Child, 100

JACKSON, Miss., July 25.—(INS)—Regardless of the law, Mrs. Minerva Stone, 128, intends to spank her children whenever they deserve it.

She hotly proclaimed her intention today after her daughter, Laura Jane Stone, 100, had called in police to prevent her mother from applying the lash.

The police did not prefer any charges against the woman because she was "too old to stand them."

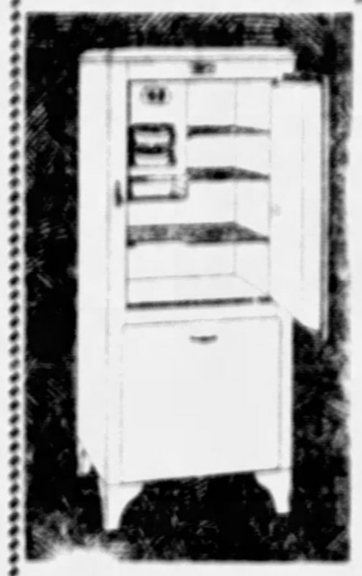
Wife Left for Home, Mate Says, Divorced

John P. McHale, 33, of Carrell street, was granted a divorce from Eva McHale, 626 Edmond street, by Judge Frank P. Patterson in common pleas court yesterday after McHale had testified his wife told him she did not want to be bothered keeping house and went to live with her people. The couple were married April 22, 1920, and parted August 21, 1924. They have one child.

REFRIGERATION'S LATEST AND GREATEST ADVANCE

See It Before You Buy!

MOHAWK REFRIGERATOR WITH THE DUOZONE UNIT



DUOZONE Unit — providing two distinct zones of cold. The Mohawk has everything you could possibly want in a refrigerator, plus the DUOZONE Unit. It freezes all the ice cubes you want quickly—without freezing your food.

A Popular Model at $159.50

Easy Payments

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Enter WURLITZER Educational Contest for Parents and Children

$1,000. TO BE AWARDED in VALUABLE PRIZES

EVERYONE IS ELIGIBLE! A CONTEST OF MERIT AND SKILL!

It Costs You Nothing to Try—You May Be Lucky. You May Win Free a Piano, Electric Refrigerator, Radio, Diamond Ring, Etc.

Can You Solve This Puzzle?

Those Eligible Get Your Thinking Caps Working on Store Slogan! (WE WANT A GOOD STORE SLOGAN)

CHOICE OF GRAND PIANO STUDIO PIANO PLAYER PIANO

1st PRIZE

WIN FREE

Either a beautiful Piano, Electric Refrigerator, Diamond Ring or other valuable prizes.

2nd PRIZE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

3rd PRIZE

DIAMOND RING

4th PRIZE BEAUTIFUL RADIO

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

	5	

5th PRIZE VIOLIN OUTFIT

6th PRIZE MANDOLIN OUTFIT

7th PRIZE ELECTRIC TOASTER

8th PRIZE BOY SCOUT BUGLE

Name .... Address ....

My Slogan Is--- (Please print on line below, using 3 to 20 words)

Mail Your Entry in Tonight

Give our judges plenty of time to go over each reply carefully. You may win a nice prize.

Prizes Will Be Awarded by the Following Judges

E. A. Strain, Sun-Telegraph

J. D. Poske, Pittsburgh Press

H. W. Goldstein, President, Anchor Light Appliance Co.

ONLY ONE SOLUTION FROM A FAMILY

Directions For Solving the Famous Puzzle:

Place the figure 5 in the center of the square, then place figures in each of the other squares to total 15 horizontally, perpendicularly and diagonally, using numbers from 1 to 9. Do not use the same nor bet twice.

Rules Governing the Awarding of Prizes.

The prizes will be awarded by judges composed of representative business men in the following manner:

A prize will be awarded for the best, neatest solution of the puzzle and the best slogan on our store, using from 3 to 20 words. As an illustration: "Say It With Music." Neatness, correctness and originality considered.

Solutions will be accepted up to and including Tuesday evening, August 4th, 7:30 P. M. Mail solutions and slogans may be either mailed or delivered to our store, 719 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on or before the closing date, Tuesday evening, August 4th.

Prizes will be awarded on Tuesday evening, August 11th, following the closing of this contest. The names of the winners will be announced later. In case of a tie, tying contestants will be awarded equal prizes. Remember contest closes promptly 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, August 4th.

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE. PITTS GH, PA.

OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Share in their ownership and earn 7%

DAILY CIRCULATION 2,555,660
SUNDAY CIRCULATION 5,563,996

THE DAILY NEWSPAPER, as an institution, is one of the most important industries in the country today. It is so closely interwoven in the lives and habits of the American people that it has become a virtual necessity to the many millions which it serves.

Here is an opportunity to invest in a group of nationally known publishing enterprises that have been consistently profitable for many years. They include some of the strongest and most successful newspaper enterprises under the control of William Randolph Hearst. Vigorous and progressive, they are read and respected because of their adherence to true American ideals.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class A shares yield a full 7% return with the privilege of participating in extra dividends up to an additional 3% as declared.

Considering the greatly reduced earnings of many companies during the past year it is an excellent indication to note that this company is earning at the rate of three times its 7% dividend requirement on the total authorized issue of class A shares.

As a sound investment these shares should appeal to everyone who is interested in providing future security through an issue yielding a good return with a wide margin of safety.

$25 A SHARE

Either for cash or on the convenient thrift plan — $5 down and $2 monthly per share. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

• • •

Application will be made to list this Class A stock on the New York Curb and The Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS INC.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
... Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send further information regarding your 7% Class A Shares.
Name ____________
Address ____________

4,000 TROOPS END TRAINING AT MT. GRETNA

General Reviews Guardsmen After Triumph Over 'Foe' In Battle Maneuvers.

MT. GRETNA, Pa., July 25.—(AP)—[illegible] of the National Guard [illegible] here today.

The [illegible] training [illegible] came [illegible] back [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Mt. Gretna.

After the war was [illegible] the 109th [illegible] and the [illegible] began to break [illegible] all were on their way home while their camp grounds were being filled by fresh troops of the next Infantry Brigade under Brig. Gen. Robert M. Brookfield of Philadelphia.

TROOPS IN REVIEW

The [illegible] of the 111th [illegible] under [illegible] the 112th [illegible] C. Blaine [illegible] and [illegible]

Before [illegible] and 110th [illegible] 103d Engineers [illegible] review with Brig. Gen. Edward Martin at their head before Maj. Gen. William G. Price Jr., Chester, commander-in-chief of the Pennsylvania National Guard. After the review Gen. Price congratulated the men on the fine showing they had made in training.

Military [illegible] were held this morning [illegible] for Lieut. Franklin [illegible] Drexel Hill and Sergt. Paul W. Dennerden [illegible] Philadelphia, with the division [illegible] Charles [illegible] Wayne, presiding. A [illegible] Aircraft [illegible] during the ceremonies. The two men, members of the [illegible] Observation Squadron, lost their lives in making a landing at Middletown after a training flight.

DISCUSS NEW CAMP

During a general discussion among officers concerning the plans to remove the camp to the newly acquired site at Indiantown Gap, the opinion was expressed that it might be 10 years before the infantry of the guard would be training at the new camp. Several officers said that the cost of laying sewers, drains and piping water would be so great that there would be several years delay before the new site could be utilized fully and Mt. Gretna abandoned as headquarters.

WIFE DESERTED AFTER MONTH

Two short-lived romances were revealed in divorce court Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie H. Gorback, 808 Arch street, filed suit against Harry Gorback, alleging desertion and cruelty. They were married October [illegible], 1930, and separated November [illegible], a month later.

Mrs. Annie Mitchell, 320 South Highland avenue, also charged desertion in a suit against Olin V. Mitchell [illegible] of Washington. They were married March 25, 1929, and parted in less than three months on June 11, 1929.

Five suits in which cruelty is alleged were filed as follows:

Mrs. Ida Stemmrick, 323 Fram street, against Max Stemmrick, 1900 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, married July 11, 1912.

Mrs. Yetta Bachs, Saybrook Apartments, Craft avenue, against Frank Bachs, Seventh Avenue Hotel, married September 14, 1926.

Mrs. Esther T. Dunn, Diamond street, Verona, against Lowal T. Dunn, 216 Penn street, Verona, married January 29, 1931.

Mrs. Margaret Enelow, 137 Herron avenue, against Max Enelow, 1000 Janey street, married October 22, 1930.

Maurice A. Closky, 2145 Wightman street, against Mrs. Norma G. Closky, Wightman street, married February 15, 1930.

Santiago Peaceful After Fatal Battle

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 25.—(AP)—The city was quiet this morning after a night of unrest which followed the action of troops who fired on anti-government students who had barricaded themselves in the University of Chile.

Banks were open and most of the stores, but there was little business and the principal streets were heavily guarded.

Dr. [illegible] who was killed in yesterday's fighting, was buried today.

Boy Climbs Stack Falls to His Death

YORK, Neb., July 25.—(AP)—William Burnham, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnham, was killed yesterday when he fell down the inside of a 127-foot smokestack at the brick yards owned by his father. He climbed up a ladder on the inside and fell when near the top.

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, soreness, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, swellings, eczema of leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

Dr. F. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

A Great Merchandising Sensation!

MAY-STERN BUYS OUT Select Furniture Corporation

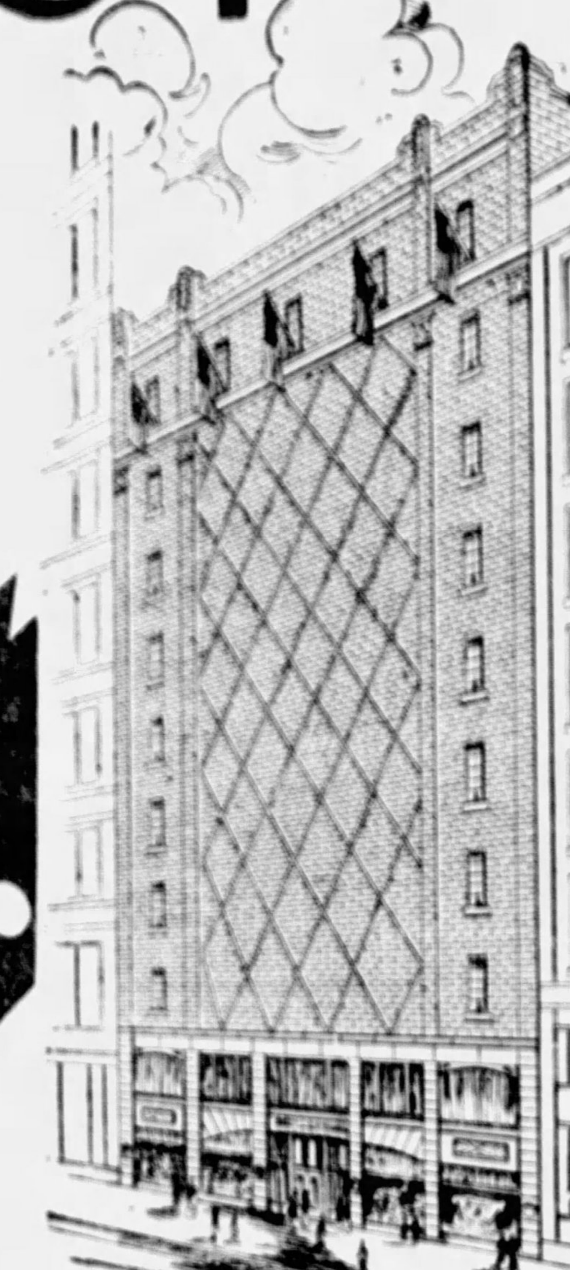
FROM THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Sproul Receiver In BANKRUPTCY

NOTICE
To Select Customers

Payments due on the accounts bought by May-Stern & Company should be made at 914-20 Penn Avenue, as per notice we have sent to such accounts.

ABOUT CREDIT

Although the policy of the Select involved a rather restricted Charge Account arrangement, we are happy to announce that you are now privileged to avail yourself of May-Stern's recognized LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.



On Sale at 914-20 Penn Ave.

Everything in this building, the entire bankrupt stock of the Select Furniture Corporation, has been moved to our store at 914-20 Penn Ave., where we are closing out everything in one of the greatest sales the city has ever seen.

Dynamic May-Stern's again leads the way to better furniture at lower prices, to larger service to more people, to the utmost in value and quality for your furniture dollar.

Shop early tomorrow! It will pay you!

Select Were Headquarters For Famous "Grand Rapids" Furniture

AT ABOUT 30¢ ON THE DOLLAR!

Quality! Values! Prices!

A Sale That Has EVERYTHING!

That's what everybody said yesterday as they crowded our store—and bought "Select" merchandise at bankrupt prices. People expect the unusual at May-Stern's. This IS unusual! When we bought the entire remaining stock of the Select Furniture Corporation from the Receiver at about 30c on the dollar—we knew we could give Pittsburgh furniture values that would be a sensation. Every piece of this merchandise carries May-Stern's guarantee. Wherever the qualities of the "Select" purchase were limited, we have augmented them with special purchases at the equivalent discounts. It's a Sale of Sales! Don't miss it Monday!

Finest Occasional Tables — Most exquisite cathedral style; in walnut; worth $26.50. Bankrupt Sale Price $9.75

Console Servers — Just 14; in walnut; great special at the Select at $15. Bankrupt Sale Price $3.85

Artistic Torchieres — Of the very best kind for which the Select stock was noted. Bankrupt Sale Price $9.75

Fine Smoking Stands — A special lot of high grade ones; values up to $10. Bankrupt Sale Price $3.95

Walnut Cedar Chest — Just 22 which the Select sold for $24.50. Bankrupt Sale Price $8.75

Carved End Tables — A choice lot of just 16 carved solid walnut, fine end tables from Select. Bankrupt Sale Price $3.48

Walnut Night Tables — A wonderful collection of these high-grade tables worth up to $14.75. Bankrupt Sale Price $3.98

Fine Secretaries — Just 17 of high grade makes, in mahogany. Select's price $65— BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $29.75

Console Sets — Distinctive console table with mirror in walnut. Select's price $40— BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $19.75

Faultless Washer — The Select sold them at the nationally known price of $89.50— BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $39.75

Royal Wilton Rugs — High quality 9x12 rugs which the Select priced at $79.50— BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $44.50

Genuine Chinese Rugs — Thick silky luxurious Oriental masterpieces about 9x12 size, regularly $245— BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $149

Console Gas Ranges — The famous Baker - Nagle brand priced at $80 in the Select stock— BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $39.50

Westinghouse Irons — The high grade chromium plated electric irons always sell at $5.95. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $2.98

RADIOS!!

Every Set in the Select's stock, now marked at one price for quick disposal

$37 *Complete With Tubes*

Including all the nationally-known lines formerly sold by the Select, augmented by additions from our own large stocks.

7-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite — Just two from the Select stock. Include massive oak dresser, bed, vanity, chest, bench, chair and night stand. Select price was $295. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $135

$198 Select Dining Suites — Just four in this group; includes 8 and 9-piece suites. High grade makes of quality furniture which were considered bargains at $198. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $99.75

Sheraton Period Dining Suites — Only three included from our own stock; 9-piece suites in mahogany; which we had marked at $365, thrown into this Select Sale. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $165

Solid Oak Breakfast Sets — About 26 in this lot from the Select stock; in modish antique green and brown oak finish, nicely decorated. High quality 5-piece sets that were $65. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $28.50

Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite — Only one of these high grade, fine quality Colonial suites left from the Select stock; it had a Select $245 price tag on it. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $97.50

Finest Grade Bedroom Suites — Four of the best suites in the Select stock; two are 4-piece suites, the other two are 5-piece suites; Select had them priced up to $350. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $165

High-Grade Karpen & Kroehler Suites — Just 7 living room suites in this lot from Select; they are celebrated "Karpen" and Kroehler makes. Marked up to $325 by Select. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $98.50

Fine 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite — The Select stock of these consisted of four suites. From a maker of fine quality bedroom furniture. Their price tag was $225. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE $99.75

Furniture of Distinction

The Select was noted for its fine quality furniture. Their stocks were comprised of such famous, high-grade makes as

Luce, Berkey & Gay, Karpen, Sligh, Kroehler, Widdicomb, Imperial, Simmons, etc., etc.

This fine furniture is now Bankrupt Priced and consequently costs no more than ordinary makes.

Fine Occasional Chairs — Just 16 of them in mahogany; any one worth at least $15. Bankrupt Sale Price $5.50

Jenny Lind Beds — About two dozen of these distinctive beds in full size. Bankrupt Sale Price $8.50

Electric Clocks — Select's entire stock of these mantel clocks, worth up to $55. Bankrupt Sale Price $19.75

Fine Pier Cabinets — Select had them marked $12.50; they are in walnut. Bankrupt Sale Price $5.95

Mantel Mirrors — Beautiful polychrome mirrors that brought $7.50 at the Select. Bankrupt Sale Price $2.98

China Cabinets — Up to $55 ones, of walnut; left-out of suites by Select. Bankrupt Sale Price $14.85

5-Piece Bridge Sets — Metal card table and four chairs; fold flat; green, red, etc. Bankrupt Sale Price $8.50

Extra Heavy Costumers — Just a few of these extra heavy mahogany costumers from Select. Bankrupt Sale Price $1.98

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 PENN AVE.

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

BUCS WIN. 5-2. 3-2: FRENCH ANNEXES LONG DUEL

CHASED—Lefty O'Doul, of the Robins, was chased for disputing this putout on him at first base in the second game at Forbes Field yesterday.

FRENCH—Larry French, Pirate ace, victor over Fred Heimach in 14-inning duel.

WILD THROW—The Robins tied the score the first time in the second game as Traynor threw wild to the plate in the seventh, Picinich tallying. The Pirate captain came through with the game-winning hit later.

HEIMACH—Veteran pitcher, Fred Heimach, who lost tough duel with French when Traynor drove home Comorosky in the fourteenth.

HOMER—Brooklyn tied the score a second time in the eighth on Bissonette's home run into the right field stands, forcing the battle to go into extra innings. Traynor hit two triples and a double in the game.

James J. Long's Sports Column on Page 4, This Part

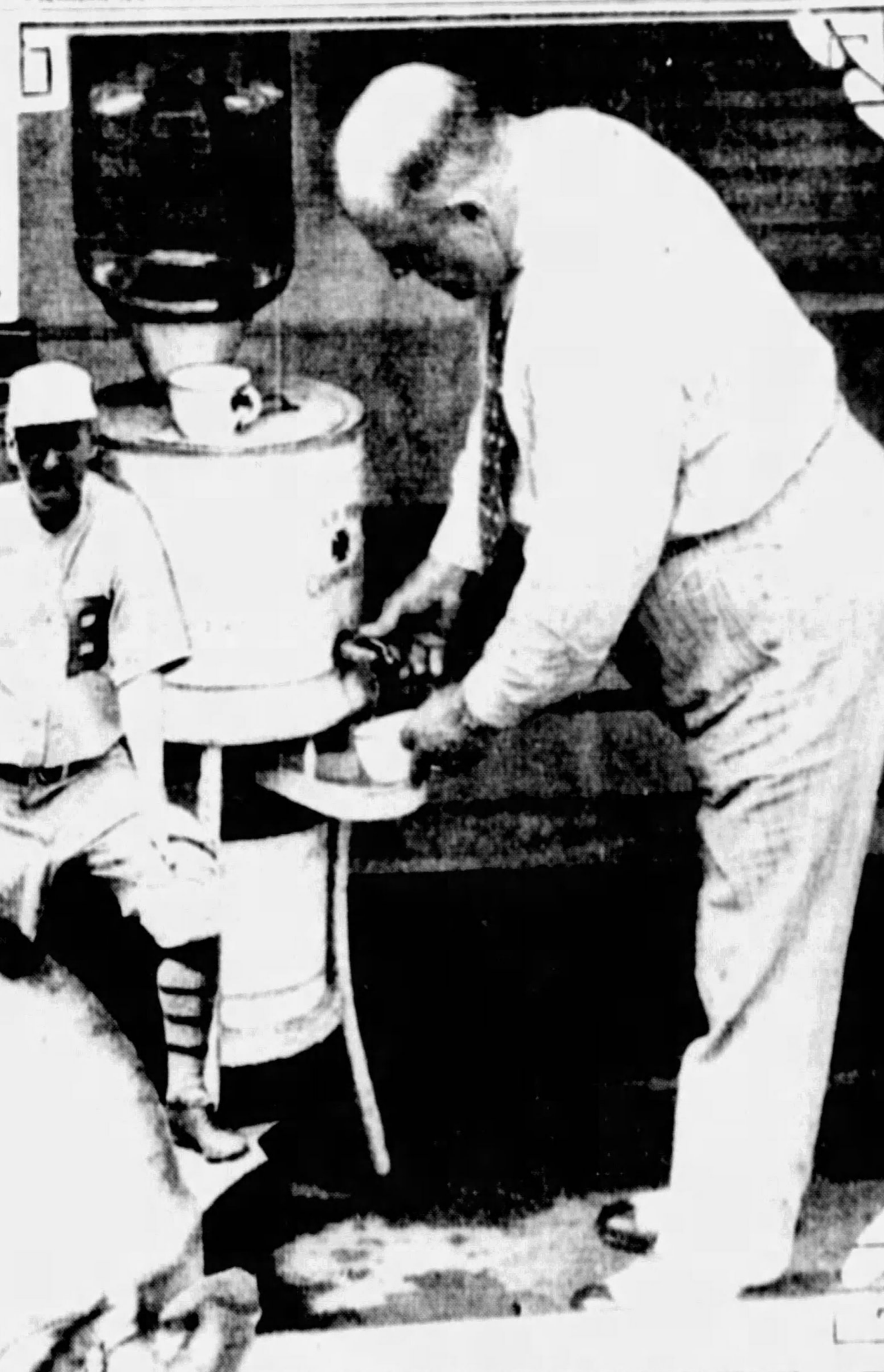
SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

Read Bobby Jones' Golf Lesson on Page 5, This Part

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — JULY 26, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

Day on Bench With Uncle Robbie and Strategy Board

SOS!—Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, one of the contenders for the National League pennant, signals for a pitcher in the bull pen to begin warming up preparatory to relieving a staggering brother on the mound at Forbes Field.



COOLING OFF—Nothing like a beaker of ice water for that hot and stuffy feeling on the bench when things aren't going exactly according to Hoyle, says Robbie, as he quaffs some chilled aqua pura. Center picture shows him with his strategy board in the dugout pointing out where the outfielders should play for the various Pirate batters. Left to right are Otto Miller, Jimmy Johnston, Robbie himself (in person, count him) and Ivan Olson.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by O. K. Benjamin, Staff Photographer

SERVICE SCARS—You think things are tough in the big show these days? Tush, tush! Also pish, pish! Robbie recalls his days with the old Baltimore Orioles, when he caught without shinguards, and shows you some of the scars left by spike wounds. The boys were rougher and tougher in those good old days.

CLOSEUP—Happy-go-lucky, roly-poly Wilbert Robinson, who has weathered more attacks on his job at the helm of the Brooklyn club than there are hairs left on his head. If he didn't know how to chuckle, like most fat people, Robbie might well go into a permanent rave over the antics of his players at times.

'RUBBER' MATCH

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP.)—Madison Square Garden today tentatively set August 20 as the date for the "rubber" match between Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle at the Yankee Stadium.

Length of the match and other details are due for settlement Monday.

HEIMACH BOWS TO PIRATE ACE IN 14 INNINGS

Traynor's Triple Scores Comorosky With Deciding Run; 17,000 Fans See Clashes.

Charley Wood Hurls Masterpiece in First Fray; Limits Robins to Three Hits.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Our Pirates put a fitting climax on their best week of the season yesterday as they achieved two stirring victories in a great doubleheader with the Robins. The second fight, the classiest and most exciting of the season in the Oakland orchard, waged through 14 rounds. The scores of the two games were 5 to 2 and 3 to 2.

Charley Wood

The double defeat pitched the Robins into fourth place, New York beating Cincinnati twice and regaining second place.

As 17,000 fans left the home of the Buccos in the midsummer twilight their mood was one of exceeding happiness. And well they might be happy for they had watched their favorite club in 23 rounds of fascinating baseball.

PIRATES SHOW CLASS

The performance of the Buccos in the six gripping fights with the ambitious Robins brought them up to a high standard of baseball—indeed it would not be overstating the situation to announce that the Pirates in the past week were the best club in the National League. They copped five out of the six clashes with Uncle Robbie's team.

The Forbes Field setting always is charming, but it seldom has been prettier than it was yesterday with perfect baseball weather prevailing and the quality of play in keeping with the occasion. The early arrivals were on hand to cheer the youthful Charley Wood to a three-hit success over Senor Adolfo Luque and the multitude was greatly augmented as Larry French and Fred Heimach, two sterling lefthanders, paired off in what was probably the banner attraction in the National League this season. And both pitchers were right on the scene when the masterpiece was decided by Pie Traynor.

TRAYNOR STARS

The hustling boy who has been the outstanding player at his position through 10 big seasons rose to new heights in the second game after his brilliance had helped in deciding the first contest.

Off form at the plate through most of the season, Traynor this week reached the pinnacle again

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

FRANCE WINS CUP DOUBLES

PARIS, France, July 25—(AP.)—France today took a lead of two matches to one over England in defense of the Davis Cup, international tennis trophy, as Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon defeated the English youngsters, George Hughes and Charles Kingsley, in the doubles, three sets to one. The scores were 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

Henri Cochet

The victory in the doubles makes France the favorite to retain the cup they took from the United States in 1927.

The remaining two singles matches will pit Cochet against Fred Perry, sensational 21-year-old English player who upset Jean Borotra yesterday, and Borotra against H. W. (Bunny) Austin.

Cochet in his best form and he seems to be near that point if his play the last two days is analyzed, would be favored against any tennis player in the world, and it would be a stunning upset if Perry should win.

The doubles were harder fought

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Games Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH [illegible]
Boston at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Washington

Helping Uncle Robbie to Reduce

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Frederick, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
xThompson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Finn, 2	4	1	1	3	3	0
Herman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
O'Doul, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bissonette, 1	3	0	1	11	1	0
Gilbert, 3	3	0	0	1	1	0
Slade, s	3	0	0	3	3	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Luque, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Bressler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	3	24	11	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	P	A	E
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grantham, 1	3	1	0	9	1	0
Traynor, 3	4	1	2	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Groskloss, 2	4	2	1	4	4	0
Grace, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Thevenow, s	4	0	1	1	5	0
Wood, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	11	0

*Batted for Luque ninth.
xBatted for Frederick in ninth.

Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Bissonette, Wood 2, O'Doul, Grace. Two-base hits—Traynor, Grace, Finn. Stolen base—O'Doul. Sacrifice—Wood. Double plays—Finn, Slade to Bissonette; Frederick, Finn to Gilbert; Thevenow, Groskloss to Grantham. Left on base—Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Off Wood 2, Luque 1. Struck out—By Wood 4, Luque 2. Wild pitch—Wood. Passed ball—Lopez. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Donnelly. Time of game—1:31.

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Frederick, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Finn, 2b	5	0	3	2	3	1
Herman, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
O'Doul, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bressler, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	5	1	1	17	1	0
Gilbert, 3b	6	0	1	1	1	0
Slade, ss	4	0	0	6	6	0
Picinich, c	6	1	3	5	1	0
Heimach, p	6	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	51	2	13	*40	15	1

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	P	A	E
L. Waner, cf	6	0	1	6	1	0
Grantham, 1b	6	0	1	15	1	0
Comorosky, lf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	6	1	3	1	4	1
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Groskloss, 2b	5	0	0	3	1	0
Phillips, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Thevenow, ss	5	0	0	4	3	0
French, p	5	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	48	3	8	42	12	1

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

*One out when winning run was scored.

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Finn, Groskloss, Bissonette, Traynor. Two-base hits—Picinich 3, Traynor. Three-base hits—Traynor 2. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifice—P. Waner. Double plays—Finn to Slade to Bissonette 2; French to Thevenow, Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette. Left on bases—Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Heimach 2, off French 3. Struck out—By French 5, by Heimach 5. Umpires—Klem, Donnelly and Stark. Time—2:17.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH 5	2—Brooklyn
*PITTSBURGH 3	2—Brooklyn
New York [illegible]	5—Cincinnati
New York [illegible]	5—Cincinnati
St. Louis [illegible]	3—Philadelphia
Chicago [illegible]	6—Boston

*14 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia [illegible]	6—Cleveland
Philadelphia [illegible]	3—Cleveland
*New York [illegible]	10—Detroit
Washington [illegible]	7—St. Louis
Chicago [illegible]	7—Boston

*11 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	60	34	.638
New York	51	41	.554
Chicago	48	40	.545
Brooklyn	51	44	.537
Boston	44	48	.484
PITTSBURGH	41	48	.461
Philadelphia	37	55	.402
Cincinnati	34	59	.366

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	70	25	.737
Washington	58	35	.624
New York	53	38	.536
Cleveland	44	49	.473
St. Louis	41	49	.456
Boston	34	56	.378
Chicago	33	57	.361
Detroit	34	60	.332

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
(Other clubs not scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Polo Club Wins: Pony Is Injured

Bells III, favorite mount of David I. McCahill, Jr., suffered a probable dislocation of the shoulder yesterday when McCahill collided with Howard Adams early in the final chukker as the Pittsburgh Polo Club defeated the Vangs, 14 to 5, at the Hunt Club field. Many spectators crowded to the field as McCahill slid to the turf from the injured mount. McCahill rode at No. 2 for the Polo Club and Adams at No. 2 for the Vangs. Both the latter and his mount were uninjured.

Bliss Flaccus, captain and No. 1 for the Polo Club, was high scorer, with eight of his team's 14 goals. McCahill was next in line with four, two being from difficult angles and on accurate backhand shots. The lineup:

Polo Club 14		Vangs 5
B. Flaccus (C)	1	(C) Vang
McCahill	2	Adams
Gilliland	3	McCreery
G. Flaccus	Back	Mulholland

Score by chukkers:
Polo Club 3 3 2 2 2 1 1—14
Vangs 1 1 1 0 2 0 0—5

Goals—Polo Club: B. Flaccus 8, McCahill 4, Gilliland 2. Vangs: Adams 3, Vang. Foul goals—Vangs 2. Substitutions—Kline for Mulholland, Mulholland for Kline.

CONNOLLYS VICTORS

The Connolly nine of East Liberty defeated the Bellevue team 12 to 2, on the latter's diamond yesterday.

CARDINALS WIN

The East End Cardinals defeated the North Side Elks on the Salt Works grounds last evening 9 to 8.

Giants Beat Reds Twice, Vault Into Second Place

CUBS COP, ALSO PASS ROBINS; CARDINALS WIN

Five Homers Blanks Cubs, 5-0, on Four Hits; Foes' Errors Help New York.

CUBS SUBDUE BRAVES

CHICAGO ... (AP) — Bob Smith held his former mates, the Boston Braves to six hits this afternoon and won for the Cubs the final game of the series 6 to 3. Smith was in much trouble the way Boston was coming in the fourth on a double by Berger and two outs, flies.

Scores started for Boston and was in for two runs in the first when he walked Cuyler and Bartell and Stephenson doubled. From then until the seventh he was a fine pitcher but in that inning four more Chicago runs scored. Blair singled, Hendley doubled, Judge tripled and English singled before Hafey replaced him. Cuyler's single and an infield out completed the scoring. It was Smith's ninth victory of the season and placed the Bruins ahead of Brooklyn. The score:

CARDS DOWN PHILS

ST. LOUIS ... (AP) — Wild Bill Hallahan pitched a six-hit game today to give the Cardinals a 3-to-1 victory over the Phillies and rated his eleventh victory of the season.

The Cardinals have won 10 out of 12 starts with the Phillies. Pepper Martin led a rally and a double and Watkins hit out a homer in the first inning. The score:

JANE BROOKS WINS

EAGLES PLAY BUTLER

The Carrick Eagles will play the Butler Independents this afternoon on the Volunteers' Field, Carrick.

COLTS VICTORS

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 25 — Cumberland took the final game of the series from Clarksburg here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. Pestak poled a homer over the right field batter with Davis on base in the third. The score:

JOHNSTOWN WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 25 — Johnstown defeated Youngstown in a 10-inning game in the Middle Atlantic League here tonight when Tony Berka, Johnstown third baseman, cleared the ball over the leftfield fence for a homer with two mates on bases and with one down in the tenth. The score:

STOUGHS DEFEATED

HUNTINGTON, July 25 — Huntington nosed out Wheeling 6 to 5 in a Mid-Atlantic League game here tonight. Both teams secured seven hits.

CHARLEROI BEATEN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 25 — Scoring two runs in the fourth inning here tonight, the Charleston Senators overcame a one-run lead and defeated the Charleroi Greenbacks, 2 to 1, in a slow ball game played in the Middle Atlantic league.

Leon Chandler held Charleston to four hits and fanned seven batsmen. The run that Charleston scored in the third came on a double by Charleston's second in the three-game series. The score:

Scottdale Scores Dual Victory Over Fairmont

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 25 — Fairmont dropped both games of a doubleheader here today to the fast-stepping Scottdale Young Americans by the scores of 9-0 and 6-1. Anderson in the first game allowed six scattered hits while Lee permitted only three. The scores:

Miss Britain Wins Motor Boat Race

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 25 — (AP) — Hubert Scott-Paine's Miss Britain today won the final heat of the Detroit News international trophy for five and one-half litre motor boats, securing for her owner the right to hold for another year the trophy won from America last year.

Paine's average speed for the contest was 38.66 miles per hour. In the absence of any American boats the race was a three-cornered one between Betty Carstairs' Newg II, F. A. White's Whytelap III and Miss Britain.

Red Grange Signs With Bears Again

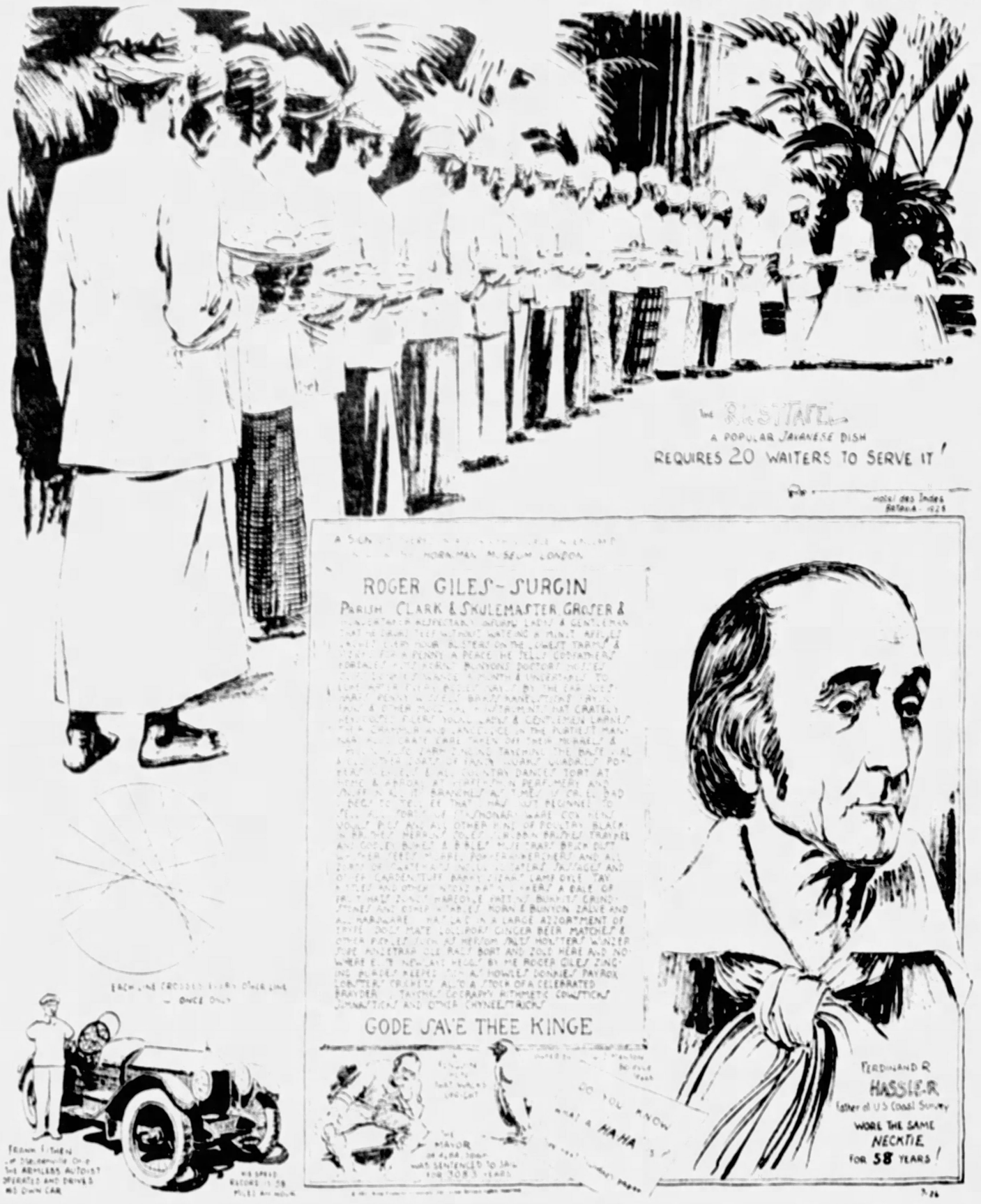
CHICAGO, July 25 — (AP) — Harold (Red) Grange has signed for another season with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League. The famous "galloping ghost" left for California today to start work on a motion picture, and will return early in September to join the Bears in training.

GREENLEAF BREAKS 100

Ralph Greenleaf, famous pocket billiardist, broke 100 after playing only three rounds of play. The same applies to Otto Reese, of Philadelphia, a former world's three-cushion champion. Both made their low scoring for novices to their work on the greens.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE PROHIBITION "POTS" OF KOREA—The great prohibition reformer of Korea was Emperor Wang Kien. To cure drunkenness, which was very prevalent in Korea at the time he ascended the throne, he issued a degree, in 930, compelling all his male subjects to wear light earthenware pots on their heads. This measure had a twofold purpose. It precluded conviviality because of the small size of Korean dwellings, where no more than two men could congregate in one place and keep the "pot" hats on. And it was the circumstantial evidence on which a Korean who broke the law could be sent to jail for a long term. Anybody found with his "pot" missing or damaged was considered to have been involved in a drunken brawl. The curious stiff hats worn by the present-day Korean are the replicas of the ancient "pot" hats. WILLIAM REINECKE MARRIED HIS OWN GODMOTHER—Just prior to Reinecke's marriage, 41 years ago, he was requested to be christened. At the christening he had a friend act as godfather, and his fiancee was his godmother. Two weeks after the christening they were married—and he thus married his own godmother. AN OYSTER CHANGES ITS SEX THREE TIMES—Although an oyster's existence is usually a "shut-in" one, Dr. J. H. Orton, a well-known scientist of West Mersea, England, has found that an oyster changes its sex three times. He found a male oyster in June, 1921, and on July 5, 1922, the same oyster presented him thousands of young oysters. Dr. Orton then changed its pet name from "Oliver" to "Olivette," but, two weeks later, he found that it again had joined the male sex. Thereafter the oyster was placed in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Plymouth, England, for further observation. THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OFFERS A COURSE IN "SLEEP"—Many college professors undoubtedly can claim to have given courses in sleep, however unintentional it may have been on their part, but the University of Texas now offers a course in sleep that has a real reason for its existence. This institution has gone a step ahead in physical education, and students who are below par physically and unable to take the regular exercise of the physical training program are put to bed at the gymnasium and taught how to sleep. Not knowing how to sleep is a physical handicap.

TOMORROW—CAUSE OF THE WORLD WAR.

A's Cop Two, Push Win String to 13

Grove Bests Ferrell, 6-3, in Slab Duel for Twentieth Victory of Season.

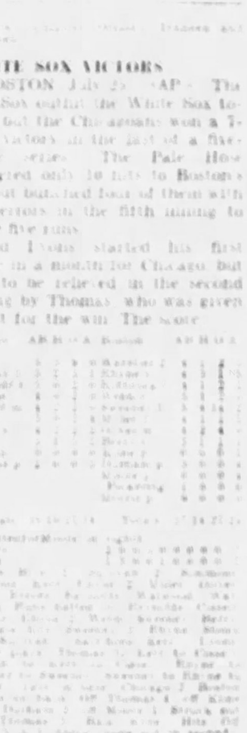
PHILADELPHIA, July 25 — (AP) — A crowd of 32,000 saw the Philadelphia Athletics run their winning streak to 13 straight today by taking both ends of a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians. The champions won the first game, 6 to 3, and putting on a two-run rally in the ninth of the second contest won, 3 to 2.

Lefty Grove had the better of Wesley Ferrell for the second time this season in the opening game. Ferrell was solved for 11 hits, four of which were bunched in the seventh inning to give the Mackmen three runs that wiped out a Cleveland lead.

Sergt. Connally pitched for the Cleveland Indians in the second game. He had a 2-to-1 edge going into the last half of the ninth when the A's put over the necessary two runs to win on Cochrane's double, a sacrifice and Williams' single.

Lefty Grove

Grove's triumph in the first affair was his twentieth of the season against two defeats. The scores:



WHITE SOX VICTORS

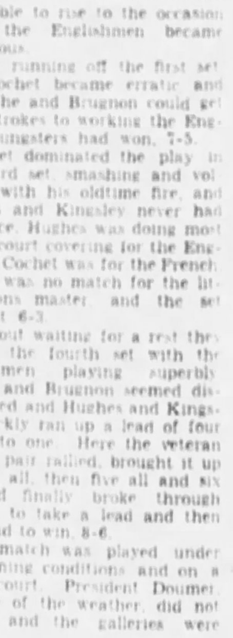
BOSTON, July 25 — (AP) — The Red Sox outhit the White Sox today but the Chicagoans won a 7-to-5 victory in the first of a five-game series. The Pale Hose collected only 10 hits to Boston's 14 but batted four of them with two errors in the fifth inning to score five runs.

Ted Lyons started his first game in a month for Chicago but had to be relieved in the second inning by Thomas who was given credit for the win. The score:

NATS DEFEAT BROWNS

WASHINGTON, July 25 — (AP) — Marking up his tenth victory of the season, Fred Marberry held St. Louis to five hits today and Washington took the third game of the series, 7 to 1.

The losers only run came in the first inning when Goslin's single scored Melillo, who had tripled. From then on, not a Brown player got beyond second base. The Senators did most of their damage in the sixth, getting to Stewart for five safeties, which, with two outfield flies, accounted for four runs. The score:

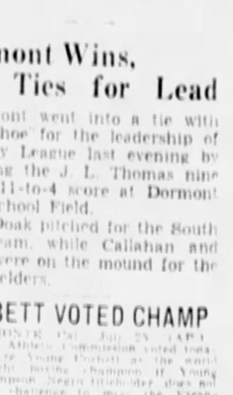


YANKS NOSE OUT TIGERS

NEW YORK, July 25 — (AP) — Just after the King and Queen of Siam left the Yankee Stadium today after apparently having seen New York win a ball game from Detroit, the Tigers staged a five-run uprising capped by Charley Gehringer's homer in the ninth inning and tied the score. Two innings later Joe Sewell duplicated Gehringer's feat, clouting a homer with two on base, and gave the Yankees a 10-to-7 victory.

Jim Weaver held the Tigers to four hits until he rocketed in the ninth and Ed Wells came in just in time for Gehringer's circuit clout. George Pipgras finished.

Tom Bridges was the losing pitcher. He relieved Vic Sorrell in the ninth and set the stage for Sewell's homer when Lazzeri walked and Alexander made his third error of the game. The Yankees won the series, four games to one. The score:



FRANCE WINS CUP DOUBLES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

than was expected, especially after the withdrawal of Perry to save him for the singles tomorrow, but Cochet and Brugnon always were able to rise to the occasion when the Englishmen became dangerous.

After running off the first set 6-1, Cochet became erratic and before he and Brugnon could get their strokes to working the English youngsters had won, 7-5.

Cochet dominated the play in the third set, smashing and volleying with his oldtime fire, and Hughes and Kingsley never had a chance. Hughes was doing most of the court covering for the English, as Cochet was for the French, but he was no match for the little Lyons master, and the set went at 6-3.

Without waiting for a rest they started the fourth set with the Englishmen playing superbly. Cochet and Brugnon seemed disorganized and Hughes and Kingsley quickly ran up a lead of four games to one. Here the veteran French pair rallied, brought it up to four all, then five all and six all and finally broke through Hughes to take a lead and then so ahead to win 8-6.

The match was played under threatening conditions and on a damp court. President Doumer, because of the weather, did not appear and the galleries were slim.

Dormont Wins, Ties for Lead

Dormont went into a tie with Book Shoe for the leadership of the City League last evening by defeating the J. L. Thomas nine by an 11-to-4 score at Dormont High School Field.

Bill Doak pitched for the South Hills team, while Callahan and Healy were on the mound for the Bloomfielders.

CORBETT VOTED CHAMP

DES MOINES, Ia., July 25 — (AP) — The State Athletic Commission voted today to recognize Young Corbett as the world welterweight boxing champion. If Young Jack Thompson, Negro titleholder, does not accept a challenge to meet the Fresno southpaw within 60 days, Corbett will be recognized as champion. It was pointed out that Corbett would be required to meet the commission standard for the fight, which could be held wherever the largest offer was made.

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Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	58	41	.586
Louisville	49	48	.505
Indianapolis	46	48	.489
Milwaukee	48	49	.495
Kan. City	47	48	.495
Minneapolis	46	47	.495
Columbus	46	48	.489
Toledo	43	54	.443

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	58	42	.580
Newark	58	42	.580
Rochester	55	45	.550
Baltimore	56	48	.538
Toronto	53	52	.505
Buffalo	51	58	.431
Reading	43	59	.422
Jersey City	41	63	.394

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	61	34	.652
Memphis	56	43	.566
Little Rk.	51	42	.548
Chattanooga	52	47	.525
Atlanta	47	48	.511
N. Orleans	49	51	.490
Knoxville	46	56	.383
Nashville	44	57	.436

Standings do not include night games.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cumberland	11	5	.688
Johnstown	11	5	.688
Youngstown	9	6	.600
Clarksburg	9	7	.500
Fairmont	8	8	.500
Scottdale	10	8	.625
Charleston	10	8	.625
Huntington	7	8	.467
Wheeling	7	8	.467
Beckley	5	8	.385
Beaver Falls	4	8	.333
Charleroi	1	11	.083

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes Br.	47	32	.595
Williamsport	42	35	.573
Harrisburg	48	37	.554
York	44	39	.530
Scranton	42	41	.512
Binghamton	35	45	.438
Elmira	34	49	.410
Hazleton	30	50	.375

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

BILL TILDEN BEATEN

CLEVELAND, July 25 — (INS) — Big Bill Tilden, king of American professional tennis players, today suffered his first defeat since he started to tour the United States with his tennis show. The noted star was defeated in an exhibition match here by Karel Kozeluh, Czech champion. The scores were 3-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Mrs. Moody Crushes Mrs. Harper in Tennis Final

HELEN VICTOR BY 6-0, 6-1 IN ESSEX TOURNEY

America's No. 1 Ranking Star Bewildered by Court Queen's Brilliant Play.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 25.—Scoring her first major triumph of a campaign to regain her throne as queen of the tennis world, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody this afternoon won the 1931 Essex County Club women's singles title.

Climaxing her first grass court tournament in 13 months, the San Franciscan defeated Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, of Santa Barbara, Cal., who succeeded Mrs. Moody as number one in the American ranking when the former Helen Wills abdicated.

"Queen Helen" played in tip-top form to defeat her sister Californian easily, 6-0, 6-1, and won the Essex title for the fourth time.

Helen gave the gallery of 1,500, composed of the elite of the fashionable North Beach, a thrilling exhibition this sunny afternoon. She played sure, steady, accurate tennis throughout; her long backcourt drives bewildered Mrs. Harper and the latter was totally unable to handle them. The point score tells the story in epitome:

First set.

Mrs. Moody	4 5 5 4 4 4—26	6
Mrs. Harper	2 3 3 0 2 1—11	0

Second set.

Mrs. Moody	5 4 2 4 5 4 4—28	6
Mrs. Harper	3 0 4 1 3 2 2—15	1

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., came from behind and captured the doubles final from Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 4-6, 11-9, 6-0.

The eastern team turned the tide by concentrating on the former Marjorie Gladman's backhand to force nets.

Erb Breaks Course Record at Summit

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 25.—Sherman E. Erb, 336 Dallzell avenue, Ben Avon, a star amateur at the Shannopin Country Club, established a new record for the Summit Golf Club, near here, yesterday, when he recorded a 70. He was out in 33 on the par 36 nine-hole layout, and back in 37. Erb was playing with his father, George A. Erb, chairman of the publicity committee at Shannopin. Erb's record card:

Out	3 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 2—33	
In	4 4 6 5 4 4 4 3 3—37	70

FLY-CASTERS DEDICATE NEW PLATFORM IN HIGHLAND PARK

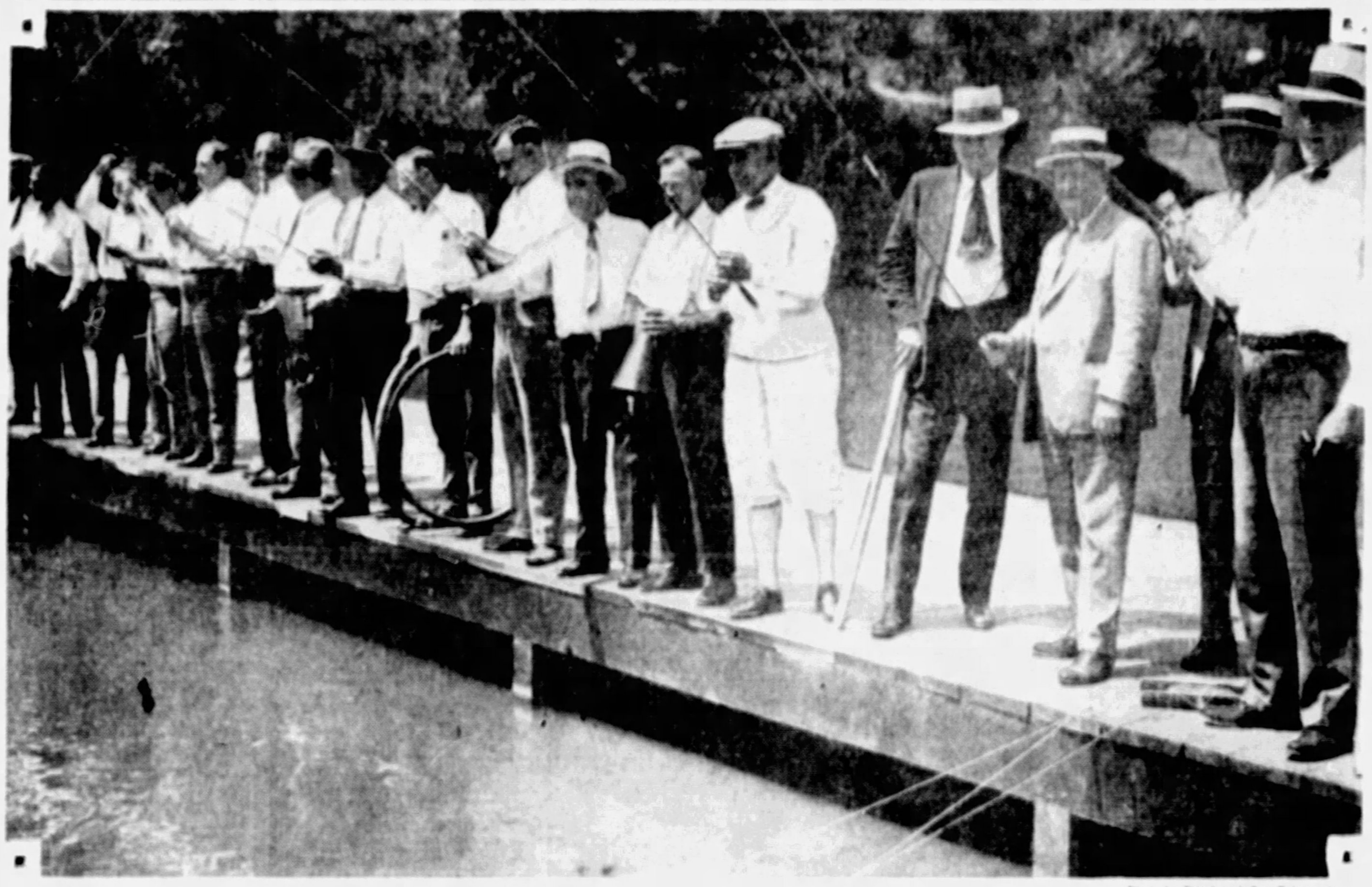

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CITY'S GIFT—C. W. Ward, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, yesterday accepted on behalf of his organization and the Pittsburgh Casting Club a new casting platform on Lake Carnegie in Highland Park. Edward G. Lang, director of public works, made the presentation. Among those at the ceremony were C. S. Bayard, president of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the local Izaak Walton branch; J. W. Sharrer, G. F. Bartley, C. E. Josephs, W. N. Owings, J. C. Bexendel, Frank Rutledge and J. H. Parry.

PHILLY STARS SWEEP REGATTA

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—(AP)—Before a crowd of more than 10,000 rowing followers, the Bachelors' Barge Club, of Philadelphia, retained the Julius H. Barnes championship in the fifty-ninth regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen which came to a close on the Schuylkill today.

The Bachelors scored 122 points by winning seven of the 13 championships in the two days, while the Penn Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, was the runner-up with 117½. Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, scored 69 points; New York Athletic Club, 57; South Side Boat Club, of Quincy, Ill., 43½, and Detroit Boat Club, 24.

Big Bill Miller, Bachelors' senior sculling champion of the United States, retained his title by beating his clubmate, Ken Myers, of Olympic fame, by four lengths in 7 minutes 33-5 seconds. Russell S. Codman, Jr., of Boston, finished a good third and Leo F. Menne, of the Nassau Boat Club, of New York, was fourth.

Emanuel J. McGreal, also of the Bachelors, after winning a stirring senior quarter-mile dash by a question of inches from his clubmate, W. E. Garrett Gilmore, sat in the Bachelors' winning senior quadruple sculls that also included Gilmore, Myers and Miller. Bachelors' fourth victory today was in senior fours without coxswain.

The Penn A. C. senior eight, which won an international title at Liege, Belgium, last summer, was not extended to win from the Detroit Boat Club and three other crews in the fast time of 6 minutes 9 second. The Philadelphians finished three lengths ahead of Detroit with the New York A. C. senior eight right on the Michiganders' stern and the New York A. C. intermediate champions fourth.

Thomas and Eugene Clark, of the Undine Barge Club, won in senior 145-pound double sculls for the sixth straight year. They had two and a half lengths to spare over the Malta crew, of Philadelphia.

Senior 145-pound eight oared shells—Won by the Pennsylvania Athletic Club (Edwin Hixon, bow; Barton Adde, Jr.; 3, Joseph Vetterlein; 3, George Hood; 4, Irwin Tewel; 5, Thomas Kerr, Jr.; 6, James Beckett; 7, Frank English, stroke; Ferman Richards, Jr., coxswain). Time, 6:23 4-5. Second, South Side Boat Club, of Quincy, Ill.; third, Undine Barge Club; fourth, Springfield (Mass.) Rowing Association.

Senior four-oared shells without coxswain—Won by the Bachelors' Barge Club (Walter Scheel, bow; John J. Byrne; 2, Charles Karle; 3, Arthur Dague, stroke). Time, 6:45. Second, South Side Boat Club, Quincy, Ill.; third, New York Athletic Club.

Senior quarter-mile single sculls—Won by Emanuel J. McGreal, of the Bachelors Barge Club; second, W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of the Bachelors Barge Club; third, [illegible], of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club; fourth, Alfred B. Vogt, of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club; fifth, Thomas Clark, of the Undine Barge Club. Time, 1:11.

[illegible]

CRAWFORDS WIN

The Crawfords defeated the North Side Bucks, 7 to 2, in a game played at Ammon Field last evening. The score:

[illegible]

BRYAN NET VICTOR

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 25.—(AP)—Lefty Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., today staged a defeat in the final of the Mid-Atlantic tournament at Charlotte a week ago by beating Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., for the South Atlantic tennis championship: [illegible]

Dudley Sets Record, Leads St. Paul Open

Ed, Eight Under Par with 65, Has 36-hole Total of 136 and Two-Stroke Edge.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25.—(AP.)—Big Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., led a par-shelling brigade over the lightning fairways of the Keller course today with a record-smashing 65 to beat Horton Smith, of Detroit, and George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, by two shots, at the half way mark of the sizzling struggle for the $10,000 St. Paul open golf championship.

The great round, which eclipsed the course record of 66 established earlier in the day by Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, 1929 national amateur champion, gave the big fellow from Wilmington a 36-hole total of 136 strokes, eight under par and the best record since the era of the new balloon ball.

DUDLEY IN TOP FORM

Dudley, whose sub-par 71 yesterday was good only for a tie for ninth place in the par-cracking field, had everything on his history-making trip around the sun-baked course today. His tee shots were prodigious, his approaches brilliant and his putting, although a trifle erratic here and there, was generally fine. His card:

Par—

Out	4 4 5 3 4 3 5 4 4—36			
In	4 4 5 3 4 3 4 4 5—36	72	144	

Dudley—

Out	4 4 5 3 3 4 4 4 3—34			
In	4 3 4 3 3 3 3 4 4—31	65	136	

Von Elm, the big business man of golf, and Horton Smith, back on the game that made him the terror of the fairways a year ago, repeated their par-busting performances of yesterday by scoring 69's, although each tossed away chances of 68's on the final green, a comparatively easy par 5. Smith muffed a two-foot putt on that green while Von Elm missed his chance for a birdie 4 from about six feet.

JOHNSTON, DUTRA TIED

Johnston, who gave the gallery-ites their greatest thrill until Dudley stormed in about two hours later with a new course record, ran his 36-hole total to 139 and later was tied by Olin Dutra, the Spanish caballero from Los Angeles. Dutra scored a 71 yesterday, then joined the other four 70-breakers with a 69 to tie Johnson for fourth place, three shots away from the high-flying Dudley.

Thirty-six-hole scores, showing 18-hole rounds for Friday and today follow (*—Denotes amateur):

*Jimmy Johnston, St. Paul	73 66	—139
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	74 71	—145
Lew Waldron, Celina, O.	73 71	—144
Larry Montes, Philippine Islands	74 74	—148
[illegible]		

O'Doul Faces Suspension for Row With Ump

Lefty O'Doul, slugger of the Brooklyn Robins, who kicked himself out of the second game with the Pirates at Forbes Field yesterday by loudly protesting Umpire Donnelly's decision ruling him out on a play at first base on which Pitcher Larry French covered the bag, likely will be suspended for his actions, it developed last night. Before leaving town the umpire wired a report of the incident to President John Heydler, of the National League.

Donnelly, it was said, objected to the language used by O'Doul. O'Doul later appeared in the press box with the names of 14 fans, who had been sitting behind first base and were willing to vouch that French failed to touch the base. O'Doul has been suspended on other occasions.

[illegible]

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Mack's Big Three Likely to Surpass Old Brave Trio

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

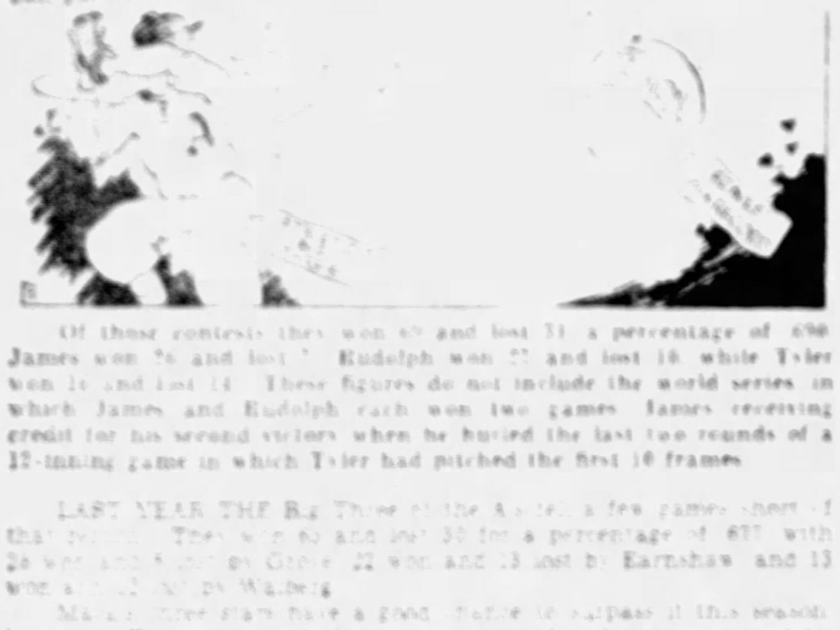
*Mark of 1914 Assailed. Seventy Victories Needed. Bucs' Toil Lightened. *Cards Can't Tie Record. Body Punching Returns. Wykoff's Great Year.*

MAY ECLIPSE JAMES, RUDOLPH, TYLER

ONE MODERN PITCHING record [illegible] which baseball men [illegible] highest mark of excellence attained by a small staff since the early days of the sport is likely to be surpassed before the present season in the major leagues comes to a close.

[illegible] is the three-cornered performance which Bill James, Dick Rudolph and George Tyler [illegible] credit in pitching the Boston Braves to their sensational National League pennant victory in 1914. Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg [illegible] their [illegible] to the Mackian pennant [illegible].

WORKING IN ROTATION [illegible] ball games.



Of those contests they won 69 and lost 31, a percentage of .690. James won 26 and lost 7, Rudolph won 27 and lost 10, while Tyler won 16 and lost 14. These figures do not include the world series in which James and Rudolph each won two games, James receiving credit for his second victory when he hurled the last two rounds of a 12-inning game in which Tyler had pitched the first 10 frames.

LAST YEAR THE Big Three of the A's fell a few games short of that [illegible]. They won 60 and lost 30 for a percentage of .677, with 28 won and 5 lost by Grove, 22 won and 13 lost by Earnshaw and 13 won [illegible] by Walberg.

Mack's three stars have a good chance to surpass it this season however. They are ahead of requirements in that direction up to date and if they can maintain anything like the pace at which they have been going they will hang up a new modern record for a three-man staff at least in number of games won. Seventy victories are needed to accomplish that and Mack's stars look equal to the task.

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF the old Boston trio evidently has been overlooked by the doposters who question the ability of the A's to win another pennant with only three pitchers. George Stallings, then manager of the Braves, declared that three flingers at high caliber working in order would suffice to bring a good club home in front, and then he went out and proved it. True, the ball was less lively then, but even under the changed conditions Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg are likely to demonstrate again that Stallings had the right dope, if Hoyt, Mahaffey and McDonald should fail to do their share.

THERE HAVE BEEN other instances [illegible] pennants being won by small pitching staffs. The Boston Nationals did it in 1891 with Kid Nichols, John Clarkson and Harry Staley, repeated in 1892 with Nichols, Staley and Jack Stivetts and came through again in 1893 with only Henry Gastright assisting the regular corps.

In 1894 the Giants gave the Baltimore Orioles a fight for the flag and then defeated them for the Temple Cup, though using only Amos Rusie and Jouett Meekin the greater part of the time after the middle of the season, with some occasional help from Lester German and Huyler Westervelt.

THE PIRATES WILL now be relieved of the extra toil involved in double-headers for the time being. They have cleaned up the home crop of twin bills, barring one with the Cubs carded for August 27 and two with the Braves slated for September 17 and 18.

Other postponements during the next two weeks create some bargains, all of the remaining 13 games in the present stay at home will be played singly. Four meetings with the Giants starting tomorrow will be followed by two with the Reds, three with the Cardinals, three more with the Reds and one with the Cubs. Then comes the final Eastern trip, extending from August 11 to 26, inclusive.

THOUGH THE CARDINALS have possibly hung up one kind of record by defeating the Reds in 28 of their last 30 clashes, covering parts of two seasons, they will not be able to equal the mark for games taken from one club in a single year. The fact that they have lost twice to the Houless in 17 encounters this season puts that record beyond their reach, as the top achievement in that respect is the capture of 21 out of 22 games from one team during the course of a campaign.

THAT RECORD HAS been made once in each of the big circuits. In the National, the Cubs took 21 out of 22 from the Braves during the race of 1909, and in the American the Yankees made a similar close approach to a complete clean-up against the Browns in 1927.

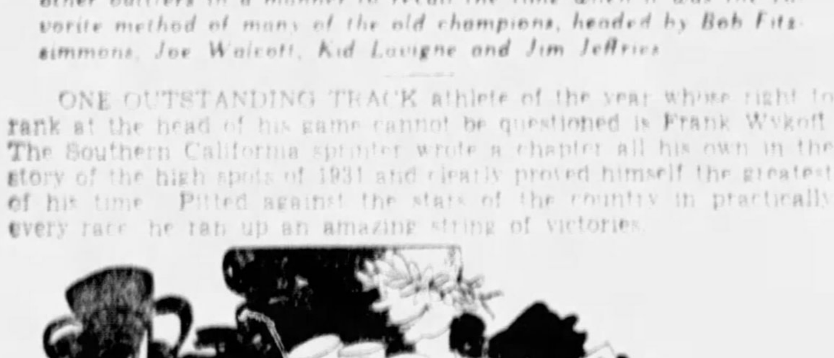
A cancellation knocked the Pirates out of a chance to equal the record. In the same year that saw the Bruins accomplish it, 1909, the Bucs won 20 out of 21 from Boston. The Braves thus lost 41 out of 43 games to Pittsburgh and Chicago in one season.

BODY PUNCHING IS coming back as a favorite and effective method of winning glove fights. It was for years the standby of the old-timers, and now the moderns appear to be taking it up again.

That style of attack lost favor when short bouts became the custom. The boxers evidently figured that the time was too brief for body blows to tell, and that anyhow such wallops could not catch the eyes of the spectators, the referee and the judges like a sock to the jaw.

BUT BILLY PETROLLE against Justo Suarez, and then Max Schmeling against Young Stribling showed how bouts can be won by a persistent body attack. Petrolle and Schmeling wore down their opponents by that method to a point where they were unable to avoid a finishing punch to the jaw. Jack Dempsey did it too, against more than one foe. Now it is being taken up by other battlers in a manner to recall the time when it was the favorite method of many of the old champions, headed by Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Walcott, Kid Lavigne and Jim Jeffries.

ONE OUTSTANDING TRACK athlete of the year whose right to rank at the head of his game cannot be questioned is Frank Wykoff. The Southern California sprinter wrote a chapter all his own in the story of the high spots of 1931 and clearly proved himself the greatest of his time. Pitted against the stars of the country in practically every race he ran up an amazing string of victories.



Never during the season did Wykoff taste defeat. He swept through 15 big races without taking anybody's dust. No fewer than three times did he beat Eddie Tolan, and among the others he defeated were Emmett Toppino, Walt Hopson, Ralph Metcalfe and all the rest of the greats. Wykoff is one champion of 1931 whose title is without a flaw.

SUN BEAU WINS ARLINGTON CUP

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Gallant old Sun Beau, winner of a half-dozen rich stakes, now is the third biggest money winner that ever dug its shoes into the American turf.

Before 30,000 cheering spectators the mighty Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y., walked away with the Arlington Cup valued at $26,950 at Arlington Park today. Outrun for three-quarters of a mile by Spanish Play and Gallant Knight, Sun Beau, the 6-year-old son of Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady, took after the leaders and when he once was settled in that long rhythmic stride he mowed them down like chaff.

Sun Beau finished two lengths ahead of Mike Hall, winner of the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, cracking the track record for the mile and a quarter route. He ran the distance in 2:01 4-5, clipping three-fifths of a second off the record hung up by Mate in winning the Arlington Classic a week ago.

GALLANT KNIGHT THIRD

Struggling in third place behind the terrific pace of the winner was Gallant Knight, the Western Handicap champion, with Spanish Play, which finished second to Mate, beating Twenty Grand in the Classic, last in the field of four who accepted the issue, with the Nut and Paul Bunyan being last-minute scratches while Spinach was withdrawn earlier in the day.

A heavily-played favorite in the wagering, Sun Beau rewarded his backers with $3.68 to win in the mutuel speculation, $3.24 to place and $2.36 to show. Mike Hall, the long shot in the race, paid $6.10 to place and $3.06 to show, while Gallant Knight paid $3.30 to show.

NEAR WINNING RECORD

The purse grossed $26,950, of which $19,450 went to Owner Kilmer. As a result of his victory Sun Beau stretched his winnings in five years of turf campaigning to $302,144, which moved him from fourth to third place in the list of golden winners, moving ahead of Blue Larkspur. There now are only two horses ahead of Sun Beau, Gallant Fox and Zev. Gallant Fox, greatest money winner of the American turf, has won $328,165, and if Sun Beau starts in the Arlington Handicap next Saturday at a mile and a quarter and wins it he will become the champion money winner of all time.

Inter-Club League Tennis Results

College Avenue 4, South Hills 2

[illegible]

Duquesne Library 5, West Penn 2

[illegible]

Washington Heights 5, Westinghouse 1

[illegible]

College Hill 5, Westinghouse 1

[illegible]

Bellevue 5, Rockwood 1

[illegible]

South Hills 5, Stanton Heights 1

[illegible]

P. A. A. 7, University Club 2

[illegible]

Edgewood 6, Mt. Lebanon 3

Singles—Leonard Reed, Edgewood, defeated Knoche, Mt. Lebanon, [illegible]; [illegible] and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, 6-2, 8-6.

Wood, French Star As Pirates Win Two

Continued from Page One, This Part

into the fans who saw him yesterday realized they were looking at the Pie who won such great acclaim as the Pirates won two pennants and a world championship.

Pie was his wild-diving, fighting self throughout the 23 innings. His bat and his daring dashes were the pivotal factors in all three of the runs made by the Pirates in the 14-inning fight. Pie's first triple grew into the first run and it put his team out in front in the fourth. He doubled in the seventh, the extra-base hit being made possible through the medium of a magnificent show. A few minutes later he put the Pirates in front by scoring on a short liner to Lefty O'Doul. Pie's speed from third to the plate was amazing. If Paddock can do better he should get into baseball.

COMMY STARTS RALLY

Adam Comorosky came up in the home half of the fourteenth with one out. Commy pickled the ball against the rightfield stand and when the Polish flyer hits a ball to this section it generally is good for an extra base or two. But Babe Herman played a perfect relay of the rocket and Commy had to hurry back to first.

The assemblage had a big cheer for Traynor as he came up. Pie looked at three balls and then Heimach laid one in the groove. Pie looked at this one but he did more than gaze at the next pitch.

The Pirate captain had the hit-and-run on with Comorosky when he drove a prodigious wallop to the scoreboard. Commy's running start gave him a passport to the plate with the winning run. Traynor was credited with a triple under the rules.

Now a word or two about French. You probably read yesterday something to the effect that Larry rushed to the scene in the ninth inning on Friday to stem the Robins. French worked and won a game with the Robins on Wednesday. If he had done nothing in the interim he would have had but two days of rest before going to Fogarty Knoll yesterday. Yet he was in the bullpen during a part of the early scrap and then wound up the week by working the full 14 rounds against the Flatbush athletes.

TEAMS SHOW CLASS

True, the whole of the Pirate supporting cast and Uncle Robbie's entire club should be commended for the display of baseball on tap yesterday, but quite naturally the home fans will heap the lion's share of the credit upon the Bucs, inasmuch as they made such a remarkable showing in the six fights with the East etners.

The happy ending of the long series with Uncle Robbie throws an entirely new complexion on the Bruins. The Pittsburghers are only three games behind the Braves and not so very far away from a first division and money position.

Heimach really outpitched French when you consider the base hit output, the invaders having 15 to show against the Bucs' eight, but there was little to choose between the two clever chappersters. French in one or two instances was favored with the breaks and there was at least one spot where Heimach would some good fortune.

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul was ejected from the last game in the fifth round as a result of his strong protest of a decision by Umpire Donnelly at first base.

Azaba Larry carried a one-run lead into the eighth inning of the masterpiece, but Del Bissonette put his club back on an even footing with the Oaklanders in the eighth when he drove the ball into the right field stands.

French pitched six rutless rounds in a row ere the Robins made their first run. Picinich's double opened the seventh. Val was on third with two out when the giant Mickey Finn worked a squeeze play to get the tying run over, he beating out his bunt as Traynor made a wild effort to nail Picinich at the plate. The throw was high and Mickey went to second, but he got no further.

Wood and Luque had a fine duel in the early scrap. The kid lefthander was off on his control, but he had so much stuff on the ball that the enemy hitters could not solve him when he came through with his stuff. Wood walked eight batters, but his wildness caused very little trouble.

WOOD IN FORM

The Robins put over a freakish double play in this contest. The bases were filled with one out in the fifth when Grace hit a short fly to Frederick. The outfielder was so anxious to hold Pie at third he dropped the ball. Traynor streaked for home as Frederick threw to second to force Grosklos. Paul Waner had to move toward third under the circumstances and he was doubled, but it was no force double play and Traynor's run counted.

The Pirate captain opened the winning drive on Luque as he started the second with a double to left. Paul Waner had Pie over the plate in a jiffy with a single to center. Grosklos forced P. Waner and Grace grounded out as Howard advanced. Thevenow waited for a pass and when Lopez had a passed ball with Wood at the plate, Grosklos tallied.

Herman walked in the third with one out. O'Doul forced him out. Frank caught the Bucs asleep long enough to swipe second and he tallied on Bissonette's single to right.

Grosklos started a fruitful offensive in the fourth. Howard slapped a single to left and Grace walloped a double to right, sending the second baseman to third. Thevenow popped out, but Wood came through with his hit to center to score both of his mates.

FINN HITS DOUBLE

Finn's lucky double in the fifth with one out resulted in a run. Mickey dropped a fly in short left near the line and with two out and him on third O'Doul singled to score the tally.

Traynor paved the way for the twin Pittsburgh tally in the home half. One was out when Pie scratched a hit to deep short. P. Waner followed with a long single to left and Pie went to third. He went over while the Robins made their freak double play.

The Pirates are scheduled to play an exhibition game in Alliance today. The Giants will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow to open a four-game series.

P. A. A. Ties Edgewood Net Team for Local Loop Lead

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Favored by ideal weather conditions and spurred by importance of the afternoon's tussling, Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League luminaries battled through eight torrid and vital tussles yesterday. When confusion of battle had died away, 'twas found that Capt. Dave O'Loughlin's crack P. A. A. array had slipped into deadlock with the champion Edgewood host for first place in the Section I chase for the Davis Kee, while in the lower division Bob Lampus and his Bellevue pace setters went to town on Rockwood with 6-1 triumph to tighten grasp on top position, almost to strangle hold as the depleted runner-up College Avenue crew could register no better than 6-3 decision over South Hills Seconds.

O'LOUGHLINS STAR

With the redoubtable O'Loughlin trio again featuring the competition, P. A. A. flashed impressively in gathering 7-2 margin over University Club in a debate run off on the courts of both contending parties. Capt. Mattern of the varsity delegation set singles example that his proteges proved unable to follow by downing Jack Evans, slim Harvardite, 6-1, 6-4. The McClintock-White pair added the other U. C. victory by traveling three sets to account for John O'Loughlin and Evans 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, after the losers had pulled up from 2-5 and match-point to 5-all in frame three.

Leonard Reed, Capt. Smith and Andy Smeaton were heroes of Edgewood's qualifiedly successful home stand against Mount Lebanon. Ed Alcorn, Pitt stylist, registered the major upset by trimming Paul Hicks, erstwhile ace of the Suburbanites, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Alcorn came back in doubles with giant E. A. Knoche to spill Hicks and McCook Reed, 1930 West Penn champions, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, in the number one dual event. Neal Rumsey southpawing his way to the third Lebanon win at the expense of Chuck Boyd, 6-4, 6-2.

SOUTH HILLS WINS

Meanwhile at Stanton Heights Jim Creighton's South Hillsmen routed Jack Beatty's Aiken avenue squad 5-3 in an abbreviated affair that pushed the Stantonians into the cellar. College Avenue completed the upper half card by nosing out Westinghouse 5-4 on the Beaver Falls lot.

Harry Hatch hung up Rockwood's lone success in the Rocks' invasion of Bellevue. Morrroft, Lampus, Leyda and company, ripping off brilliant tennis to clean up the remainder of the battle. College Avenue, minus Kaufmann, Famariss, Hinckel and Melzner, folded at the top in entertaining the South Hills secondary contingent, Piersol and Walton of the East Enders falling before Capt. Dick Creighton and Bob Broad respectively, while Taylor and Capt. Moore dropped the third doubles to Campbell and Thompson, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, a grueling marathon session. Duquesne Library, taunting to Point Breeze, counted at 6-3 over West Penn Power, with Washington Heights carrying all guns to East Pittsburgh to wreck Westinghouse Seconds 8-1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Section I

[illegible]

Section II

[illegible]

Monon Loop Nines Play to Draw

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 25.—Charleroi Robins and the California Eagles played to a 4 to 4 deadlock in an Monongahela Valley League game which was called at the end of the ninth inning. G. Leftick featured at bat with a circuit clout into the river. The score:

[illegible]

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., July 25.—Bentleyville Independents defeated Daisytown Moose, under protest, 5 to 2, in a Monongahela Valley League game.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Bucky Lawless vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds; Tiger Joe Kendall vs. Billy Roso, [illegible] rounds, and Mattis Oldach vs. Mesey Fragen and Al Levine vs. Melody Jack, [illegible] rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Joe Glick vs. Jimmy McNamara, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, New York.

Jack Kid Berg vs. Phil Goodie, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Andy Suniga vs. Johnny Penn, Charles Roberts vs. Billy Broome, Pacha Lynch vs. Bobby Miller and Marty Gallone vs. Manie Finns, 6 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Young Harry Mills vs. Tom Ross and Freddie Anderson vs. Al Lima, 8 rounds each, Starlight Park, New York.

Pat Redmond vs. Don Petrie, 10 rounds, Englewood, N. J.

K. O. Christner vs. Harold Mays, 10 rounds, Springfield, Mass.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts for benefit of Steamfitters and Helpers Union No. 449, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Charles Retzlaff vs. Maley Ma and Steve Hamas vs. Frank Morris, 10 rounds each, and Matty Fox vs. Nate Brown, 8 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Mike Dundee vs. Sonny Myers and Marty Gorman vs. Johnny Cottle, 10 rounds each, Dayton, O.

Eugene Huat vs. Fred Sansoni, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY

Billy Jones vs. Ross Rosales, 10 rounds, and Don Asto vs. Al Van Gura, [illegible] rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Eddie Seeda vs. Billy McMahon and Vincent Serod vs. Nick Ienie, 6 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Tracey Cox vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

FRIDAY

Long Tom Williams vs. Dave Harper, 10 rounds; Sonny Jim McVey vs. Jack Taylor, 8 rounds, and three six-round bouts and four-round opener, all Negro talent show, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Frank Bazarak vs. Billy Wallace, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Lew Farber vs. Jimmy Smith, 8 rounds, Portsmouth, Va.

Al Singer vs. Cannonball Martin, 10 rounds, Coney Island, N. Y.

OTHER DATES

August 3—Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller for world lightweight title, 10 rounds, Detroit.

August 3—Emmett Rocco vs. Tuffy Griffiths, [illegible], 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

August 3—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery for world light heavyweight title, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

August 4—K. O. Christner vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds; Tom Powell vs. Armo Stanton, 8 rounds, and Jack Pallott vs. Steve Blake, 8 rounds, Cleveland.

August 6—Donald Fagg vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

August 7—Charles Retzlaff vs. Riccardo Bertazzolo, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

August 10—Johnny Indrich vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Bruno Sala vs. Red Bush, 8 rounds, Elks convention show, Cumberland, Md.

August 11—Kid Chocolate vs. Joe Scalfaro, [illegible] title, 15 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

August 11-14—Pittsburgh Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. arena, North Side.

August 17—Jimmy Belmont vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

August 20—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Billy Petrolle, 12 or 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

August 24—Jackie Rodgers vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Between Rounds

[illegible]

The California boxing commission has hit on the proper remedy for bad decisions, which are only too readily laughed off in some quarters. Seven referees in California have been suspended for being "apparently incompetent or having bad eyesight." And who shouldn't officials be sat down for inferior or detrimental work the same as boxers, managers and seconds?

[illegible]

Marty Gorman, Whitaker's promising young lightweight, returns to Dayton Wednesday night for a 10-round bout with Johnny Cottle of that city as a result of his recent four-round knockout victory over Joey Lawrence there. If he wins this one Gorman will be paired with the winner of the Sonny Myers-Mike Dundee battle, a companion 10-rounder this week.

[illegible]

Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland, former welterweight champion, has been signed as the opponent of Jimmy Belmont at the Meyers Bowl, August 17.

BUTLER AT CARRICK.

[illegible]

Yarosz, Unbeaten, Battles Lawless

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

Ted Yarosz, 21-year-old welterweight boxer, of Monaca, Pa., who has gone through 45 bouts as a professional without having a defeat entered into his record, and recently attracted attention by defeating Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, at Hickey Park, faces his most severe test to date at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, when he steps out against Bucky Lawless, of Auburn, N. Y., who holds two decisions over Young Jack Thompson, the world champion of the 147 pounders.

Bucky Lawless

Ted is on the spot in this battle, but he has many supporters who expect him to keep his escutcheon clean, and not without reason. Any young fellow who has accomplished what he has already must have a lot of stuff, and it is likely to come out when there is most at stake.

This Yarosz youngster has an interesting history. His real name is Thaddeus Yarosz, and while in the amateur ranks he boxed as Thad Yarosz, following in the footsteps of an older brother, Eddie, who boxed as Ted and now is back to plain Eddie and is his trainer. A younger brother, Vic, 16, is boxing in the amateurs as a bantamweight.

Ted is one of 11 children. His father died four years ago, but his mother still is living. Thaddeus Ted was born on the North Side in Pittsburgh and the family moved to Monaca a dozen years ago, the father working in the steel mills there.

While an amateur Ted lost several bouts, one of them his final appearance for medals to Joey Spiegel, the Uniontown southpaw, now also fighting as a pro. It was an extra-round affair. Another defeat was in the semi-finals of the National tournament in Boston in 1929.

Ted made his bow as a professional in a bout at Junction Park, New Brighton, June 12, 1929, with Ray Foutts as the promoter. Foutts has been his manager ever since and they recently signed a long-term contract. Included among his victims as a professional are such notables as Jimmy Belmont, Larry Madge, Tiger Joe Randall and Joe Trippe, in addition to McTiernan.

JONES VS. ROSALES

The Bowl show is only one of four scheduled in the Pittsburgh district during the week, the other three being booked at Hickey Park, Millvale. The first of these is an amateur offering for the benefit of the Steamfitters and Helpers Union No. 449 on Tuesday night. On Thursday the usual weekly professional card is scheduled with Billy Jones, Negro light-heavyweight of Philadelphia and formerly of Pittsburgh, boxing Ross Rosales, Mexican Indian of Cleveland, in the windup and Don Asto and Al Van Gura, amateurs blossoming out as professionals, in one of the preliminaries. On Friday night a popular-priced all Negro talent show is billed, with Long Tom Williams of Cleveland and Dave Harper, of Jackson, Miss., heavyweights, in the 10-round main bout and Sunny Jim McVey, of Pittsburgh, and Jack Taylor, of Buffalo, middleweights, in the eight-round semi-final, with three six-round preliminaries and one of four rounds also carded.

Williams is well remembered here for two battles with George Panka at Motor Square Garden season before last.

VICTOR OVER ROSENBLOOM

Jones defeated Maxie Rosenbloom, the world light-heavyweight champion, in a non-title bout at Motor Square Garden during the past winter and then lost to Maxie in a close return bout in Philadelphia and has met many of the leading contenders. This will be his third battle with Rosales. They boxed twice in Erie in 1929 with each winning one of the bouts.

Rosales has boxed, among others, Wesley Yarbo, K. O. Brown, Horacio Sagarra, Leo Mitchell, Ace Mitchell, Jimmy Mahoney, Jim Raymond, Nick Newman, Cuban Boom Boom, Johnny Grosso, Max Marek, Arch Spence, Larry Johnson, Frank Eberle, Dick Daniels, Harry Fay, Babe McGorgary, Armand Emanuel, Joe Sekyra, Chuck Burns, Fred Lenhart, Tom Sayers, Ray Walters, Art Weygandt, Pedro Pallas, Sammy Wexler, Jake Warren, Battling Bozo, Tiger Jack Payne, Charley Belanger, Tilly DeBolt, George Nichols, Joe Lohman and Chick Wiggins. He has knocked out 36 opponents in 54 fights.

BENEFIT BOUTS CARDED

A dozen or more bouts will be offered at the Steamfitters' benefit show for unemployed members, the following pairings having been made:

Tom Hanson vs. Nick Maier, Tony Shuta vs. [illegible], Henry Kienna vs. Frank Kladnas, Pat Leavy vs. Frank Heip, [illegible] Greeves vs. Joe Urban, [illegible] Asto vs. Otto Tetour, [illegible] Smith vs. John [illegible], [illegible] vs. Johnny [illegible], Frank Deal vs. Don [illegible], Matt Callagher vs. Paul Mertz, Dave Mullins vs. [illegible], W. M. Bradley vs. Andy Kosz, Mickey O'Brien vs. [illegible], [illegible] and George Ma[illegible] vs. J. LaDonne.

Grays Score 14-2 Victory

GREENVILLE, July 25.—Left Williams slowballed the Greenville Oakhursts and collected a neat 14-to-2 victory for the Homestead Grays here today. The Grays scored only one run off Landfriend, relief pitcher, in the last four innings. The score:

[illegible]

ROSLYN POLOISTS WIN

ROSLYN, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—The Roslyn polo four won the national junior polo championship today by defeating the Kaser Knights [illegible] the final round.

National Amateur Qualifying Test Slated Tuesday

30 TO PLAY IN BIG EVENT AT FIELD CLUB

St. Clair, Chartiers Heights Resume Match; Pros at Uniontown Tomorrow.

By VERN SMARTSLAGER

The qualifying round for the national amateur championship, at the Pittsburgh Field Club Tuesday, holds the spotlight in this week's golf—and yet only a small, select field is in the competition.

St. Clair and Chartiers Heights resume their interrupted match at Chartiers Heights Wednesday and another round of friendly cheer and golf may be expected. If the last 16 holds a repetition of their battle, Ray Mills will put on a real duffer show for the crowd to put on the well-known third hay.

PROS AT UNIONTOWN

Two professional golfers [illegible] the pros [illegible] for the near future. For the professional men of the state [illegible] all-star team selected by the Executive Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association and [illegible] and [illegible] Hamm [illegible] and Horace Bond [illegible] pro at Uniontown.

Three are slated to play for seven places in the national amateur championship held at the Field Club Tuesday. To say the Pittsburgh is hardly representative of the district. The national amateur opens at the Beverly Country Club Chicago August 31.

Outstanding contenders for places are J. W. Danforth of Oakmont; Walter Grant of Oakmont; West Penn amateur champion; Fred B. Weppler of Allegheny Country Club; Dr. Crawford of Oakmont; R. A. Ivory of Oakmont; First Brand, Jr., of Shannopin; Sam Parks, Jr., of Highland; Dan Bonora of Oakmont; Joseph M. Wells of East Liverpool; Robert Waddington of Steubenville; Ellis M. Young, Jr., of Highland and [illegible] Dr. Charles of Kiski. Play will be at 36 holes.

BAER TO PLAY

Dr. H. H. Beyer of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, is going to [illegible] a postponed event [illegible] last week at the Shannopin Heights Golf Club on Thursday. He expects a large entry.

The Montour Heights Golf Club will be the scene on Wednesday of another Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania one-day tourney.

John J. Dillon, vice-president of the Hotel Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association, has announced that a real entry is expected for that organization's event at the Wildwood Country Club tomorrow. At the last event held at Greensburg W. H. Mentzer, president of the club had low gross in the first flight. Thos. Conforti, competing in the second and George L. Neff, Jr., won in the third.

The opportunity to be a partner to one of two former national open golf champions, Gene Sarazen or Johnny Farrell, will be sought by a group of district golfers at the Summit Golf Club, Uniontown, Saturday, in a qualifying round that will give every one a chance to make the grade.

The two low scorers on that day will be paired with Sarazen and Farrell for a match on the following Saturday, August 8, on the same links.

Sunday will mark a big pro-amateur best ball match at the Bedford Springs Golf Club. An open tourney will be held the following Monday, and during the rest of the week after that the club's annual amateur play will be staged.

FOURSOMES AT FIELD CLUB

A mixed two-ball foursome tourney has been slated for the Pittsburgh Field Club for Friday. Mrs. J. B. Kelly, Mrs. K. W. Warmcastle, Mrs. W. A. Boynton, Mr. C. B. Frechafer and Mrs. Marshall Lachet make up the committee in charge of the event. Starting time may be secured after 10 a. m. tomorrow. A dinner dance is to follow in the evening, and reservations are requested as early as possible.

The Aloma Country Club will stage an invitation women's foursome at that club on Wednesday. More than 200 are expected to attend the event, to be known as Ladies' Guest Day.

The Bucknell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania is slated for a golf tourney and dinner at Aloma on Thursday. S. L. Zeermann is chairman for the event.

Dr. Guy D. Eicle, of Edgewood, will be in charge of the inter-club Rotary team match at the Churchill road layout Tuesday when the Wilkinsburg Rotary Club battles the Oakmont-Verona Rotary Club, led by Dr. Ecker. A lunch will precede the golf and a dinner will follow in the evening.

KAUFFMANN TO DEPART

Carl Kauffmann, national public links champion for three consecutive years, is due to set sail for the Keller course, St. Paul, Minn., on Wednesday, to practice up for the national public links championship, which is to begin on August 4 or a week from Tuesday.

The other members of the team, Carl Lunden, Harry Ramsay and Francis Lally, will entrain on Thursday, and with them will go an alternate, S. Walter Phillips, who is paying his own way to the party.

Ed Grever, Highland star, reported he won the low gross in the Connecticut Life managers' tournament at Glen Hall, Warnersville, with a 78. Ed Hartman, of Dormont, was second in the net play with a net 73. J. A. White, of Shannopin, also did very well.

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

Confidence Needed. For Good Putting. Doubt Brings Error.

Sweeping Stroke. Gets Best Results. Golf King Declares.

FOREARM SHOULD MOVE WITH SHOT

By BOBBY JONES

American Amateur Champion and Former United States and British Open and British Amateur Titleholder

It seems to me that there is no department of the game of golf in which any uncertainty existing in the mind of the player can have as much effect as in putting. It is not so difficult in playing the longer shots to "take the bull by the horns" and have a go at it, as our English friends say, even though it may not have been satisfactorily determined that the club used is the proper one. But when we come to the putting green, and more especially when we arrive within two or three yards of the hole, it is almost impossible to stroke the ball correctly if there is any doubt about the proper line.

Playing in the South I have to do a good bit of my putting on Bermuda greens, which are not nearly so keen, not so true as the putting surfaces found in the more northern sections of our country. Naturally on greens of this kind it is difficult to have confidence that the ball will take every little roll of the ground that the player sees, or that it will not be deflected from the line by the stiffer blades of grass, yet even on this sort of green I have found that I get far better results when I can make up my mind to disregard these possibilities. In other words, I putt best when I am able to select a line and and strike the ball along it for better, for worse. The only effect of worrying about the green has been to cause me to mishit the putt.

Bobby Jones

Another thing about putting which is true no matter what the surface of the green may be like is that the ball rolls more truly if it is hit squarely in the back with a sweeping stroke which keeps the clubhead more or less close to the ground, both going back and coming through. I have noticed among the ordinary run of golfers a general tendency to permit a decided break of the left wrist as they swing the putter through. I suppose the correct way to describe the action is by saying that the left forearm is held immovable and the left hand is bent back in the stroke. This does one of two things. It either causes the head of the putter to come up abruptly after striking the ball, or it turns the putter face to the left and pulls the putt off the line.

Wrists Free

It seems to me to be very important in order to maintain good direction that the head of the putter should stay close to the ground as it strikes the ball and passes through for several inches straight along the line to the hole. The only way in which this can be accomplished is by allowing the left forearm to move with the stroke and by keeping the left wrist more or less firm against the stroke so that the hand will not be bent back too much. Especially on the shorter putts, that is the holing out putts of 15 feet and under.

I never permit my left hand to be bent back more than it is when I address the ball. In other words my wrists work freely going back and in tapping the putt they return to the position of address but there they steady and from that point the motion is continued by the left arm being permitted to move.

I know from experience how difficult it is for a beginner to learn to execute the stroke in this way, but I think it is a tremendously important thing. It is the one way in which the face of the putter can be kept true to the line during the crucial few inches before it strikes the ball and immediately afterwards.

Golf This Week

Tomorrow—Amateur and professional amateur tourney, Allegheny Country Club; women's Chicago district championship tournament, C. C. Medal play and Regional Men's Golf Association at Midland.

Tuesday—Qualifying round for national amateur championship at Pittsburgh Field Club; Millersburg Rotary vs. Shadowbrook Rotary at Edgewood.

Wednesday—St. Clair at Chartiers Heights team match; selected four ball matches for women; Sallie Heights Ladies' Guest Day at Aloma.

Thursday—Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania one-day tourney; Montour Heights; Pittsburgh Master team of the American Revolution at Shannopin Heights; Rockwell Club of Western Pennsylvania at Aloma.

Friday—Mixed two-ball foursome tourney at Pittsburgh Field Club.

Saturday—Eight matches and matches of all clubs qualifying four for right to be partners in Gold, Silver and Bronze Facett, August 8, at Summit Golf Club, Uniontown.

Sunday—Professional amateur best ball tourney, Bedford Springs Golf Club.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

HIGHLAND

[illegible] Stewart won the winner of the [illegible] handicap with a net 68. The scores:

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BEAVER VALLEY

[illegible]

WILDWOOD

[illegible]

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

[illegible]

GREENSBURG

A. F. Humphrey and Nanna A. Booher led for the [illegible] and their low scores placed in the sweepstakes in the match play against par with seven-eighths handicap event. Each was 2 up on par. M. C. Burnham was third in the sweepstakes [illegible] and Richard Boggs all finished even.

HANNASTOWN

Four golfers tied for the [illegible] and the three places in the sweepstakes in the six-hole match play against par with seven-eighths handicap event. They were J. C. Weaning, J. M. Davis, [illegible] and Paul Smith and Weaning [illegible]

Parks Tennis Play Begins Tomorrow

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

One hundred and eighty ambitious racqueteers are primed to join battle this week in the second annual Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph Public Links tennis championships, scheduled to get under way tomorrow on the clay courts of Schenley, Highland, Frick, Olympia, Riverview and West Parks.

Final arrangements are complete, the grass have been mowed, lines drawn and painted, the committeemen [illegible] and [illegible] in charge of the half dozen courts. Many players already have been assigned and [illegible] and scheduled. Frick and Olympia are ready to push play through to determination of the individual champions early after the week-end, and Highland and Riverview parks titleholders by next Saturday evening. Several players today, the latest contestants those who cannot leave work during the day themselves wait eagerly for battle, [illegible] the day. Courtesy [illegible] and exceedingly important too, will be deeply appreciated by the [illegible] the clay surfaces have been [illegible] resumed to test them of the wear caused by special order of Superintendent of Parks James Maude to whose unflagging interest and effort is due much of the success that municipal net detailing has enjoyed here since revival of tournament action, under the sponsorship of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph last year.

MEN PLAY FIRST

Men's shooting will be the [illegible] object of attention tomorrow and Tuesday, the feminine field being sufficiently small and evenly divided among the various parks to warrant delay in [illegible] until Wednesday. Many [illegible] parents nowever will make [illegible] activity for all early departure of women's positives for with a throng of 165 male performers to be reduced to six survivors in [illegible] that many days of rolling almost co-operation of all entrants will be required if the brackets are to advance according to proper slate especially when it is realized that many contestants are employed until late each afternoon and cannot reach the rectangle until around the dinner hour.

For the greatest convenience of the greatest number and to avoid jam-up and consequent nevesits of wholesale default, contestants are urgently requested to report as soon as possible to committeemen at the respective scenes of battle before 6 p. m. tomorrow. Late defaults [illegible]

SECOND ROUND TUESDAY

[illegible] Ralph Bechtel, [illegible] Parks [illegible] requested that [illegible] as it is [illegible] Better Karl [illegible] Lake Elizabeth [illegible] The [illegible] Park [illegible] therefore will [illegible] Bitter Rainey [illegible] be [illegible] Park [illegible] Park [illegible] Park [illegible] Austin Farmakis at Schenley [illegible] John O'Loughlin at Highland. Any spectators at Five Jays Oak at Riverview and Bill Cleghorn at Olympia.

In order to adhere to the [illegible] and accidental [illegible] maintain proper progress throughout the week first round affairs in all parks must be wound up by Tuesday night. Those matches [illegible] fore that neither who fail to report to the committeemen at the [illegible] respective scenes of battle before 6 p. m. tomorrow will face default. Competitors fortunate [illegible]

INTEREST INCREASES

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

NET MATCHES TODAY.

SWISSVALE COPS LEGION TITLE

CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible] THIS PART.

[illegible] Post of Lafayette won last [illegible] a game [illegible] of the [illegible] baseball [illegible] was 3 [illegible] [illegible] the right [illegible] of [illegible] at [illegible] These [illegible] for the [illegible] a hundred [illegible] a fine [illegible] settled [illegible] had a [illegible] on hand [illegible] added [illegible] pitchers [illegible] Yankees [illegible] 16 [illegible] Smith of [illegible] The [illegible] their [illegible] Union- [illegible] any in

	R.	O.	A.
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

Miss Didrikson Sets World Track, Field Records

ILLINOIS TEAM COPS TITLE IN WOMEN'S MEET

Stella Walsh, Beaten in 100-Yard Dash, Strikes Fan With Discus; Arrested.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, golden streak from the southwest, captured the running broad jump, the 80 meter hurdles and the baseball throw setting world records in the last two events in the tenth annual [illegible] of the national women's track and field championships today.

Seven new champions were crowned. Three of the titles went to Miss Didrikson and [illegible] were carried off by Lillian Copeland of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The four who retained their laurels were Stella Walsh of Cleveland in the 220-yard dash; Jean Shiley of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, in the running high jump; Evelyn Ferrara of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club in the discus throw, and Miss Didrikson in the baseball throw.

The Illinois Women's A. C. compiled 26 points to capture the team trophy again. The Employers Casualty Company of Dallas, captained by the remarkable Babe, finished second with 19 points.

The others finished in the following order:

Los Angeles A. C., 17; Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, 16; Newark Women's Athletic Club and Duffy League, Paterson, 6 points each; New York Central A. A., Cleveland, 7; Boston Swimming Association, 3; Millrose A. A. of New York and Roosevelt Daisies, Fort Worth, Texas, 3 points each; Hand High School, Madison, Conn., [illegible]; Club Malden, Mass., [illegible]; Brockton, Mass. Girls' Club, [illegible] point.

WORLD RECORDS FALL

The versatile Babe heaved a regulation baseball 296 feet, 28 feet better than her previous mark and leaped over the eight hurdles in 12 seconds flat equaling the world mark she established in her trial heat. That time betters by one-fifth of a second the record held jointly by Miss Sychirova of Czechoslovakia and Miss Clark of South Africa.

The only other record breakers were Jean Shiley of the Meadowbrook Club who cleared the high jump at five feet two inches, improving on her previous American record by one inch, and Evelyn Ferrara of the Illinois A. C., who hurled the discus 108 feet, 11¼ inches, for a new American record.

MISS WALSH ARRESTED

Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, who entered the meet with three championships to her credit, emerged with only one—the 220-yard dash. She did not defend her broad jump title, but chose instead the discus throwing event.

Hard luck attached itself to Stella in the discus throw. Her second try struck a spectator, James McBride, of Jersey City, sending him to the hospital with a concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull. Miss Walsh was arrested on an open charge and released in the custody of Jersey City Park Commissioner Potterton. Murphy was taken to the medical center here. The accident upset Stella and she failed to place in the event.

Stella's defeat in the 100-yard dash by Eleanor Egg of the Duffy League, Paterson, one time Olympic performer, was the biggest upset of the day. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

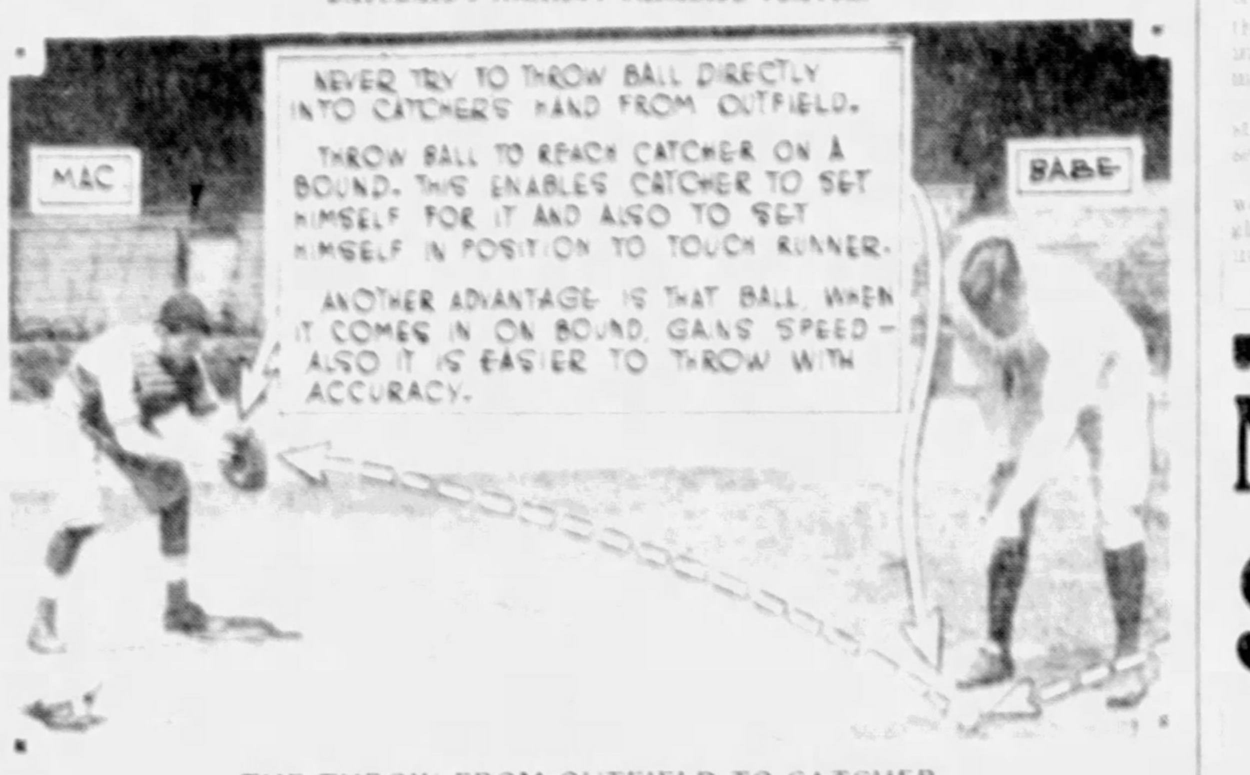
[illegible]

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH,

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.



THE THROW FROM OUTFIELD TO CATCHER

Here is some advice for outfielders who will find it necessary now and then to make throws to the plate.

Never try to throw the ball directly into the catcher's hand. Throw to him on one bound.

In the accompanying photograph I have picked a spot where the ball should strike the ground on the way to the catcher, just to give an idea of the throw. The ball might land anywhere within a few feet of this spot and still reach the catcher on the first bound, and that after all is the real point of the play. A catcher getting the ball on the bound is able to set himself for it and also to set himself in position to touch the runner as he comes in.

Sometimes at a ball game you see an outfielder throw to the plate and get the ball to the catcher without any bound at all. The fans applaud this sort of throwing and I will admit that it looks prettier, but it is not the proper way to get a ball to the plate from the outfield.

Throwing on the bound has other advantages besides that of letting the catcher set himself better for the play. When a ball comes in on the bound it gains, rather than loses speed. After hitting the grass it seems to take on more zip. Then again it is easier to throw with accuracy. Just try it some time and see for yourself. You probably cannot throw a ball from the outfield on the fly and get it into the catcher's hands without making him move from his position. But throw the ball so it will bound and see how much easier it is.

This rule applies only to outfielders, of course. When an infielder gets the ball and has to throw to the plate he is not called upon to throw it any such distance as an outfielder must. So he should throw it on a line to the plate and not attempt to bound it home. Even from the edge of the grass behind the base lines I would say that the infielder should throw sharply and on a line. He is trained to make throws of this kind and he can get the ball to any desired target on a line. Infielders are making this sort of throw all of the time.

But outfielders do not get the practice in the short line throw and that is another reason why the safer, and more accurate, throw on a bound is to be preferred. Even in throwing to second or third base from the outfield, the bounding throw is safer for the outfielder and more likely to result in a putout.

Take a rightfielder throwing to third base when a baserunner is going from first to third on a single. How many of them do you suppose would be able to get a ball directly into the baseman's hands in such a position that he could get the runner? But it's not uncommon to see them bound the ball to the third baseman and see him tag the runner sliding in. The baseman is able on these throws to judge just where the ball will reach him on the bound and he can set himself and prepare for the runner coming in.

It is a good idea for boys to practice this throw a lot. Occasionally you see big leaguers working at it before a game and you will notice that all of the throws come to the plate on the bound. But big leaguers are supposed to have learned the knack of this throw before they get into the majors. If I were coaching a team of young players, I would set apart several minutes each day and hit balls which would roll or bound to the outfielders, just as hits reach them during a game. They would be supposed to hurry for each of these drives and throw as fast as possible to the plate or to some specified base. Good throws will save many a ball game and poor throws will lose just as many.

I have heard it argued that some players can throw far and into a glove just as accurately as they can make the same throw on a bound. Perhaps there is such a sharpshooter here and there. But for practical purposes the safe and sane throw is the one which every big league manager expects his outfielder to make, and that is on a bound.

If you are a kid outfielder, just make this test and prove it to yourself. Go out in the outfield and make 10 throws to a catcher at the plate. Try five times to throw to him on the fly and then throw five on a bound. See if I am not right.

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NEXT SUNDAY—RUNNING DOWN A RUNNER TRAPPED BETWEEN BASES.

Mrs. Thompson Wins W. Va. Tennis Title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., won the women's championship in the West Virginia open tennis tournament here today for the third successive year, defeating Mary Bartlett Gibbs, Baltimore, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Mrs. Thompson was slow in starting but rallied and won the second and third sets easily.

Ralph Deinotte, Philadelphia, won the consolation men's singles, defeating Jack Kendell, Covington, Va., 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Thompson then combined with Mrs. Elouse Beebe, Baltimore, to defeat Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Washington, and Reba Kirson, Baltimore, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, for the women's doubles championship.

Taylor and Mrs. Thompson won the mixed doubles title from Hess and Miss Gibbs, 6-1, 6-1.

Paul Kunkel, Cincinnati, downed Jake Hess, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex., titleholder, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, in the men's singles and Dolf Meuhleisen, California player, and Lieut. S. H. Robinson, Washington, easily defeated Hess and Earl Taylor, Austin, Tex., 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, in the men's doubles final.

FIREMEN VICTORS

The East McKeesport Firemen defeated Grandview, 5-3, in an eight-inning game at McKeesport. Hedden's homer in the final inning decided the issue.

Bruce Barnes Ocean City Tennis Victor

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—Bruce Barnes, of the University of Texas, today won the Atlantic Coast tennis championship by defeating Harold MacGuffin, of the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia. The scores were 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. The final match was played on the courts of the Ocean City Tennis Club.

Ruth Hall, of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., and national squash racquets champion, won the women's championship by defeating Laura Pittenger, of Haddon Field, N. J. The scores were 6-2, 6-3.

Need Money? Here's Your Opportunity!

$2,000.00 CASH PRIZE FICTION TITLE TEST

OPEN TO EVERYONE—Young or old. An attractive game for the summer days. And everyone has the same opportunity to win, because the correct solutions to the puzzle pictures can be found in the list of fiction titles printed with each daily picture.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 15

Title ....

The Correct Title of Picture No. 15 Is in the Following List:

Little Black Dog	Young and Healthy
King of Diamonds	Honeymoon Cruise
Snug Harbor	Clue of the Hairpin
Indian Summer	Three Fishers
Young Man of Manhattan	Young and Healthy
Murder in a Library	Bell Street Murder
Peacocks on Parade	Border Trail
Mystery of Eagle Lake	Personal Maid
The Gleam of the North	Jupie and the Wise Old Owl
Castle Island	Singing Dog
A Woman of Fashion	Murder at Bridge
Out of the Deep	Slow Smoke
Tim Kane's Treasure	Mid-Channel
Dance-Partner	Man in the Mirror
Golden Dawn	Stars for Sale
Imperial Palace	The Road to Glory
Mingled Streams	The Bat Whispers
Champion From Far Away	All Quiet on the W. F.
Adventures of Tom Sawyer	Beginner's Luck
Adventures of Mickey Mouse	The Squire's Daughter
Hot News	Red Lake Crimson
Viking of the Air	All Alongshore
Sunrise in the West	The Border
Darkness at Noon	Trader Horn
On the Rim of the Wilderness	Five and Ten
Mario and the Magician	This Above All
Lonesome Ranch	Columnist Murder
The Lodger	Three Wives
Fumbled Pass	Gunsight Trail
The Road Back	Grand Hotel
Lady Who Came to Stay	Everlasting Struggle
Starry Adventure	Golden Remedy
Strange Thoroughfare	Climbing Path
Marry for Love	The Fifth Latchkey
The Stranglehold	Alice in Wonderland
Gambler's Wife	Winding Lane
Blood on the Moon	Man and a Woman
	Rainbow in the Spray

The $2,000 In Cash Prizes Will Be Divided Into Two Classes—$1,000.00 In Each Class

Double awards will be paid to entrants in the winning list who have secured and submitted one NEW six months' Home Delivery or paid-in-advance Mail Subscription.

There is an open class in which $1,000.00 is to be given away in prizes, irrespective of the subscription angle. Should, however, your set of answers be selected as one of the winning sets, and you have turned in a NEW subscription, you will get a DOUBLE AWARD. This means that if you win the first prize—$200.00—and have turned in a NEW subscription, you will be paid $400.00—the DOUBLE AWARD. And the same ratio will apply to the entire 135 cash awards announced in the list. If you are qualifying for the DOUBLE AWARD list of prizes send in your subscription immediately.

Bear in mind that $1,000.00 will be given away at the end of the contest—subscriptions or no subscriptions. Don't miss this opportunity to earn some much needed cash.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

(1) Under the title, "Fiction Title Test," the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph will publish a series of cartoons to run consecutively for 40 days, starting Sunday, July 12. All of these cartoons will represent the title of a popular novel, and prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the neatest, most original and most nearly correct sets of pictures and answers.

(2) A total of $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in an open class and an added $1,000 is also offered to be drawn upon to provide for double awards to entrants turning in one NEW six months' home delivery or mail subscription order for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

(3) This offer is open to all except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Files of the Sun-Telegraph are available at the Public Library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph, and you may make tracings of the cartoons if you desire.

(4) Answers in the contest are not to be submitted until the entire set of 40 has been printed. After the last (No. 40) cartoon has appeared, entrants will be allowed 15 days to submit their sets of answers. They are to be addressed to the "Fiction Title Test" Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa."

(5) All answers submitted become the property of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and none will be returned. The judges will be appointed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Double Award Subscription Blank

Home Delivery Department,
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I am participating in the FICTION TITLE TEST and for the purpose of qualifying in Class No. 2, in which winners will get DOUBLE AWARDS, you may credit me with this NEW home delivery order for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for 6 months, or until ordered discontinued after that date, for which the party signing this order agrees to pay the regular carrier on the route 28c per week.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. Rates will be immediately furnished upon application by letter, postal card, or by telephone to the SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

STARTS TODAY! BACK NUMBERS ARE AVAILABLE!

You can get the first 14 contest pitcures by sending 25 cents to the Subscription Department (A) Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Penn. This gives you an opportunity of joining in the Fiction Title Test on the same basis with all others and with the same possibilities of winning a share of the $2,000.00 in cash rewards to be given away by the Sun-Telegraph.

COMPLETE LIST OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE AWARDS

AWARDS WITHOUT SUBSCRIPTION		DOUBLE AWARDS WITH SUBSCRIPTION	
First Prize	$200.00	First Prize	$400.00
Second Prize	$100.00	Second Prize	$200.00
Third Prize	$ 50.00	Third Prize	$100.00
Fourth Prize	$ 25.00	Fourth Prize	$ 50.00
Fifth Prize	$ 15.00	Fifth Prize	$ 30.00
30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00	30 Prizes at $20 each	$600.00
30 Prizes at $ 5 each	$150.00	30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00
20 Prizes at $ 3 each	$ 60.00	20 Prizes at $ 6 each	$120.00
50 Prizes at $ 2 each	$100.00	50 Prizes at $ 4 each	$200.00
135 Cash Prizes, Totaling	$1,000.00	Double Awards Totaling	$2,000.00

This contest will absolutely close with Picture No. 40. So-called tie-breakers will not be employed in any way, shape or manner.

Contest Picture No. 16 Will Appear in Monday's Sun-Telegraph

Ovelno Lad Pace Victor

TORONTO, July 25.—(AP)—Ovelno Lad, piloted by George Stokes, won the 2:11 pace, worth $5,000, feature event of the Grand Circuit program, here today. Sir Walter, driven by Marvin Childs, took second money, and the veteran Nat Ray piloted Gus Britton into third place.

Royal Lady ran away and circled the track three times in the third heat before being caught. The sulky was smashed but the mare was unhurt.

Four heats were required before Tronia Britton could win the handicap trot, beating Clara Bascom and Hollrood Colin in the run-off heat.

Another four-heat battle was necessary before Hollyrood Roman could win the 2:20 trot. Full Trust was second and Lucille June third. The summary:

[illegible]

Wagner, Traynor In Business Tieup

The greatest player in the Pirates' history and one of the best in recent years have formed a partnership to go into business, it was announced yesterday.

They are Honus Wagner, stellar shortstop of all time, in the estimation of many leading baseball men, and Pie Traynor, captain and third baseman of the Corsairs.

Wagner recently severed his connection with a local sporting goods concern that bears his name and shortly will announce a new company to be known as the Wagner-Traynor Company, Inc. Traynor will not be active during the playing season but will take an interest in the concern during the fall and winter months.

Robins Recall Phil Gallivan

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Robins today recalled Phil Gallivan, righthanded pitcher, from the Hartford club of the Eastern League. Gallivan, who was with the Robins at the start of the season, will report in Cincinnati next Monday.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Empire City.

(Other Racing News, Page 1, This Part.)

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

A CLEAR SKIN and STRONG BODY Depend Upon NEW STRENGTH in the Blood

DO YOU KNOW NERVES AND BLOOD ARE LI[illegible]?

Keep the Blood Pure, the Nerves Strong If You Want to Be In Good Health. Chronic Blood and Skin Diseases Scientifically Treated Here.

[illegible]

COME, BE EXAMINED, AND TALK YOUR TROUBLES OVER TODAY! SUFFERERS OF ALL AGES COME TO ME!

[illegible]

NO CHARGE WHATEVER FOR CONSULTATION

Charges as reasonable as is consistent with good treatment. You may pay as able and as benefited.

OCCUPYING ENTIRE SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS SEPARATE TREATMENT ROOMS FOR PRIVACY

DR. H. HYZER 628 Smithfield St.

DOCTOR FOR MEN Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 8. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1.
Out of Town Patients Treated Promptly So You May Return Home the Same Day.

Mackie, Perkins Win in Amateur

OAK HILL CLUB, ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—Jack Mackie, Jr., of Long Island, defending champion, and Phil Perkins, of New York, former English amateur champion, won their way to the finals of the New York state amateur golf tournament today. Mackie overwhelmed Bob Adler, of Rochester, in a semi-final match, 5 and 4, and Perkins defeated 17-year-old Lyn Wilson, of Buffalo, 3 and 2. The final will be a 36-hole match tomorrow.

Minneapolis Club In Big Shakeup

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—(AP)—Four changes among players of the Minneapolis club of the American Association were announced today by Manager Mike Kelley.

Outfielder Bob Meusel and Pitcher George Dumont were released outright. Pitcher Harold Vindenberg to Bloomington of the Three I League and Pitcher Ben Tincup, dropped by Louisville of the American Association, was signed.

State Game Laws Little Changed for Season

SPORT Vignettes

'A Boy Hero, In Golf Tourney. Sharkey's Side.

The unknown hero of the annual William Randolph Hearst junior golf tournament under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph this year has just come to light . . . He was revealed by Walter Phillips, well-known Schenley Park player, in a talk at the banquet that marked the award of prizes a few nights ago . . . This young player reported that he had hit a long drive from the eighth tee and couldn't find the ball for a time and then located it in the cup . . . Apparently it was a hole in 1, but the player was certain the sphere had not carried that far and reported the incident to the committee . . . Phillips investigated and discovered that some other boys had played a prank on the youngster, and he told him to drop another ball at the approximate spot where he thought the ball had stopped, which was done . . . The player's name escapes Phillips but he can identify him if he will get in touch with this department which plans to decorate him with a special gold medal for his fine sportsmanship . . . Incidentally, the incident has suggested the idea of a special gold medal for the best exhibition of sportsmanship in each tournament henceforth . . . Such fine ideals of fair play should not go unrewarded . . . Will this young hero please step forward and make himself known?

It is not easy for any person who did not witness the Jack Sharkey-Mickey Walker fight the other night to pass on the merits of the battling that was done, but, now that Mickey has received a full measure of credit for getting a draw with a man who was supposed to be the leading American heavyweight and who outweighed him by 29 pounds, it would seem only fair to ask the question if not too much was expected of Sharkey in the bout, following a year's layoff, and, when he failed to came through in the anticipated fashion, his short-comings were exaggerated in the minds of the writers and fans who sat in on the brawl . . . Who, aside from one Phil Delmont, in Mickey's early days, and Joe Dundee, later, ever stopped Mickey? And it will be remembered the Dundee finish was of a technical variety, with Mickey suffering from a bad cut. . . . It is a fact that most of the caustic criticism of Sharkey has come from the writers who picked him to knock out the smaller man in five or six rounds and were stirred to anger when he failed them.

In this connection, one of the New York scribes, James L. Kilgallon, appears to hit the nail on the head when he says, in summing up the outcome: . . . "I stick to my opinion that Walker got none the worse of the verdict. I thought Sharkey had a slight edge, even though he fought one of the worst fights of his career . . . Evidently my eyes deceived me. For when 28 of the country's foremost boxing authorities sitting at the ringside were canvassed as to their opinions 15 thought Walker had won, 11 that Sharkey had earned the decision and two were satisfied that a draw was the right verdict . . .

. . . Well, all I can say in rebuttal is that Sharkey left the ring unmarked and unhurt. In the fifteenth round, Sharkey's body was covered with blood from Mickey's badly cut eye . . . And the only knockdown was scored by Sharkey when he clipped Mickey on the chin in the fifth . . . Walker was up in a jiffy, but he went down just the same . . . Sharkey fought a slovenly, safety-first fight and his showing was terrible. But, beyond a great fighting heart and aggressiveness, Mickey showed me nothing. There was no steam in his blows. He never had Sharkey in any trouble. And Sharkey wasn't half the man he was when he fought Schmeling."

Another fact to be remembered is that Walker is popular in New York and Sharkey is not. And that Walker was a big sentimental favorite, entering the ring greatly outweighed and a real underdog in every sense of the word . . . We hold no brief for Sharkey, who has piffled away too many golden opportunities to deserve any sympathy, but the fact that he got as much as a draw under the circumstances in the Walker fight would tend to the belief that he possibly did have an edge, after all . . . No one begrudges Mickey any of his glory after his battle against tremendous odds, but there is such a thing as looking at and weighing both sides of any story.—HARRY KECK.

U. S. Chess Stars Gain in Tourney

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 25.—(AP)—With first prize almost within their grasp, the Austrian chess team in the International Chess Federation tournament was halted today by Latvia, which won $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$, cutting Austria's lead to only half a point, with the United States a good second. Two more rounds remain to be played off.

The Americans won their match from the seventeenth round with Spain by a score of 3 to 1. Of the two unfinished games Kashdan drew with Vilardebo and H. Steiner won from Sanz.

NIMRODS MUST HAVE PERMITS FOR REVOLVERS

Consideration for Pleasure of Hunters Is Apparent in Work of Commissioners

By GIB MARSH

Now that the game commissioners of Pennsylvania have completed the schedule of regulations and rules for big and small game hunting next November a review of the program shows some minor changes, nothing radical. Indeed, the hunters will not notice these changes when they step into the fields and woods, November 1.

Gib Marsh

In drafting the shooting program for the coming hunting season it is observed that the game commissioners have tried to consider the pleasure of the half a million hunters in the state and the future conservation of game.

As the major portion of the nimrods in Pennsylvania prefer to hunt rabbits, their interest is centered on that pastime. No changes for the regulations for shooting rabbits are included in the program for next November. The season will open November 1, as in the past, and the limit will be the same, five per day and 30 per season.

MANY FAVOR BIG GAME

Probably next to rabbits the second major portion of the hunters are those who shoot big game, deer, bear and elk. Some changes have been made by the game commissioners, and also the lawmakers of the state. The regulations in reference to the male deer, the buck, the season will open December 1, the buck must be equipped to two or more points on its antlers and the limit will remain the same, one per hunter per season and six bucks per season for any group of hunters or hunting camp. The same conditions as prevailed in the past will be in force in reference to shooting bears and elk. The male elk must have four or more points on its antlers, the limit being one per hunter. The bear season will open November 10, and the legal bruin must be 1 year old.

The limit remains the same as formerly, one per hunter, per season and four bears, one year old or over, per hunting camp party.

Some changes have been made in regulations for shooting antler-less deer. The lawmakers of the state have empowered the game commissioners to open the season on does in any section of the state where there are surplus herds. However, the lawmakers at their recent session, last winter, did make it emphatic, that no additional license fee must be charged for the shooting of does.

10 RACCOONS LIMIT

To return to the small game program, thousands of sportsmen will be interested in the laws governing the chasing and hunting of raccoons, an attractive sport. In Greene, Fayette, Bedford, Fulton, Franklin, Adams, Bucks, Dauphin, Lebanon, Cumberland, Delaware, Lancaster, Berks and Carbon counties, the season will open on November 1, but in all other counties the opening day for running down the subtle raccoon will be October 15. And the limit will be three raccoons per hunter, or hunting party, and the season limit will be 10 raccoons.

The first of the small game hunters to invade the wilds will be the waterfowl shooters, October 1, which conforms to the federal laws. In recent years quite a number of duck shooters have been taking part in the season's opener, shooting chiefly mallards, teal and coots. The season on woodcock, the deluxe of the wing shooting pastimes, will open October 15, and blackbird shooting will begin the same day. And while the woodcock does not command the same large number of patrons who favor other small game, nevertheless its patrons are of the type of the old school of sportsmen, lovers of the setter or pointer and the sport of bringing out of the air the elusive flying woodcock.

GROUSE CARD CHANGED

The quail shooting season, also ringneck pheasants and squirrels, will open November 1, along with the rabbit shooting session. Of course, Hungarian quail shooting is barred, but the Virginia, Gambel and Valley species will be legal targets for the hunters. The limit will be as formerly, eight per hunter per day and 25 of the combined species per season.

And as for grouse shooting, which is the sportsmen's most popular quarry, the game commissioners have considered that sport from two angles. They considered the pleasure of the hunters and the conservation of the grouse. And for the hunters the commissioners assigned 12 days for shooting the grouse. During the first two weeks of November, the first three days of each week the shooting of grouse can be participated in. And in the last two weeks of November, the last three days of each week have been assigned for shooting sessions.

In the past many big game hunters carried revolvers in the woods, but in order to do so next December, the hunter must have a license, which can be obtained without fee from any sheriff or police chief on the presentation of the hunter's regular license.

RUN SCORED ON WILD PITCH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LEGION GAME—Emrick, of the Swissvale team, scoring the third run for his team in the first inning of its game for the American Legion junior championship of Southwestern Pennsylvania following the Pirate-Robins doubleheader at Forbes Field last evening. Uniontown furnished the opposition.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

King's Park.

[illegible]

Empire City.

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Arlington Park.

[illegible]

ARLINGTON PARK MUTUELS

CHICAGO, July 25.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the eight races at the Arlington Park track today paid a total of $288.18.

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Thistledown.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs—Grand Union 115, Essential 115, Prince Rock 115, Black Stripe 115, Invidious 115, Play Choice 115, Lolo 115, Porpoise 115, Broca 115, Kase 115, Red Shadow 115, Prince T. 115, Saint 115, Dunes 115, Prince Herbert 115, Clashes Choice 115, Drury 115, The Mink 115, Prince Megan 115, Boston Hill 115.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Jack Howe 110, Major Tom 110, Bounding Rock 105, Anna Beall 110, Star Play 110, Retort 110, Dorita 105, *Loud Speaker 100, Bernice Van 105, Jeanne Wachs 105, Violet Crown 105, *My Last Honey 100, Ben Tincup 115, Myth 110, Watch Classic 100, Hirover 115, *Miss Ohio 100, Agitator 110, Hidden Thoughts 105, Uncle Matt 115.

Third race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—Smiling Moon 115, Beauty Bride 115, Peggy Lehmann 115, Leila Lee 110, Better Fit 115, Lohi 115, Rainbow Dance 115, Locust Moss 115, (a)Miss Hoptown 110, Shaker Lady 115, Prefer 115, (a)Princess 110, Leneil, [illegible]

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

King's Park.

[illegible]

Arlington Park.

[illegible]

Thistledown.

[illegible]

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City Entries on Page 6, This Part

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

SPECIALIST

Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Spent 39 Years of His Life in Medicine.

[illegible] Penn Ave.—33 Yrs.—[illegible] Penn Ave.

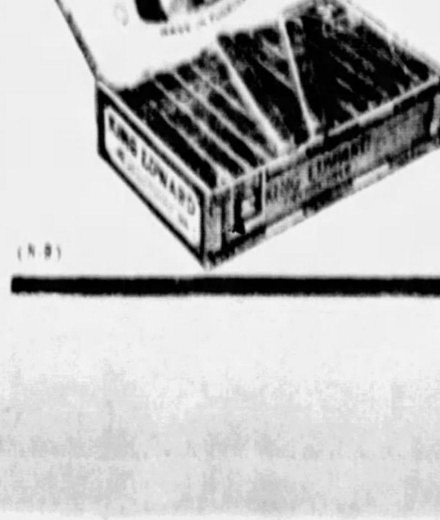
When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GAS and bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER conditions causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing [illegible] night's sleep. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, [illegible] or any old discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK NERVOUS [illegible] conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALLSTONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, [illegible] Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Evenings [illegible] Sundays and Holidays [illegible]

KING EDWARD CIGAR 5¢

BLUE skies—sunshine—rare fruits—beautiful flowers. And fine, fragrant cigars that have given American smokers a new standard of cigar goodness and value.

King Edward is an *excellent* cigar—and it costs only a nickel. It is made of choice tobaccos—made by machine in a clean, modern factory at Jacksonville, Florida. Always fresh—because wrapped in Cellophane. Try King Edward today.

Buy them BY THE BOX



Distributor

Federal Tobacco Co.

644 GRANT STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Telephone ATlantic 9160-9161

quality recommends it!

quality sells it!

quality keeps it sold!

RED TOP MALT SYRUP

Taste It! Smell It! It's Entirely Different

And only in a quality malt like RED TOP can you get that genuine flavor . . . real deliciousness and perfect satisfaction.

Contains nothing but the finest ALL-BARLEY malt.

Don't risk your health with cheap, inferior grades . . . insist on RED TOP . . . the very best on the market.

Improves the flavor in cooking and baking.

RED TOP VACUUM PACKING PROCESS preserves the original flavor for you.

Union Made

Pittsburgh Office

209 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex

Phone, Court 1198

A Tribute to Engineering Genius

Studebaker introduced Free Wheeling in 1928. Now there's another make that followed Studebaker's lead and adopted Free Wheeling.

And with this makes it unanimous—Studebaker and seven others.

STUDEBAKER

Builder of Champions—Pioneer of Free Wheeling

Announces the Appointment of

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, INC.

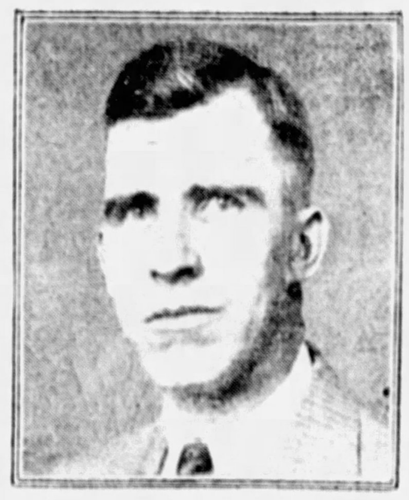
As the New Distributor of
Studebaker Motor Cars
in Pittsburgh and Seven Adjacent Counties

E. E. PARRACK
Vice President and Manager

For 11 years one of Studebaker's best territorial supervisors.

WM. BAEHR
President

For 15 years a most successful merchant of Studebaker products at McKeesport, Pa., and surrounding territory.



J. C. RITCHIE
Secretary and Treasurer

Has had 8 years' experience auditing Studebaker's retail operations.

J. P. FARRIS
Mgr. North Side Branch

For 5 years with Studebaker—3 years manager of North Side Branch.

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For 4 years has been a highly successful Studebaker salesman in Pittsburgh.

R. D. DUPPSTADT
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For 11 years has been most successful in Studebaker Used Car operations.

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12 years a Studebaker service expert. Formerly with factory at South Bend, New York and Brooklyn.

C. HEBERT
Service Mgr. N. S. Branch

11 years Studebaker service covering 13 countries.

E. PATTERMAN
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Over 6 years has been a Studebaker parts man. An expert in his line.

A CHAMPION ORGANIZATION

Is Here to Serve You Well—Selling and Servicing

FREE WHEELING CHAMPIONS

We need used cars! Special introductory allowance on your present car in trade on a new Studebaker. Come in now—before our used car department is filled up.

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, INC.

4724 Baum Blvd. SChenley 5500 — 3941 California Ave., N. S. LInden 3022

Our New Phone Numbers

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner. Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clara. Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger. Managing Editor, Royal [illegible], Jr. Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates: 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 .... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 .... James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437 .... Joseph Henchal
Brownsville Rd., 1401 .... F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 .... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 911 .... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 .... R. Kuffer
Center Ave., 2167 .... Center News
Federal St., 720 .... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 951 .... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 .... C. M. Staufft
Homewood Ave., 540 .... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Kelley .... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 516 .... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 .... F. Klebone
Etna, Freeport St., 3 .... C. Glosser
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 .... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 762 .... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 .... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 .... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 .... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 .... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 .... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 151 .... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box number.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS.

2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 56 lines deep.
4 columns 84 lines deep.
5 columns 150 lines deep.
7 columns 42 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

15c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
17c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions. Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line 1 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

Special Notices 3

W. J. R. DEAN'S RESTAURANT, Inc.,
324-326 Diamond Street

BANKRUPT SALE

Entire Stock—Restaurant Fixtures

Fixtures of all kinds, dishes, counters with wicker stools, steam tables, coffee urns, electric fans, Bentwood chairs and tables, kitchen equipment, meat grinder, scales, paper outfit, ice boxes, also many sundries.

All Goods Must Be Sold Before August 4th.

Sale Starts

Monday, July 27, 1931—10 A. M.

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

CENTER & EUCLID AVES. — MONTROSE 6700

Death Notices 1

the Holy Innocents R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Members of K. of C. Pittsburgh Council 491 and friends are invited.

DERMITT—On Friday, July 24, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., ALLEN DERMITT, husband of Emily Medley Dermitt. Funeral services at his late residence, 14 Ledreda street (Westwood), Twenty-eighth Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FINLEY—At his home, 4044 Geneva street, on Thursday, July 23, 1931, at 9:15 a. m., RICHARD (DICK) FINLEY, husband of the late Mary Jane Atchison. Funeral services at Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Sunday afternoon, July 26, at 1:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

FISHER—On Saturday, July 25, 1931, at 12 noon, MILCHIOR, husband of Mary Herwood Fisher. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 5406 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

JACOB—Suddenly, MARY, daughter of the late Charles and Theresa Jacob, in her 69th year. Survived by one sister, Clara, and three brothers, Lawrence, Philip and Frank. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Requiem high mass at St. Walburga's on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

JOYCE—On Friday, July 24, 1931, at 5 p. m., MARY E. JOYCE, wife of Thomas A. Joyce. Funeral from family home, 3400 Broadway, Dormont, on Monday, July 27, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 a. m. L. C. B. A. Branch 190 and L. A. A. O. H. Division 11 and friends are invited.

KELLY—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, July 24, 1931, at 10:40 a. m., THOMAS G. KELLY, husband of Marie (Madge) Long Kelly. Funeral from his late home, 20 Rockwood avenue, at St. Ann's Stop, Mt. Lebanon Township, Castle Shannon, Pa., on Monday, July 27, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church, Fifty-third street, Pittsburgh, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

LAUGHERY—On Thursday, July 23, 1931, IRA C. LAUGHERY, aged 66 years. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Stock Laughery, and daughter, Jean. Funeral from his late residence, 213 Elizabeth street, Millvale, on Sunday, July 26, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Ligonier, Pa., papers please copy.)

McCARTHY—Suddenly, on Saturday evening, July 25, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock, MARY McCARTHY, of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home. Remains at the William F. Zepfel Funeral home, 220 Shady avenue, E. E. Notice of funeral later.

MOORE—On Friday, July 24, 1931, ELSIE CAPTAIN MOORE, beloved wife of John C. Moore, of 403 Chalfont street. Funeral service at her late residence Monday at 8:30 p. m. Interment private Tuesday at 10 a. m.

MOORE—Suddenly, on Friday, July 24, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., CORNELIUS F. MOORE, husband of the late Anna Moore (nee Mohan). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, 1114 Bunday street, North Side, on Tuesday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PETRINO—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 25, 1931, at 9:40 p. m., ROSE, beloved wife of Joe Petrino (nee Pascarella Dalone). Funeral from the family residence, 11 Child street. Notice of time later. Friends invited.

REED—At McKeesport, Pa., on Friday evening, July 24, 1931, at 5:50 o'clock, MARGARET WHITE, wife of William Reed, aged 81 years. Funeral services at her late home, 501 Park street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning at Versailles Cemetery.

SANTI—On Friday, July 24, 1931, at 4 a. m., JACOB SANTI, husband of THERESA FRANZ SANTI. Funeral from family home, 2520 South Eighteenth street, city, on Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m.

SNYDER—On Saturday, July 25, 1931, at 3:10 a. m., JOHN WESLEY SNYDER, in his 75th year. Husband of the late Amelia Kuderlin Snyder and father of Mrs. Frank A. Anderson. Funeral services at his late residence, 401 Edith street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

WALDIER—On Saturday, July 25, at 9:30 a. m., MARY WALDIER, widow of the late John Waldier. Funeral from the home of her son, Dennis Waldier, No. 2 Paxton place, near Thirty-eighth street and Mintwood street, on Tuesday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WALL—On Friday, July 24, 1931, PETER WALL, husband of the late Margaret Corliss Wall, in his 70th year. Funeral from his late residence, 705 Ninth avenue, Munhall, Tuesday, July 28, 1931, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

WELTE—On Friday, July 24, 1931, at 3:40 a. m., HILDA JAQUAY WELTE, beloved wife of Joseph M. Welte, aged 26 years. Funeral from her late residence, 224 Mountain street, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Take car No. 48 to Spring street.

ZELLER—On Thursday, July 23, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., ROSY ANN ZELLER, aged 65 years. Funeral services Monday, July 27, at 10 a. m., at St. Charles Roman Catholic Church, Donora, Pa. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Scottdale, Pa.

Death Notices 1

AARON—Suddenly, on Friday, July 24, 1931, at 1:30 a. m., CLYDE F., son of James and Phoebe Aaron. Remains at the home of his brother, Clinton T. Aaron, 415 Romaine street, McKeesport, until Sunday, July 26, at 6 p. m. Interment later at Brookville, Pa.

BARTON—On Saturday, July 25, 1931, at 8 a. m., JAMES A. BARTON, husband of Gertrude Hanwell Barton. Funeral services at his late residence, 114 Boundton street, Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

CASEY—On Thursday, July 23, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., CORNELIUS, beloved husband of Irene Casey (nee Barton). Funeral from the family home, Mt. Royal boulevard, Glenshaw, on Sunday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m. Rosary services at All Saints Church, Wilson street, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

CASKEY—On Saturday morning, July 25, 1931, HOLLAND B. CASKEY, of 411 Roup avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CHARLES—On Friday, July 24, 1931, at 5 a. m., EUGENE F. CHARLES, husband of Edith Bergstrom Charles. Funeral from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Charles, 4443 Second avenue, Hazelwood, Tuesday morning, July 28, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Martin O'Donnell Post No. 211 and friends invited.

DAVIS-WELSCH—On Saturday, July 25, 1931, at 9 a. m., LENA WELSCH DAVIS, widow of Caleb Davis, aged 81 years, mother of Dr. Edwin M. Davis, sister of Mrs. Frank P. Roth. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the family home, 5712 Woodmont avenue, near Murdoch avenue, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

DEGNAN—On Saturday, July 25, 1931, at 4:27 a. m., JAMES DEGNAN, son of the late Richard and Ann Degnan. Funeral from family home, 3331 Eureka street, Sheraden, on Tuesday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass [illegible]

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear father, George Diebert, who left us to mourn one year ago, July 29, 1930.

Gone, dear father, gone forever,
For you our love and remembrance are bound together.
Sadly missed by sons, daughters and grandchildren.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BEAGLE pup, black, white, tan; lost near Wilkins and Dallas aves. Boy's pet. Reward. Hazel 1771.

BLACK and white fox terrier, lost; answers to name "Nero"; reward. MA 7545.

DIAMOND bar pin lost in Sewickley; 10 diamonds, one diamond missing; reward. Phone Beaver 1411.

DIAMOND 2½ carat, lost from ring, Wednesday, in Dormont or Mt. Lebanon; large reward. Lehigh 1552-J.

FEMALE Red Chow, name "Oasis"; lost Aspinwall; reward. Sterling 0606.

LOST—Dog, black and white, female fox terrier, brown on face, Monday, July 20, Mt. Lebanon; possibly Beverly road. Phone Locust 1122. Monday.

LOST—Gent's white gold watch, chain. Reward. Call Federal 0484-W.

PURSE, ladies'; reward; no questions. Everglade 1119.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22.
Purse, route 73.
Glasses, route 66.
THURSDAY, JULY 23.
Pass case, route 75.
Purse, route 13.
Purse, route 8.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7150. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

Diet Sufferers

Persons on diets which deny the use of white bread and all starchy foods should investigate RHEA'S HOLLYWOOD BREAD or GEMS.

Made in Gem form for convenience. Eat one each meal with other foods. Each Gem contains 134 calories of non-fattening nourishment. Made by patented secret process exclusively from Gluten flour. Rhea's Hollywood Gems are low in starch, high in protein, and extremely nourishing.

Containing also agar-agar, Rhea's Hollywood Gems help to keep the body regular and healthy ... and many customers use them for this latter use alone. Gems are good for everyone, being pure food with six times as much food iron as the same weight of beefsteak.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

Get acquainted with Rhea's Hollywood Gems. Many times health or sickness depends on whether you are using a balanced diet.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER (open only to those who have not yet sampled Gems). This coupon, worth ten cents on any purchase of Rhea's Hollywood Gems when presented at stores or mailed.

40c ½ doz. at stores; 50c ½ doz. mailed; 1 doz. treatment $1 mailed in ½ or doz. lots, as desired.

Name ....
Address ....

RHEA'S BAKERIES
441 Market St. (Main Store), Pgh.
6007 Penn Ave., Pgh.
Boggs & Buhl, Pgh.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Are Lines O[illegible]

And all face blemishes corrected from age, accident or disease. H. F. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth St., Keenan Bldg., 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. 30 years in Pittsburgh.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE

Tap, ballroom, musical comedy, and all styles of stage dance taught by the best instructors. Pittsburgh offers.

Metro Dance School,
JACK BARRY, Mgr.
118 Ninth St. Atlantic 4049

Before THE WAR we made sets of teeth for $10. Now the Family Dentists are doing it again, and giving you a higher quality denture for this low price. In fact, hundreds of our patients have paid as high as $75 for the same set of teeth that we are now offering at $10. That's our one price. You can't pay more.

Family Dentists—Atlantic 6093
Entrance 305 Diamond St.

PUBLIC attention! Permanent wave, $1.50. 432 4th Ave. CO 9210.

WATCHES—Original $2.50 repairman, cut and fitted; guar. Jule Joy, Keenan Bldg.

FINGER WAVES—25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Skilled attendants in charge—visitors admitted daily and Sunday.

When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.

Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 1629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9947

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured in Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy, NOT DISRESPECT

including professional service, outside case, removing and embalming, etc., gloves for bearers, floral cross, obituary, hearse and 2 cars, use of funeral parlors, folding chairs, lamps, candelabra, etc.

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St.
SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

Male Help Wanted 4

Today's Best Trades

Flying — Aircraft Mechanics — Welding — Auto Mechanics — and Radio.

Benefit by our twenty-three years' experience—enroll now. We help our graduates to secure employment. Day and evening classes. Practical methods.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 20 ATLANTIC 4179

ADVERTISING slide man to travel small towns; experience necessary; earnings hundred weekly; references essential. Write Keystone View Company, Meadville, Pa.

AGGRESSIVE young married man with car to supervise men in out-of-town collection work; must furnish A-1 references and bond. Write C 139 Sun-Telegraph.

AMBITIOUS MAN to book orders for guaranteed nursery stock. We show you how. Also hire agents. Highest commissions; exclusive territory. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

AMBITIOUS man to learn business. 30 Arcadia Bldg., Clarksburg.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

Bellevue, Homewood, Dormont, Wilkinsburg, Oakmont, Aspinwall.

Men living in these towns who are capable of going in business for themselves but lack the necessary capital to do so may realize their desires by seeing Mr. Summers, 306 Investment Bldg., Monday, before noon.

BUSHELMAN WANTED

Apply at once, Hutchinson Co., 1026 Canal st., Sharpsburg.

COAL SALESMAN

Experienced in domestic coal and coke; salary and commission. 1725 Oliver Bldg., 10-12 a. m.

COLLEGE MEN

Can still use 2 or 3 more during summer; must be willing to work hard and follow instructions. 317 Empire Bldg.

Clearfield, St. Mary, Ridgeway, Punxsutawney, Brookville.

Men living in these towns who are capable of going into business for themselves but lack the necessary capital to do so may realize their desires by seeing G. C. Dixon, 16 Schaffner Bldg., DuBois, Monday, before noon.

EARN WHILE LEARNING

We teach Flying, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Auto Electricity, Radio, Electric, Acetylene and Aircraft Welding, Parachute Making and Jumping. For particulars call in person or write Pgh. Auto & Aviation school, 405 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED salesman on straight commission for well established steam specialty line; must be familiar with architects, engineers, heating and ventilating trade. Write C 140, Sun-Telegraph.

Fly Fly Fly

FLYING IS TODAY'S
Highest Paid Profession

Training given at Pgh., Butler or Bettis Airports. Apply for information.
PGH. AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. 16
Open Day and Tues. & Thurs. Even.

FOUR energetic men at once. 206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg., Wheeling.

IF UNEMPLOYED SEE
Business Service Co., 602 Park Bldg.

Increase Your Earnings
By Learning Welding

Everything metal is being welded. An enormous demand for men who know electric, pipe or acetylene welding. Learn by practical methods. Address Welding Division.

PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day and evening classes.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer, baking plant experience. Cobb Service, Bessemer Bldg.

INSECTICIDE SALESMAN

Manufacturer of nationally known fly spray and line of household insecticides has opening for experienced man with thorough knowledge of field and with good following and contacts. Position holds unlimited opportunity for right man with chance for executive position. Write in full, X 293, Sun-Telegraph.

INTELLIGENT man wanted. Apply 229 W. Pearl st., Butler.

MAN, YOUNG—Now employed to train as Commercial Artist, Illustrator or Cartoonist, no interference with present employment. For personal interview write your name, address, stating age, phone, hours, line of present employment. Write A 176, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN WANTED to distribute PERFECT-O-LITES, the ad in magazine section. Davis Agency Company, Pittsburgh, Distributors, 8th and Forbes, Claughan Bldg.

MEN

Wonderful new features have been added to our product this month, greatly increasing the opportunities of our salesmen to sell and make money. This is a national organization and one of the highest paid sales organizations in the country today. Our entire organization is wildly enthusiastic over the new developments in our product.

If you are a man with successful sales experience you should lose no time in investigating this business. If you are inexperienced in selling, but have ambition to better yourself or get ahead in the world, then this is you opportunity.

Hundreds of men without previous sales experience have made records here that you should investigate. Men who have never made more than $35 to $50 per week before have averaged from $4,000 to $8,000 per year at this work. No investment required. For interview apply 9 to 4, Room 308, Keenan Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ask for Manager. Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest office.

Men
For Electric Ice Cream Cabinet Equipment

We train you on actual equipment, shop method, low tuition charge, free employment service when qualified. Call or write at once. Industrial Tech. Institute, 4th Floor, 339 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN

Two more neat appearing, ambitious men to learn our business; permanent; about $25 per week to start; opportunity for promotion. Apply 321 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

MEN—3 steady positions open; pay right at start; good opportunity for promotion. Call all day Monday, 410 Commonwealth Annex, 314 Fourth ave.

MEN willing workers, neat appearing, who would be satisfied to earn $1 per day. Apply Employment Manager, 410 Liberty ave., Suite 630.

NEAT MEN, 21-30, who can follow instructions, accept responsibility. Pay about $110 month to start. Times, 406 May Bldg.

OLD established firm since 1905 with branches in all principal cities has openings for salesmen; must have good record and be able to travel; car is essential. First letter give age, experience, replies confidential, salary or commission, if salary, state amount you would be willing to start. Write Interstate Chemical Corp., 3108 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ORGANIZER

Must be experienced in building sales force for direct selling; state experience. Write M 119, Sun-Telegraph.

PGH.'S NEW RADIO SCHOOL

Is prepared to qualify you for a big paying position as a radio serviceman or as an aircraft, marine or broadcast operator. Our low rates bring this training within the reach of almost anyone. Write, phone or call Radio Div.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4179

RAISING RABBITS

For the Lehigh Packing Co. is profitable business; you should investigate at 602 Federal st. Phone Fairfax 2941.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

For man to make money is now available at 306 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN

Exceptional opportunity for salesman willing to travel and qualified to call on retail trade presenting advertising campaign; those having earned $5,000 to $12,000 a year; position permanent; opportunity due to expansion of business; inexperienced men will receive training; commission basis and highly remunerative. Phone Mr. B. L. COHEN, Wm. Penn Hotel, Monday after 9 a. m. for appointment.

SALESMEN

Well known line lubricating oils, greases, paints, roof coating, territory open for 11 responsible men in Pa., Ohio, W. Va., Md. and adjoining states. New different sales plan; leads furnished. We train you, show you how, do everything but take the orders. Selling ability more essential than experience. Car owners only. Permanent. Small quota. $150 month with expenses and bonus to start, depending on experience. Give details. Address G 260, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Most every one these days drives an auto. Every auto must use oil. Represent us in a most profitable line and save your friends money, taking orders for 100% Penna. Motor Oil and other guaranteed petroleum products, including non-explosive dry cleaning fluid. Full or part time. No car required. Call or write Petroleum Associates, Inc., 323 South Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—For men who have sold insurance, bonds, books, etc. We have a proposition that will pay $50 a week and up. Let me demonstrate the possibilities by placing you in the field with one of our salesmen. Mr. Carroll, 227 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMEN and distributors get big money right at the start. Introduce Erad to car owners, a marvelous product for automobiles; a new idea, a genuine necessity; needed service for all cars, trucks and buses; low price, big profits, immense sales; no capital required. All sales aids supplied. Write for territory. Feedwaters, Inc., 40 Rector st., New York.

SALESMEN

Representative for California sun-dried fruit, for Pittsburgh and area. Apply 1103 Law & Finance Bldg., Monday morning, 9:30 to 12.

SALESMEN—2 neatly dressed young men to work house to house with sales manager. If you are not afflicted with the hookworm you can average at least $35 a week. Mr. Freeman, 227 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMEN—Exp. in circulation work, insurance or specialty lines, high grade offer; 5 sales daily pays $30.50 week; city or road position. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN—Catholic, for city or road territory; best commissions; co-operative assured. Call before 10 a. m., 406 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn ave.

STOCK MAN—Experienced foods refrigeration. Cobb Service, Bessemer Bldg.

THREE men, 25-50, to learn our business. See Mr. Crabb, Investment Bldg.

3 AMBITIOUS men at once. Apply room 204, 1105 Eleventh st., Altoona.

THREE men at once. Apply 16 Schaffner Bldg., DuBois.

TRIMMERS—Experienced, wanted at once. Apply United Cigar Box Co., 216 East Robinson st., N. S.

TWO neat men wanted. Apply 514 Fayette Title & Trust Bldg., Uniontown.

TWO SALESMEN with cars, real opportunity for workers. Apply between 8-9 a. m. and 4-5 p. m. Dayton Scale Co., 309 Ninth st.

TWO men for new business. 431 Boyles ave., New Castle.

TWO men at once. 3rd fl., 517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn Parachute Building and Packing for a career. We help you obtain employment. Call, write or phone Parachute Dept., Pgh. Auto and Aviation School, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Atlantic 4179. Day and night classes.

WANTED a representative to call on discriminating clientele; only those thoroughly experienced and having past connections with the better class Oriental rug and carpet trade need apply; interview by appointment only. Call Atlantic 6420.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen experienced ice cream, confectionery, candy store or cigar trade, in this vicinity; salary $25, commission and bonus. Write, giving phone number, to Box T 113, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Unencumbered retired R. R. man; good health and appearance; for hobby development. Address Sun-Telegraph Box G 271.

We Want 50 Representatives to Qualify as Sales Managers

Our business is expanding so rapidly we find it necessary to establish additional warehousing and distributing branches; our positive guarantee of quality and purity have earned the public endorsement of our products. When you can qualify by sales production, this job is ready for you.
VINEYARDS GRAPE PRODUCTS CO.,
Bailey Building,
Brewton, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN with automobile, sole distributor; 25c household item sold through salesladies; give phone number for personal interview. Tod-Glen, 3028 Mckee, St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MAN
MUST BE NEAT APPEARING AND HONEST. STEADY POSITION. APPLY 9-12, MR. NOLAN, 314 EMPIRE BLDG.

YOUNG man with automobile, sole distributor; 25c household necessity sold through salesladies; give phone No. for per. inter. Sales Manager, 3028 Mckee, St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG married man for real position. 12 Levi Bldg., Oil City.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
WE NEED MORE MEN

We offer you a protected territory with an established clientele. Work by appointment; ambitious men will find an exceptional opportunity here. Reasons Nov., 1020 Mills, Empire Bldg.

A MANUFACTURER of farm dairy equipment is looking for an experienced sales executive capable of getting quick results in direct selling and territory organization. Requires hard work and ability. Liberal commissions. Salesmen make up to $300 weekly. State experience in reply to R 203, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

GIMBELS
Sixth Avenue & Smithfield Street

Require the services of experienced department store saleswomen. Apply at Employment Office, Tenth Floor

Male Help Special 5

MEN calling on shoe repair trade, sell heel pads, plain and printed; send for particulars. Gerson, Irvington, N. J.

ONE $4.75 order daily means $100 weekly on our guaranteed money back sales promotion deals; free kit. Sales Stimulators, 341 Madison, Dept. 112, Chicago.

POSITIONS on ocean liners to Europe, Orient, South America; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PRINTED Hammermill Bond Business and Social Stationery—Standard colors, 40% commission; card case free to customers; enlarged free cut service; Christmas Cards; pocket outfit on request. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell grd. nursery stock; free outfit; pay weekly; we deliver, collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN-distributor earn on Ten new 5c confections. Free premiums. Handsome disp. box. Dist. 15313 Kercheval, Det.

SALESMEN—Distributors open territory; large field; send for free selling plan or enclose 25c for full size bottle of Drug Flavors or Liquid Tooth Cleaner. DILL S. 827 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Old Hickory work shoes $2.98 to $3.25 direct to wearer; competition leather ground shoes; free shoe sample. Antil Shoes, 350 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $36 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1855, 2601-39 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL the finest line of advertising specialties on the market. New and Christmas number just out. Quick sales. Big commissions. Write for details. Oak Ave. Mfg. Co., 5307 Lake st., Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, ATTENTION—A fast-selling desk piece to be used as a good-will business getter for a business house. Large commission, closed territory. Diamond Ink Co., 421 7th ave., New York City.

STUDENTS—Extra money; selling name cards; free samples; must write. Bruce Wilson, Brookville, Pa.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Earn real money this fall, when everybody needs new clothes; represent in your town famous Davis nationally advertised quality made-to-measure suits, overcoats, sportswear, college togs; 150 wonderful samples, 100% wool fabrics, 50 exclusive styles, $24.50, $29.50, $34.75, $45.50; sure repeats; earn from $200 to $300 monthly; big bonus; valuable prizes; dignified $40 order-compelling selling outfit FREE; full time, ready; write quick for open territory. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 32, Cincinnati, O.

THE Citizens Wholesale Supply Co., the Golden Rule House, of Columbus, O., has an opening for a live-wire salesman in this city and vicinity to sell its complete line of fancy and staple groceries direct to the consumer at wholesale prices; experience not necessary. Address Box 1292, Columbus, O.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor govt. jobs, $1,700-$2,400 yr., vacation. Patrol parks, protect game. Delmar Institute, D-32, Denver, Col.

Female Help Wanted 6

BUYER for women's ready-to-wear department, to have charge of buying and assist with selling. Apply Half Bros., Homestead, Pa.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman over 35; experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write, giving phone number, to Y 240, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE MARCELS—Mon., Wed. & Fri. eve. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

GERMAN woman, general housework; stay nights; $5; reference. MAyflower 5683.

GIRLS—Ambitious, refined, 18-26; call on trade. Pay about $18. Some traveling. Apply 308 May Bldg.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture, The Wide Awake Beauty School of Pittsburgh

Teaches all branches at very low rates. Day or night classes. Diplomas given at graduation and we assist the graduate to secure a position. Under personal supervision of A. E. Singh.

Earn while learning.
204 Fifth Ave. Phone Atlantic 0784.
FREE MARCELS

PUBLISHING Co. has opening for teacher or educated woman over 24. Good salary. Write D 108, Sun-Telegraph.

GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 244 Fifth ave., Pgh., Pa. Earn salary while learning beauty culture.
FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER

Must be first class stenographer and bookkeeper, experienced in general ledger work; college graduate preferred. Age 23 to 32. Give complete references, salary expected, etc. Write L 119, Sun-Tel.

STENOGRAPHER—At least two weeks. Start July 31st; experienced; young girl in office. Apply 1316 Keenan Bldg.

TEACHER or college trained woman to train for assistant to field director. Salary. Write B 100, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Exp. Jewish young woman secretary to superintendent and in charge business office Jewish institution, Pittsburgh; resident position; some evening work required; stenographic, bookkeeping experience. Write N 115, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced male head cigar rollers, also hand or machine bunchers. Apply Penn Cigar Co., Mt. Lebanon Bldg.

WOMAN, ambitious, alert, aged 30-45, for special work. Good income; permanent. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2607.

6 GIRLS for free marcels. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 8

AMBITIOUS salesman wanted to sell new sealed confection; nothing like it; taking country by storm; tremendous field; big profits; wire, tel., radio ads. Write Norm Parcheos, 306 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

A PLENTY new and different—Fast selling to the merchant, on all counter cards; 100% commission; for you and dealers advertised by radio; no cap. req. Catalog free (Folder 1931). World's Products, 111 Winton, Spencer, Ind.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you; exp. unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Dept. B-107, Freeport, Ill.

DIRECT salesman sell for reliable shoe manufacturer; complete line; popular priced quality shoes; thousand work shoes at $1.98 & $3. Earn big. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 151 Court, Brockton, Mass.

DRUGGISTS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
NEW LOCATION
311 Columbia Bank Bldg., 4th & Wood.

FOR big income sell garages, gas stations, merchants, 3 new amazing safety nonslip shoes. Exp. unnec. Sample free. ATLAS SHOES, 1512 Wabash, Mass.

FORMER Brush salesman—A real chance to make money. 306 Investment Bldg.

GENUINE NEON SIGNS

The classiest window display at less cost than ordinary signs. Appeals to every merchant. Quick sales. Big profits. Imperial Neon Sign Co., St. Paul, Minn.

GIVE away ladies' pure silk stockings with wonderful value $1 set of toiletries; 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, 3145 Locust, Dept. 84, St. Louis, Mo.

HERE'S NEW WAY TO
MAKE MONEY EASILY

Make $10 daily easily. Sell greatest Christmas card box assortment ever offered. $2.50 value for only $1; contains 21 cards in each box; gorgeously colored designs; envelopes to match; 100% profit; absolutely fastest seller on market; everybody buys; new plan brings you up to $2 profit on every sale. Get samples. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Butgers st., Dept. LRA, Rochester, N. Y.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM
ANNOUNCES NEW LINE

All-wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95; 2-pants suits, $21.95; your profit $6. Many repeats; union made; $25,000 guarantee bonus; sample outfit de luxe outfit; clinches sales; sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. CR 74, 470 Broadway, New York.

LOCAL house-to-house distributors of advertising matter. Write at once. Adv. Mgr., 513 N. Orndale, Columbus, O.

MEN WANTED

For Rawleigh routes of 800 customers each in parts of Allegheny, East Central Washington counties, Pittsburgh, Grafton. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PR-B-111-8, Chester, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

GIRLS and women decorate greeting cards; we pay $8 per hundred; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write ACME SPECIALTY CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds, write for information; enclose stamp. Eller Co., 296 A. Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell beaut. 21-card $1 Christmas box assort. Also personal greetings up to 100% profit; request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 70, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—We pay $8 per hundred gluing greeting cards; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope for details. Holland Co., 800 6th ave., New York.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER

To travel, appoint local representatives; $30-$75 week plus big comm. on repeat business. Nationally known toilet goods line, perm. pos. No exp. needed; write now. Valentine Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

MAILING Service—Every hour; no canvassing; address cards; everything furn. Pay ample, simple; steady. World Trading Co., Dept. 411, Washington, C. H., O.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards; $8 per 100; exp. unnecessary; no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 8 Franklin st., Providence, R. I.

$15 DAILY and free dresses; sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98; amazing values; stunning fabrics, enchanting styles, quick sales; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Mallock Frocks, Dept. 4133, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range $105-$250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 364, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Men and women to distribute fast-selling article direct to users. Every man a prospect. Splendid profit. Agents Sales Co., Little Rock, Ark.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — Make sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 404 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—$720 worth of business secured in 24 hours promoting the Treasure Hunt; greatest advertising stunt ever conceived from the human brain. Territories limited. Haffman, Box 31, Hempstead, N. Y.

AGENTS—New 10c hard times seller. Housewives buy one to five. Repeat. Self-selling plan free. Box 1-B, 417 Second ave., New York.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS with women crews or those who can organize them. New remarkable women's necessity; free sell. L. Teaxton, 103 Park ave., N. Y. City.

EVERYBODY BUYS CHRISTMAS CARDS. Earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments, 21 beautiful cards, matched envelopes, in smart gift box; sells $1; costs you 50c; 100% profit; every card a masterpiece; the biggest, most attractive money maker in the field. Act NOW. Beacon Card, Dept. N, 175 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

FREE samples and sample case. Take orders for 100 beauty creations for women; half profit; no experience or money required. Write today. Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 1, Box 2026, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign. Every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

I WANT a steady worker to look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city. Big money; earn week now to Xmas. Write me today for particulars. Write a Quaint Shop, 126 Union avenue, Westfield, Mass.

$110 IN ONE WEEK—That's Kovenhoff's record. Use my money-making system and you may do as well as he did. No capital or experience needed. Full information free. ALBERT MILLS, 7162 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

LADIES' full-fashioned guar. perfect hosiery, 50c a pair. Write Sylvania Hosiery Co., 304 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LATEST crase—Rubber art rugs. Attractive patterns, colors, easy on feet; up to $60 weekly; free outfit. KRISTEE, 49 Bar st., Akron, O.

MAGIC DISC heats water instantly without fire; make $30 daily; pocket size; minute demon.; pays to $1.25 profit. Free offer. Write Lukco Elahart, Ind.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers by new method; exp. unnec. Write GUNMETAL CO., 11 Old Decatur, Ill.

MEN, WOMEN—Quick cash daily selling wonderful household discovery; new every where; real fast repeater; territory. FRED THOMAS MANITOU, COL.

OLD art house wants dignified representative everywhere to sell personal Christmas greeting cards. Earn real money. High from beautiful sample book free. Splendid free premium. Also box assort., start before friends buy elsewhere. Write Rochester Art Co., 170 St. Paul st., Rochester, N. Y.

OUR new 1931 Christmas Cards are ready. Get samples and be first. 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

POLMET polishing cloth—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Gartside's Iron Rust Soap has removed its rust, fruit, medicine and mortise stains from clothing and fabrics since 1884. Agents wanted. Dept. 1, 437 Preston st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Work Wanted 10

ACCOUNTANT desires good connection; 24 years old; 12 years business experience; four years accounting study. Write R 119, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires position, private family; 9 years exp.; handy around house; best city reference. MAyflower 7204.

GARDENERS—Handy men, janitors, housemen, wall washers, window cleaners, laborers, etc. Reliable, capable family men personally known to us; help us find work for these men. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau, AT 4181.

HANDY MAN can do all kinds repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere. Phone Grant 0412-W.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds; wall paper, painting; man who can do. Hm. MA 7704.

MAN, past middle age, active, capable and trustworthy; general business experience; appreciate any work. Write C 241, Sun-Telegraph. 1120 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

PAPERHANGING, low as $4 per room, with paper. Fairfax 4354.

PAPERHANGING, A-1 work done reasonable. Call Penhurst 1484.

PLUMBING and Heating. Registered. Call Sundays or evenings. Locust 0804.

ROOFING, spouting, furnace repair. 1 sample free. 25% off terms. MO 6144.

SKILLED mechanics, machinists, electricians, carpenters, painters, tinsmiths, furnace men, truck drivers, etc., reliable, capable family men personally known to us. Help us find work for the Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau. Atlantic 4181.

TEACHERS—Man can find vacation position at 306 Investment Bldg.

WIRING, 5 rms. $26; pipe; good fixtures; satisfaction guaranteed. Hemlock 6750.

YOUNG MAN must have steady work. Please call Earl, Fairfax 1275.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING by day; by German woman. Grant 1126-R.

COLORED housegirls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, man and wives, house cleaners, part time workers, mothers' helpers. Atlantic 2787. [illegible]

COL. girl for general housework; sleep home nights; $10 weekly. MA 6140.

EXPERIENCED nurse desires position nursing or housekeeping, reasonable salary. Lehigh 4072-J.

EXPERIENCED couple, colored, good cook, chauffeur and houseman. City references. Atlantic 2787.

EXP. colored woman wants general housework. Ask for Miss Hightower, GR 8102.

EXPERT Permanent Waves, $1.50. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

LAUNDRY work by day, or single washes to take home; also done reasonable. Call Sunday after 2 p. m. Brandywine 2705-M. Mrs. Cook.

PLAIN sewing, altering, mending, or part time work wanted. HI 4704.

REFINED colored couple would like work as chauffeur and cook, ref. Call Schenley 8031 after 6:30.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in any line, can drive car. Call Cedar 0477-R.

STORE lady, English-speaking; wants day's work, or clean work. Hazel 0963-R.

WOMAN wants day or week's work. Tel. after 6. Call Evenings, MO 0657.

YOUNG woman with business tact desires congenial position; prefer interviewing business men. Box 65, Iaje, Pa.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. We have a good opening for several ambitious men in Pennsylvania to manufacture toy soldiers, animals, and 5c store novelties. Ability to do the work needed to meet big demand; high school education and present conditions in Germany offer big chance for an enormous business here. We furnish casting forms for complete outfit and cooperate in selling goods. Make all business from home; no experience or special place necessary. If interested and want to devote evenings, write for full information. Metal Cast Products Co., 1696 Boston road, New York.

ATTENTION, LADIES

Can use 2 or 3 more women to take care of established territory; start about $15 wk. See Mr. Corbin, 318 Empire Bldg.

ATTENTION—18-hole miniature golf; complete or part; will sacrifice or trade; terms can be made. CE 0393-R.

BAKERY—$900. Pa. town, doing good business, no close competition; well equipped; money maker; forced sale. W 159. Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

CASH MARKET FOR SALE

Established for 40 years; sales $5,000 monthly; meat business; lease; shop and grocery; living rooms; neat rent; only lease, good health reason for sale; one of the best stores in Western Penn. Price $9,000.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., Est. 1912.
1006 Columbia Bldg., 244 Fourth Ave.

CLEANING, Pressing shop, lease, for sale; 506 Margaret st. EV 1234. AT 2144.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, etc. Well established cor. loca., good living store; cheap; reasonable. Atlantic 1234.

DAY or evening classes. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

Do You Want to Buy
A BUSINESS?

We have almost anything a man or woman may be looking for at almost any price. Call at our office. Garages, Gas and Service Stations, Groceries, Rooming Houses, Mfg. Plants, etc.

COME AND SEE US.
WE MAY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
400 GRANT STREET

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

BUSINESS, DOWNTOWN LOCATION; INVOICE $15,000; OWNER HAS OTHER BUSINESS; WILL TRADE FOR INCOME PROPERTY. WRITE J 27, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

EXECUTIVE LADY

To learn our business and take charge of sales organization; A-1 references required. Reanilla House, 1145 Empire Bldg.

EXPERIENCED salesman to invest $5,000 in established legitimate permanent position and salary assured. Write P 13, Sun-Telegraph.

FILLING Station—$6,000, Pa. town, highway location, doing good business; no close competition; details free. Write W 158. Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice; sold at once; owner leaving town; up-to-date confectionery, consisting of fountain, booths, radio, etc., Rad.-Lite, soda fountain, complete stock; located at Regent Theater bldg.; tenement, reasonable; includes light, heat and water. Inquire Con-Ed soda fountain, 1004 Seventh ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

FOR SALE—Complete weekly newspaper and job printing plant. Write E. W. Drexel, Ellsworth, Pa.

FURNITURE STORE

Only store in good suburban town; 3 storerooms; $1,500 rent; $10 sales; high as $24,000 yearly; choice location; selling to other interests; reasonable; $6,000.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., Est. 1912.
1006 Columbia Bldg., 244 Fourth Ave.

GROCERY, confectionery, meat market and gas station; good business location. Main st., Homestead Park.

HARDWARE—Pa. location, making excellent profits; no close competition; good stock; little cash handles; details free. W 140. Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

HIGHWAY HOME AND SERVICE STATION

Located in college town with one school; advantages on heavily traveled main highway; fine 200' frontage; acre tract of land with good service station with covered drive; good modern living quarters; bath; electric; gas; running water, etc. Here is one of the best buys in this section for only $6,000. A real home and steady employment. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

HOTEL—American, 31 rooms, modern throughout; fine Pa. location; doing good business; forced sale. Further details. W 157. Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

MAN with $1,575 cash can get Mack truck, free and clear, also two-year hauling contract with old established company; make from $300 to $350 a week; references requested. Mr. Strong, No. 49 Natrona st., Mt. Wash.

MODERN ROAD HOUSE

Near city; Babcock boulevard; 8 rooms; 2 baths; large dining room; full equipment; serving chicken and waffle dinners; beer; location is good; good business; $1,800.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., Est. 1912.
1006 Columbia Bldg., 244 Fourth Ave.

SERVICE STATION for sale, grocery, confectionery and lunches, on Charleroi-Monongahela state highway, route 88. Two-story brick building; full concrete basement; store room, front apartment of seven rooms; bath; sun porches; modern. Write to account of sickness. Write R. M. New, Lock Four, P. O., Charleroi, Pa.

TAILOR shop equipment for 3 good location; reasonable price. Ll. Muehlenbrink, Pittsburgh. O. F. Rossi, phone 1418, Bridgeville, Pa.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., Estab. 1912.
1006 Columbia Bldg., 244 4th Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS
JEWELRY AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
All repairing at reasonable prices, guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S,
920 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1911

BLINDS, RUGS cleaned like new. Acme Process. MO 6136.

PLUMBING and heating repairing. Hemlock 1010. Evenings.

Business Schools 15-A

SHORTHAND
TYPEWRITING
SECRETARIAL STUDIES
BOOKKEEPING

New Secretarial Classes start Monday morning; BEGINNERS' CLASSES in both shorthand and Gregg shorthand; either Day or NIGHT School; Monday, August 3. Often the first time for Monday and Thursday Nights; Fall term. Write for catalog.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Market and Fifth, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Moving
SPECIAL RATES LOADS FROM PHILA., N. Y., CHI., WASH., D. C., AND DET.
EASLEY BROS.
FAIRFAX 9134 NIGHTS CEDAR 6474

HARMAN & SONS

Good return load from Cincinnati, New York City; we move; 204 Fairfax; Columbus; Erie; Pa. [illegible]

NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 LOADS TO NEW YORK, 1 FROM CHICAGO, 1 TO BOSTON. CALL SCHENLEY 4040.

HAULING & exchange for used furniture. Penhurst 7442.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and "Record of Invention Blank." Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. C.
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7398.
Main Office, 414 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work; inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

PATENTS—Booklet free. Highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL

Griffith
BEAUTY SCHOOL

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DON MARTIN

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CANCER, TUMOR, GOITERS

Liquor & Drug Treat 18-b

Rose Rat Exterminator Co.

Apartments, South Hills 37

The EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON

Garage
Elevator
Lounge
Roof Garden
Maid Service
Sunparlors
and
Fireproof
Construction

Worthwhile concession to desirable persons who can furnish satisfactory references.

Beautifully appointed suites furnished and unfurnished

Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Rental Manager on Premises
HIland 6300

TUDOR HALL
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE

THE FRONTENAC

Apartments, South Hills 37

Apartments 35

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Boarders 33

Landscape Gardeners 22

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

Personals

Rats Mice Roaches Bedbugs
Ants and Moths Exterminated

Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
821 Forbes Bldg. Atlantic 8141

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 McKee Ave., Schenley Dist.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, North Side 38

City & Suburban 39

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND HI 2800

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

THE SUMMER PLACE
Cottages (rooms or places at a resort in the country mountains or at the seashore)

Summer Boarders 33-A

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Seaside To Let 53

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FOR RENT
North Side 41

South Hills 42

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Store Rooms 46

Wanted to Rent 56

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Furnished office; heat, light and janitor service. See Superintendent, 132 Seventh street.

ARONSON BLDG.

COMMONWEALTH BUILDING

VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

WHITE PRICES REMAIN DOWN WE WILL BUILD A CUSTOM BRICK HOME FOR
$6,150 ON YOUR LOT
Designed to Suit Your Taste and

EASY TERMS
Slate roof
Marble sills
Brick to roof
Brass plumbing
Tile fireplace
Tiled bath
Colored plaster
Maroon front door
A steel furnace
WEBSTER & VOELP,

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Let Us Sell You
$85 DOWN
$25 PER MO.
WHY PAY RENT?

Will Build-Finance

Aberdeen and Adrian Apartments

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

CASTLE SHANNON
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRADDOCK, PA.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

RENT MONEY BUY HOME

Open for Inspection
4763 Winterburn St.

Builder

COUNTRY HOME

O. E. MINNEMEYER,

5614 AYLESBORO AVE.
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE
SEE YOUR BROKER

East End Houses 61

North Side Houses 62

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Ladies and Gentlemen
DON'T SAY THERE IS NO OPPORTUNITY

Here is your chance to buy a beautiful home for less than cost—$8,500. New modern honest-to-goodness value. Buy, while buying is good; seeing is believing; 10 minutes from downtown Pgh., via Saw Mill Run Blvd. Homes located in Lucina ave., Overbrook—overlooking Carrick Park. Ideal location. *Look for Werner's Homes* or call Atlantic 8979. Open for inspection.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON STONE

$12,000
Reduced from $15,500.

DORMONT—Brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms.

ARTHUR WESSEL

$10,700, Mt. Lebanon, $10,700

MT. LEBANON $12,800

BEVERLY HGTS.—6 rms., breakfast room, tile bath, 1-car garage, $10,000. $1,000 cash; owner, Fairgrade 2495.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—on Wilfred and Brookline blvd. 4 fam. brick apartment bldg.; hot water heat; electric refrigerators; 2 bath; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $22,000. Phone Hemlock 1800.

$7,800 BUILDS bungalow; $500 cash; $50 monthly. Write D 267, Sun-Telegraph.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$7,400 NEW 6 rms., brick, colored tile bath, fancy plaster, tile mantel, hot water heat, elec. ventilator, latest kitchen equipment, instantaneous water heater, overhead doors in garage, paved street; a real bargain. H. B. Hathaway, 3002 Brownsville road. Carrick 4012-R.

$4,500—Near Brownsville rd. Brentwood. 5 rms., bath. 1 acre of ground, plenty of fruit, garden, chicken house, etc. Bargain. G. N. Gordon, 3002 Brownsville rd. CA. 0154.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN

$4,700—Frame 5 large rooms, bath, attic, furnace, paved, garage. Good location, near cars and stores.
SALTZ & RAUMAN,
1213 BROWNSVILLE RD.

$7,200—New brick and stucco home, 7 rms. and tiled modern equipment, gas heat, paved street, down payment, terms to suit. G. N. Gordon, 3002 Brownsville rd. CA. 0154.

CARRICK, 4-room brick, bath, large garden, excel. cond. $3,800. Carrick 2265-W.

BRENTWOOD, New 7-rm. mod. brk. garage, paved st., sacrifice. CA. 2166.

BARGAIN. New 6 rms., all brick, tile bath, every modern convenience. Reduced to $7,800 for quick sale. Linden 1444.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 9 P. M.
Bellevue, 318 Finley ave. Car 18 or Forest ave. new brick, Warne type, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, H. W. heat, built-in garage, lot 40x132, shrubbery, fruit trees, paved st. This property was built for a home, reduced price $12,500. Come and see it, or call Linden 4504 for appointment.

$7,800 TAPESTRY brick duplex, six rooms and bath each floor. First floor owner will move into terms. Take No. 15 car to Maryland ave. Belle Vue home to left to No. 640. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m., weeks days 5 to 7 p. m. Linden 4378.

BELLEVUE—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, slate roof, steel casement windows, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower, garage attached. Price $7,500. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 818 Federal St., N. S. FA. 2100.

NEW frame 6-room bath, tile roof, $6,500. New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, good fir, paved st., easy terms, $7,600. J. M. HOOD, WELLINGTON 1081.

BARGAIN—New 6 rms., all brick, tile bath, every modern convenience. Reduced to $7,800 for quick sale. Linden 1444.

Business Properties 70

A RARE CHANCE TO GET INTO A 3-YEAR GOOD GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY FOR $7,250. TERMS. NO COMPETITION. J. H. ARONSON CO., 208 CRAFT BLDG., ALLEG. BLVD.

N. S. Penn Ave. Storeroom, 6 living rms. sale or rent, good to [illegible] LI 2961-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lots For Sale 71

Crescent Hills

PORTER BECK
345 Fourth Ave. Court 0181.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT

REAL OPPORTUNITY

Summer Hill Terrace

$1,080 $1,080
PAVED STREET, 1 BLOCK TO CAR, 200 FEET TO ALLEY. CALL CAR BUILDER.

BROOKLINE VACANT

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARMS, 200 miles over by Nanty Glo or Ebensburg, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Penna.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

Streamside Farm for $800

246 Acres, Brick House $2,300

40-Cow State Rd. Farm—3,900

BUY A FARM NOW

A REAL FARM BARGAIN
45 ACRES CROPS

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR EXCHANGE

WE have [illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY

We have clients with business property who will consider a small house in exchange in part payment. Call Court 2122.

$20,000
Clear residence. Will trade for good income row of apartment and [illegible] Write D 215, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade modern Dormont 7-room brick home in South Hills. PHILIP BERLIN, LEHIGH 3040, 2200 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

WILL exchange my equity of $7,000 in one of the best efficiency apts. in South Side for smaller improved apt. property. Write D 213, Sun-Telegraph.

INCOME PROPERTY. Will trade good income property for good country store. Hickory Store, Hickory, Allegheny Co., Pa.

APT. BLDG. [illegible] to trade for old home of [illegible] Grant 3728.

TRADE 5-room store and apt. building for smaller property or vacant. Write D 207, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW home, 6 rms., 2 baths, FHA approved, will trade for old home of [illegible] Grant 3728.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $500 Up — Monthly Payment
First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 5 to 15 years
Loans on Notes, Collateral, Commercial Financing
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
6% 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.

LAUINGER

CALL US UP
No obligation incurred in consulting us about your mortgage problems.
G. C. McKALIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES

BUILDING AND LOAN
MORTGAGES WANTED

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

FRANK B. MILLER

MORTGAGE LOANS on any good property. Monthly payment plan, private, $10 per month per $1,000. Chicago Title & Trust Co., Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh Office, 1004 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Court 1004.

WANTED $35,000 on 4-story business property now owned by owner of vacant lot. Amount is less than one-third value. Owner will [illegible] Write D 208, Sun-Telegraph.

$5,000 READY
For good first mortgage on suburban property. Write D 210, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES. Write A. TRIANGLE CORPORATION OF PGH., 1111 Bessemer Bldg., Grant 2255.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES—STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. ATLANTIC 8170.

MTGE. WANTED. For sale, 6-rm. brick, Graham. Atl. 818. Union Trust, AT. 6161.

MONEY TO LOAN on Real Estate. Write D 212, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY READY. Second and First Mortgages. J. H. ARONSON CO., 208 Craft Ave. MA. 2115.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Will you go places . . . do things on your vacation? Or must you stay at home because you have no car or your old is not dependable? Why deny yourself or family the pleasures a car will give? A study of the Used Car Bargains listed below will convince you that a car is easily within your means.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

THEN: Even the tricycle and wheel-barrow principle were considered by engineers in their efforts to attain a successful car.

NOW: Up-to-date used cars, embracing all the latest perfections, may be purchased here at a fraction of the cost of the early models.

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE SAMSON AD

Packard—Late 1930 Sport Roadster, six chromium-plated wire wheels. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Like new. Cost $3,650. Special at **$1495**

1930 Ford Roadster Rumble seat, maroon and black. Excellent tires. Outstanding at . . . **$285**

1930 Whippet Coupe	$195
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	75
1925 Cadillac Touring	200
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	100
1927 Nash Sedan	315
1926 Chrysler 62 Coach	315
1926 Hupmobile Coupe	175
1927 Buick Coupe	295
1928 Nash Sedan	395
1927 Studebaker Sedan	$150
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	250
1929 Chrysler 75 R Sedan	650
1929 Buick Sedan	645
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	315
1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe	1050
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	545
1930 Chrysler 4-pass Coupe	845
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	1085
1929 Whippet Sedan	335

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 2304

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

STOP—READ

We have the finest selection of used cars ever offered to the people of Pittsburgh. Since purchasing the entire stock of Kilroy Motor Co. we are able to sell at amazingly low figures. Every car is reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

New Ford Coach Has 200 miles on it. Chance to save $125. Everything new $449

NEW PLYMOUTH ROADSTER . . $595

1931 ESSEX SPORT SEDAN . . . . . $499 Just like the day it left the factory

1931 Dodge 8 Sedan	$759
1930 Dodge D A Sedan	419
1931 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe	789
1930 Dodge D A Coupe	489
1930 Dodge D D Coupe	609
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	659
1930 Chrysler 70 Coupe	659
1930 Chrysler 77 Sport Sedan	659
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	509
1929 Buick Sedan	629
1930 Plymouth Coupe	389
1929 Auburn Sedan	389
1928 Paige Sedan	139
1927 Maxwell Sedan	59
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	489
1930 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	2250
1930 Ford 4 Door Sedan	$389
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coach	279
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	319
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	275
1928 Whippet Coupe	145
1928 Essex Coupe	119
1930 Ford Cabriolet	389
1929 Dodge Victoria Sedan	419
1930 Plymouth Roadster	259
1928 Nash Sedan	209
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe and Coach	399
1929 Marmon 8 Sedan	389
1928 Durant Sedan	189
1930 De Soto Roadster	399
1929 Graham Paige Sport Sedan	329
1928 Packard Sedan	795

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5920 Penn Avenue

HI. 3539 — FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES. WE BUY—WE SELL—WE REFINANCE. THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY — HI. 3539

Distinct Savings on Many Late Models

North Side Buick offers a most extraordinary selection of late model cars, priced at figures which the most casual observation will recognize instantly as extremely low. We will be glad to demonstrate any of these automobiles and can assure you that they will satisfy you in every way.

1930 DODGE SEDAN This car looks and will perform like new. Tires, upholstery, paint all are perfect. The motor couldn't be better. Hydraulic brakes, every needed accessory. An honest value at a price far greater than the sum we ask. **$585**

VISIT OUR SALESROOM TODAY

'30 Studebaker 8 Sedan	$645
'28 Hupp 8 Sedan	495
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	375
'29 Studebaker 4-pass. Cpe.	645
'28 Hupp Sedan	235
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	645
'29 Buick Sedan (Master)	645
'26 Chrysler Cp.	245
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	265
'28 Buick Sport Coupe	485
'29 Hupp Sport Coupe	585
'30 Buick Sedan	845
'29 Buick Sedan	595
'29 Essex Sport Coupe	265
'30 De Soto Sedan	485

1930 BUICK SPORT COUPE Finished in tan, black trim, natural wood wheels. A luxurious automobile that can hardly be told from new. Every accessory. Rumble seat. Powerful motor in absolutely new car condition. **$895**

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 2352

Just across 6th St. Bridge. Directly opposite Federal St. Station.

STUDEBAKER

WM. M. BAEHR MOTORS, INC.

1930 PACKARD 1930 Packard De Luxe 8 sport phaeton. Beautiful maroon lacquer finish—special custom body—side mount wire wheels—fully equipped with accessories. An individual car that can not be matched **$3250**

1930 PIERCE-ARROW 1930 Pierce-Arrow—Model C—5-pass. sedan—A car you can buy with new car assurance—Driven less than 2,900 miles. Finished in dark blue with black trim. Quality at a considerable saving **$2450**

1928 Oakland Sport Coupe	$295
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	345
1929 Buick (Master) 4-Door Sedan	695
1928 Stude Comm. Sedan	345
1928 Jordan Sport Roadster	$285
1929 Stude Pres. 8 Sedan	795
1929 De Soto Sedan	435
1930 Stude Pres. 8 Vic.	995

4724 Baum Blvd. Sc. 5500

$150

PEERLESS SIX 5-PASS. SEDAN.

$250

LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE. CHANDLER 7-PASS. SEDAN.

$300

MARMON COUPE (ROO 8). LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN.

$350

NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN. CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN.

Linford Motors, Inc.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Sundays & Evenings

Don't Read This

Unless You Are Looking for a Real Bargain! WE HAVE 89 CARS ALL READY FOR YOU! Here are a few suggestions:

'29 Chevy Landau	$265
'27 Pontiac Coupe	95
'28 Oakland Sedan	245
'29 Pontiac 2-Door	245
'29 Pontiac Rdstr. 6 ww.	465
'29 Nash 4-Door Sedan	475
'30 Pontiac Coupe, 6 ww.	575
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	295
'31 Ford Coupe	475
'26 Oakland Sedan	95
'30 Oakland Coach	565
'29 Oakland Coupe	465
'28 Oakland Coupe	365
'30 Ford Coupe	345
'28 Pontiac 6 ww. Coupe	245
'29 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	445
'31 Oakland Custom Sedan	595
'30 Oakland 2-Door, 6 Tires	$595
'29 Ford Town Sedan	365
'29 Master Buick Sedan	595
'30 Oakland Sedan	695
'29 Dodge D. A. Roadster	495
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	495
'29 Buick 4-Door Sedan	595
'29 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	475
'28 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	245
'28 Oakland Custom Sedan	365
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan	425
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	395
'29 Whippet 4-Door Sedan	245
'27 Pontiac Coupe	135
'29 Pontiac Coupe	395
'31 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	665
'31 Pontiac Custom Sedan	765

Let Us Appraise Your Old Car! Liberal Terms!

ONE BIG STORE

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Mayflower 4700

Open Sundays and Every Evening Till 10 O'Clock

OPPOSITE THE BIG SIGN

Sensational Clearance BY Nash-Pgh. Motors

PRICES SLASHED IN HALF
UNEQUALED VALUES

We have cut our prices to the lowest level in our history. Never before have we offered such values—we want to cut our used car stock in half before August 1.

180 Cars Must Go

95.00 Each
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
1926 NASH SEDAN.
1927 WHIPPET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1927 PONTIAC COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.

145.00 Each
1927 BUICK COACH.
1928 ESSEX COUPE.
1927 NASH SEDAN.
1927 STUDE VICTORIA.
1927 NASH COUPE.
1927 NASH CABRIOLET.
1929 FORD ROADSTER.

SEDANS — COACHES — COUPES — CABRIOLETS — ROADSTERS [illegible listings]

Nash-Pgh. Motors Co.

430 N. Craig St. MA 6100

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

LOOK!!

AT THESE CARS AND PRICES:

30 Ford Cp., like new	$295
30 Dodge D. A. Ch.	375
29 Oakland Spt. Cpe.	345
29 Whippet 6-Cl. Sdn.	245
29 Essex Spt. Coupe	275
29 Packard Del. Sdn.	1050
29 Essex 4-Dr. Sdn.	275
29 Essex Ch. new tires	265
28 Hudson 4-Dr. Sdn.	265
27 Stude Com. Sdn.	135
27 Buick M. 6 Sdn.	95
27 Essex Coupe	95
27 Hudson 4-Dr. Sdn.	125
26 Dodge 4-Dr. Sdn.	85
26 Dodge 4-Pass. Cpe.	70
26 Dodge 2-Pass. Cpe.	85
25 Packard 4-Dr. Sdn.	260
26 Stude Com. Sdn.	95

Many Others to Choose From

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange

5910 PENN AVE. Phone Hiland 2590. Easy Terms. Open Sunday and Evenings.

PERHAPS

You don't realize that you actually pay less when purchasing from us. Tripled repeat business proves this.

Packard Used Car Dept.

4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

You wouldn't think it possible 'til you see the really fine cars we have to offer at very low prices.

1930 Willys Coach. 1929 Chrysler 4 Sedan. 1931 Willys-Knight Sedan. 1930 Whippet Sedan. 1930 Essex Coupe. 1929 Chevrolet Roadster. 1929 Willys-Knight Roadster. 1929 Whippet Coach. 1929 Willys Coupe. 40 Others to Select From. All Late Models. Various Makes.

REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

BE THE SECOND OWNER

[illegible]

BALANCE EASY. YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. ONE MAN TO DEAL WITH. NO FINANCE COMPANY. A Written Contract For Thirty Days Trial. It Will Pay You to Come Hundreds of Miles if You Need a New or Used Automobile.

J. N. GREGG

Phone 2119 Irwin, Pa.

A Reconditioned LINCOLN Is a Lincoln In Its Prime

A few of these motor cars seasoned with use are now on our floors.

1930 2-Pass. Coupe, Judkins.
1929 7-Pass. Limousine, Willoughby.
1929 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 4-Pass. Berlin, Judkins.
1927 5-Pass. Sedan, Dietrich.
1928 Judkins Coupe.
1928 7-Pass. Touring.

OTHERS

'29 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan (Deluxe)
'29 Packard Club Sedan (Custom)
'29 Packard 7-Pass. Limo (Deluxe)
'29 Packard Special 8 Roadster.
'29 Pierce-Arrow 8 Sedan.
'29 Graham Paige Sedan.

Linford Motors, Inc.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Sundays & Evenings

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 6851. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2204.

Clean-Up!

1928 Oakland Coupe, 1929 Chevy Coupe, 1927 Buick Sedan, 1927 Jordan Sedan, 1927 Willys-Knight Roadster, 1929 Whippet Coupe, 1929 Ford Coupe, 1929 Ford Roadster, 1926 Nash Sedan — Down [illegible]. Sunday Only—'26 Chevy Coupe, $19.

KAMIN MOTOR CO.

SHADY AVE. AT FORBES ST. SQUIRREL HILL. HAZEL 1882

DIXON MOTOR CO.

1931 Ford Town Sedan (new car guarantee); 1929 Ford Roadster; 1929 Ford Pickup; 1930 Ford Roadster; 1927 Whippet Coach; 1929 Ford Tudor; 1928 Essex Coupe; 1929 Ford AA 1½-ton Truck.

Convenient Terms Arranged.

109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FINAL JULY SALE

How about a motor trip for your vacation this summer in your own car—a used car that you can buy remarkably low? Compare our prices and take advantage of these amazing values that have been specially priced for this event.

[illegible listing]

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

HIGGINS MOTOR CO.

5824 BAUM BLVD. Open Evenings and Sunday. MONTROSE 7323

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

1931 Auburn Custom Sedan; 1929 Auburn 6-85 Cabriolet; 1929 Peerless 61 4-Pass. Coupe; 1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan; 1930 Marquette Sedan; 1930 Marquette Coupe; 1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan; 1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe; 1929 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster; 1929 Marmon 78 4-Pass. Coupe; 1929 Marmon Roosevelt 4-Pass. Coupe; 1929 Essex Coach, 3,000 miles; 1929 Whippet 6 Sedan; 1929 Plymouth Sedan; 1929 Plymouth Coach; 1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster.

Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

DEPENDABLE BUICK TRADE-INS

1930 Buick Standard Sedan, new tires, green paint, like new, $875.00. 1929 Master Sedan, High, bargain. 1929 Hupmobile 4-Pass. Cp. $685.00. 1929 Nash Special Sedan, excellent. 1927 Buick Stand. Coupe, rumble seat, good tires. 1927 Chandler 4-Pass. Coupe, 4 very good tires. 1928 Buick Stand. Coach, overhauled. 1927 Chevrolet Sedan, good car, $55.00.

Bellevue Garage, Inc., Bellevue, Pa. Linden 1188

AUBURN 1929 Brougham, model 8-88, like new, private owner, $550. FA 1087.

AUSTIN COUPE

Deluxe, very little. A real buy for $165.00. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

BUICK 1927 Master Coach; must sell; $175. Fairfax 4130.

1929 Cadillac 2-Pass. Coupe

With rumble seat, splendid condition, original paint, good tires, mechanically perfect. Car now cost over $3,400. Wonderful bargain for quick sale; will trade and give terms. Call Lehigh 0000, ask for [illegible].

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE

Maroon paint job; car has had best of care. $135 down, balance monthly, including license plates and title. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or 837 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE

Here is a coupe in the finest of condition throughout and priced for quick sale at $295, terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 5400.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, in good running condition, bargain at $175; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 510 Water st. Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

This car is perfect throughout. If you want a real buy see this car at $295; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 5400.

CHEVROLET Sedan, late 1929. ON OUR WORKINGMAN'S PLAN. $10 down, balance $24 monthly. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

CHEV. '28 Coupe, $165. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3000.

CHEV. '28 Coach, $135. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3000.

CHEVROLET Coach, $65. Call 687 Lowe [illegible], N. S.

DE SOTO '30 SEDAN, wire wheels, beautiful car, $550. R. E. Loughney, 5536 Center ave. MO 4041.

1929 DODGE 8 COUPE

With rumble seat, D. C. model, just like new, best bargain in city. Only $150 down payment.

J. H. Falkenhagen's used car lot, 5025 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

DODGE late 1928 Model Business Coupe with steel back and leather upholstery; all good tires; motor in excellent shape. $35 cash and no trade. Call Lehigh 8700.

DODGE Sedan 1927 model, just like new; motor 100%, tires good. Real family car. Today only $155. DEVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DODGE 1928 coupe, good running condition, $15. Fisk 1908.

DURANT Coach 1929 model in excellent condition throughout, paint and motor 100%. Real bargain at $175. Terms. DEVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DURANT '31 Sedan, '31 model, equipped with trunk; at [illegible]; driven 300 miles. $495. R. E. Loughney, 5536 Center ave. MO 4041.

ERSKINE—29 sedan, 2-door beautiful dark blue finish with black fenders, 5 good tires, low mileage. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co. **$365** Lot 100 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

Our Workingman's Plan

	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
Dodge Sedan	$ 5	$ 5.25
Essex Coach	10	5.25
Oakland Coach	15	10.40
Whippet Coupe	15	17.45
Essex Sedan	10	10.40
Hudson Coach	5	5.25
Essex Coupe	5	10.40
Flint Roadster	10	10.40

DORMONT MOTORS, 2875 West Liberty Av., Dormont

1929 Buick Coupe

Standard, with rumble seat. Sacrifice $485. Only $161 down.

J. H. Falkenhagen's used car lot, 5025 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

CHEVROLETS

No reasonable offers refused for late 1929 sedan or coupe.

J. H. Falkenhagen's used car lot, 5025 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

Chrysler 75 Roadster

Wonderful motor, good paint and tires, best bargain in city, $595. Only $200 down payment.

J. H. Falkenhagen's used car lot, 5025 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, very good tires and upholstery. $100 new. **$600** Chrysler-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

LATE 1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan, perfect mechanical condition, new car appearance, priced today at $595; terms. HOLLYWELL MOTORS, 4601 Baum Blvd. Schenley 3115.

CHRYSLER 75 4-door sedan; a good car at the price you will gladly pay, $795. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 8718.

CHRYSLER 72 sed., '28 model, $450. R. C. Lewis, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8808.

CHRYSLER 72 sport coupe, $395. Brand's Garage, West View.

CHRYSLER 70 sed., 27 model, $125. R. C. Lewis, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8808.

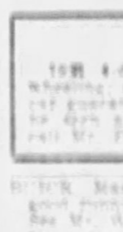
Essex Late 1929 Sedan

Challenger Sedan, bargain, $295. Only $85 down payment.

J. H. Falkenhagen's used car lot, 5025 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

ESSEX Coach, late 1929. ON OUR WORKINGMAN'S PLAN. $25 down, balance $22 monthly. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

ESSEX Sedan, 1931, only driven 1,800 miles, good condition. Locust [illegible].



1930 Buick Sport Coupe, Model 46-S

Beautiful Tan Duco. New Tires. Perfect Motor. To-day only $625.

Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty. MO [illegible]. Ben Franklin [illegible].

BUICK 8

1931 4-door sedan, 8 wire wheels, free wheeling, driven only 6,100 miles, new car guarantee, sacrifice at $1,025. Can be seen at 116 W. Ellsworth ave., or call Mr. Parsons, Homestead 2528.

BUICK Master 6 4-passenger coupe, in good running condition; bargain at $155. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 510 Water st. Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK std. 4 sed., '26 model, $125. R. C. Lewis, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8808.

BUICK 1926 Standard 4 sport roadster, $250; owner must sell. Fairfax 3191.

BUICK '27 Sedan, $150. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3000.

'29 BUICK 47 Sedan, like new, $635; trade. 25 Wadsworth Ave., Spring Hill.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This car has had exceptionally good care; looks like new. $150 down, balance monthly, license plates and title free. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or 837 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Sedan; do worry over the car, it is a perfect one; this [illegible] price $175 [illegible]. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 5840 Forbes st., Mayflower 1291, or 611 Brownsville Road, Everglade 1455.

LATE 1930 CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN

6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc. Car just like new. $175 terms and 30-day guarantee. Jones Motor Co. [illegible] Lehigh 5800.

CHEVROLET very late 1930 Sport Roadster, cannot be told from new; only $117 down, balance convenient terms.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 5840 Forbes st., Mayflower 1291, or 611 Brownsville Road, Everglade 1455.

CHEV. 1926 coupe, has original paint; all good rubber; quick sale, $125. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 8718.

CORD

1931 Cabriolet, special finish, 6 wire wheels, Pale Tone Master tires, 725 miles. Most attractive car in Pittsburgh. Big saving. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1931 DE SOTO DE LUXE 8

Four-door sedan demonstrator, driven by official only 2,000 miles, new car guarantee, bargain at $995. Can be seen at 116 W. Ellsworth ave., or call Mr. Parsons, Homestead 2528.

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe, with rumble seat, black finish, trimmed in green; all new tires, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, everything car, hydraulic brakes and shock absorbers; low mileage, not abused, like new. $365; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

DE SOTO 1930 Deluxe 8 roadster, gray paint with green trim; all [illegible] tires, Firestone tires, radio. **$645** Chrysler-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

1928 DODGE 6 SEDAN

Mechanically A-1; only $35 down payment, balance monthly, including license plates and title. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or 837 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

4—FORDS—4

1929 Sport Coupe—Painted a dark blue with tan top. Good tires and mechanically perfect. **$245**

1930 Sport Coupe—A car that has had wonderful care, tires, paint, upholstery and mechanical condition like new, a steal at **$350**

1929 Tudor Sedan—Here is a car that is 100% tires, upholstery and paint. See this car to appreciate its value. **$250**

1931 Tudor Sedan. A car that would cost you a saving of $175. Paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition like new. Try and duplicate at this price. **$395**

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO., 5904 Forbes St. Mayflower 5815. Opposite Schenley Hotel.

Late Model Ford Roadsters

We will sell our used 1929 and 1930 model Roadster today at very attractive prices.

MUGELE MOTOR CO., 1901 Penn ave. Atlantic 0000. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 FORD SEDAN

4-door, in excellent condition, only $65 down, including license plates and title free. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or 837 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

FORD late 1930 dark blue Roadster with rumble seat, recently overhauled and refinished, good rubber, 2 spare tires, low mileage. Mechanically perfect motor and running gear. Looks and runs like new. $200, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 sport roadster, equipped with all new rubber; perfect in every respect; $145. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 8718.

FORD 1929 town sedan, in excellent condition; new tires; wonderful bargain at $325; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 510 Water st. Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

1929 FORD CABRIOLET

Rumble seat, in perfect condition throughout; wonderful bargain at $250; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 5400.

FORD late 1929 Sport Coupe, looks and runs like new car; only $215, with terms.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 5840 Forbes St., Mayflower 1291, or 611 Brownsville Road, Everglade 1455.

FORD late 1930 de luxe 2-Door Sedan, recently overhauled and refinished, looks like new, smooth running motor, easy riding car for your summer vacation; special price of $345; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD late 1929 Sport Roadster, what a bargain for only $175; terms.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 5840 Forbes St., Mayflower 1291, or 611 Brownsville Road, Everglade 1455.

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan

This car is in fine condition, priced low at $245, easy terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1901 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0622.

FORD Late 1929 Fordor Sedan; perfect condition, new tires, $250. Yundt Motors, 600 North ave. Millvale 1755.

FORD Roadster 1929 model, with rumble seat, car cannot be told from new; will guarantee to be O. K. Priced low at $277. DEVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

FORD 1930 standard coupe, in very good condition; wonderful bargain at $325; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 510 Water st. Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD Late 1929 Sport Coupe, perfect, terms like new, $225. Yundt Motors, 600 North ave. Millvale 1755.

FORD Coupe late 1929. ON OUR WORKINGMAN'S PLAN. $15 down, balance $21 monthly. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD model A Coupe '29, bargain, $195. Homes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2000.

FORD 1930 sport roadster, [illegible] This car is a real bargain at $[illegible]; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 510 Water st. Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD Tudor Sedan [illegible] good condition, good tires [illegible]. Call Brandywine 5400.

FORD—1930 Sport [illegible] condition throughout. Frank G. Brown, Valley [illegible].

FORD model A Roadster, bargain, $180. Homes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2000.

FORD 1929 Tudor sedan, in good running condition; bargain at $185; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 510 Water st. Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster, like new; $395; terms $125 down. Federal 1900-W.

FORD '31 Phaeton, $395. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3000.

FORD spt. rd., '30 model, $285. R. C. Lewis, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8808.

FORD '31 De Luxe Roadster, $395. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3000.

FORD model A 2-door, bargain, $225. Homes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2000.

FORD spt. rd., '29 model, $175. R. C. Lewis, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8808.

FORD Phaeton '29, real bargain, $185. Homes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2000.

FORD Tudor, '29 model, $190. R. C. Lewis, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8808.

FORD '29 sport roadster, $165. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton. MO 3000.

FORD 1929 Tudor sedan, good terms. Call [illegible].

FRANKLIN 1930 convertible coupe, series 145, driven very little, beautiful sparkling tan finish with wire wheels, rumble seat, [illegible] now for reasonable price. Bring your old car. FRANKLIN CO., 430 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN LOT BARGAINS

We offer a complete selection of high grade traded cars in our used car lot. Pay us a visit. Trade and terms. McKINLEY-ORGOO AUTO CO. LOT, 5821 Baum Blvd.

FRANKLIN CO. SACRIFICE SALE

Every car on our lot must be sold before August 1. No reasonable offer refused. All makes and models. Trade and terms. McKINLEY-ORGOO AUTO CO. LOT, 5821 Baum Blvd. Open Evenings.

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan, series 135, beautiful black finish with green trim, low mileage, new tires, a private type motor that makes an hour and seems like 50. This car is a real buy at our price bringing ownership of a truly distinctive car within reach of a modest pocketbook. Step in and see and drive it. FRANKLIN CO., 430 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet Sedan Demonstrator. 1930 Chevrolet Sedan. 1929 Ford Sport Roadster. 1929 Ford Coupe. 1928 Ford Sedan. 1928 Ford Roadster. 1929 Ford panel truck. 1929 Ford ½ ton panel truck.

New Chevrolet on Display.

These cars have been reconditioned and guaranteed, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car in on the down payment. Bring your title along.

Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Dependable Used Cars

1930 Ford 2-door Sedan, $350. 1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, $265. 1929 Ford Sport Roadster, 5 fender wells, A-1, $250. 1929 Ford Standard Roadster, $215. 1928 Ford Business Coupe, $175. 1928 Ford Phaeton, very good condition, $150. 1929 Ford ½ ton pick up truck, $175. Ford 1½ ton dump body truck, $250. 1929 Ford 1½ ton canopy truck, 4-speed transmission, $300. 1928 Whippet 6 Coach, bargain, $95. 1927 Dodge Coupe, good condition, $100.

Trade and Terms.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1500. Always Open.

BARGAIN BUYS IN

1929 Ford Sp. Rd.; 1929 Ford Coach; 1928 Ford Bus Cp.; 1929 Ford Spt. Cp.; 1930 Ford Coach; 1929 Essex Sp. Cp.; 1929 Essex Sedan; 1929 Ford Spt. Rd.; 1930 Ford Spt. Rd.; 1930 Ford Panel Del.; 1929 Ford Pick-up.

Universal Motor Co., 101 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5081.

REAL BARGAINS

'28 Chevrolet Coupe $150; '27 Pontiac Coach; Jordan Touring; Ford Model T Coupe; '27 Willys-Knight Sedan; '26 Studebaker Coach; '24 Peerless 7-Pass. Sedan; '27 Whippet 6 Roadster, 6 wire wheels, excellent condition $295.

R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5536 Center Ave. MO 4041.

½ PRICE on Auto License Aug. 1st

APPLY NOW

RICE & IRWIN, 108 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE

(3) SPECIALS

1928 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan; 1927 Jordan Sedan; 1927 Pontiac Sedan.

DERRY & WEDD, INC., 5424 Center Ave. Montrose 5100.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your Auto License transfer, owner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 109 Federal st.

AUTO license now ½ fee, 24 hr. service, open eves. McInerney, 629 Diamond st.

Automobiles For Sale 94

B. F. STOUT
Guaranteed Used Cars

B. F. STOUT
2 Stores

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Don't be Ashamed—of Your BATHROOM!

$85.00

WHY NOT REPLACE YOUR LAVATORY?

$9.25 $19.00

Wash Down Bowl $3.25 $14.75 $5.00

BENJ. ROSS CO.

"Wholesale to Everybody"

Investments 75

Coal & Timber Lands 78

Miscellaneous 85

Why Pay More

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Shingles Roofing

Soda Fountains

HOT WATER IN AN INSTANT $3.75

Paints! Oils!

Penn Jobbing

Household Goods 86

We Repair Any ... WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

$94

Trucks & Tractors 95

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Automobile Accessories 96

Wanted, Automobiles 97

Wearing Apparel 90

Machinery & Tools 91

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

Sale Watercraft 92

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

Garage Construction 99

DIAMOND GARAGES

VERO CERTIFIED CONCRETE BLOCK

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

$195

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Loans on Furniture

Why Pay More than HOUSEHOLD'S LOW RATE?

Come in or phone or write 4—OFFICES—4

Household Finance Corporation

WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 ARROTT BLDG., Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.
Court 1664-1665.

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
No Deductions!
AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Need Money?
$10 to $300 in 24 hours
Beneficial Loan Society,
808 Law-Finance Bldg

NEED MONEY?
Personal Finance Co.,

Loans on Jewelry

Yearly Interest 6%

Monthly Repayment Plan

Diamond Loan Association

VACATION MONEY

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

GALLINGER'S

Auto Financing

Need Money on Your Auto?
1 to 10 Months to Repay
You Keep the Car
Pittsburgh Finance Corporation
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH

Notice AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
Automobile Finance Co.

LOANS ON AUTOS

Friendly confidential Service
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 KEENAN BUILDING
613 LIBERTY AVE. Atlantic 2780

HEADS OF U. S. BUREAUS SEEK TO PARE COSTS

Hoover's Order Demanding Further Cuts From Low Level Keeps Officials Busy.

WASHINGTON, July 25 — (INS) Harassed bureau chiefs sweated over their desks today, endeavoring to find new ways of economizing in their budgets for next year.

A new economy order, one of many which has emanated from the White House during the past few years, called upon them to pare their estimates for the next fiscal year to the bone. Many of the bureau heads are of the opinion that preceding cuts have left little upon which to effect new savings.

$900,000,000 DEFICIT

The treasury closed its boks a month ago with a deficit of more than $900,000,000. The prospect for the current fiscal year is for a deficit as great if not greater. Business has not picked up as had been hoped which means continued smaller receipts from income and corporation taxes.

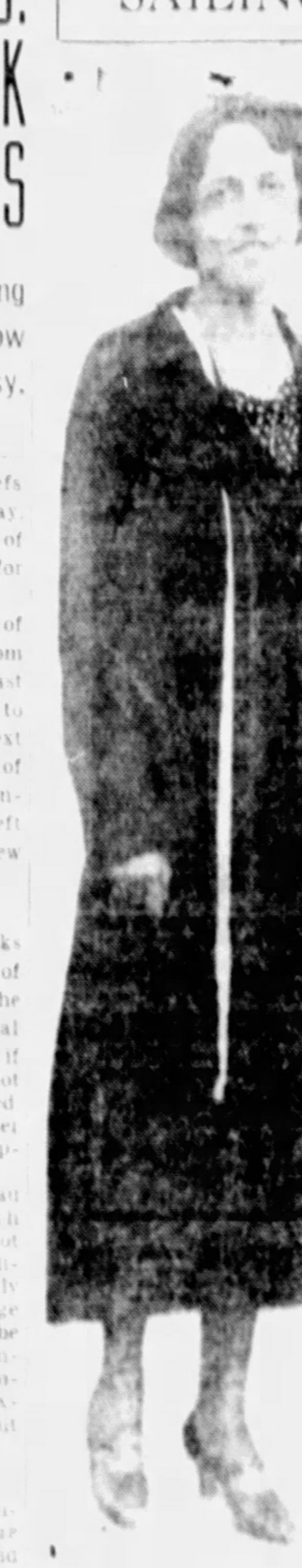
Just where the harassed bureau chiefs can effect the savings which President Hoover desires was not apparent today. Bureau expenditures have been pruned steadily since the early days of Coolidge economy, and unless there is to be a serious diminution of governmental activities it appeared today that the departmental expenses have been trimmed about as low as possible.

DEMANDS MORE CUTS

The major items in the government's $4,000,000,000 budget are interest on the public debt and the expenses of the veterans' bureau. These are more or less fixed charges and are not eligible for much if any pruning. There remains then the army and navy, now at their lowest strength in many years and the other governmental departments which have submitted to annual economy slashes.

Nevertheless, the president has impressed upon the bureau chiefs the necessity of finding new methods of economizing. He has sent identic letters to all departments calling attention to the huge deficit this year and the prospective deficit for next year and insisting that contemplated expenditures be revised downward.

SAILING



ABROAD—Socially prominent Mrs. Gordon C. King, 5555 Forbes street, pictured as she sailed from New York for a pleasure trip abroad. She'll return in September.

QUALIFICATION RULE ASKED IN RACE FOR BENCH

Opinion Whether Others Than Lawyers May Be Judges Sought as More File.

HARRISBURG, July 25. Attorney General W. A. Schnader will be asked by the election bureau for an opinion as to whether nominating petitions received from judicial candidates who are not lawyers shall be accepted for filing. Today the bureau received petitions from a number of Socialist candidates who gave their occupations as journalists, housewives, carpenters and other lines of endeavor.

Petitions were received from John W. Slayton, of Mt. Lebanon, who seeks to go on the supreme court. Slayton is a Socialist and is a carpenter by trade.

SOCIALISTS FILE

The Socialist party also sent in petitions for seven candidates for the common pleas bench in Allegheny and also four petitions for candidates to the county court of Allegheny.

George D. Thorn, deputy secretary of the commonwealth and chief of the election bureau, announced that an opinion would be asked of the attorney general to determine whether the papers could be accepted.

There are seven common pleas judges to be elected in Allegheny County this fall and previous to today 20 Republicans had filed petitions. This includes the seven sitting judges.

TWO MORE IN RACE

The number for the common pleas bench was swelled by two more today with the filing of Republican petitions by Charles A. Waldschmidt, 1016 Davis avenue, Pittsburgh, and William M. Ewing, of Duquesne.

John F. Haggerty, of Pittsburgh, who yesterday filed Republican papers for the common pleas bench, today filed his Democratic petitions.

There were two more candidates for the vacancies on the county court to file for the Republican nomination today. They were Martin A. Flanagan, 942 North Lincoln avenue, Pittsburgh, and John J. McGrath, 2416 Fairland avenue, Pittsburgh.

Wife No. 2 Jails Man For Wedding No. 3

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 25. Arrested today at his home at Hildebrand, near Morgantown, on a charge of bigamy preferred by his second wife, George Estep, 55, said he had married the third time on the advice of a lawyer that everything was all right after being acquitted in court on a charge of non-support.

The charge was preferred by the former Zelly Pritt, now of Mill Creek, who says Estep's acquittal is not a good substitute for a divorce. Estep and his third wife, formerly Mrs. Flolie Chouston, of Philippi, are the parents of two children.

Neighbors Shelter Victims of Fire

Some of the inmates of the destroyed home are thought to have been taken in by neighboring residents. The Little Sisters of the Poor have requested that any such cases be reported at once to their temporary headquarters in the Catholic Daughters of America Community House, 5612 Penn avenue.

BAPTISTS OPEN MEET TUESDAY

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Sunday schools and the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Young People's Union of the Western District of the Pennsylvania State Baptist convention will open Tuesday in the Rodman Street Baptist Church, East Liberty.

The Sunday school department sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and those of the Young People's Union Thursday and Friday, when the conventions will close. A pageant will be held Wednesday night. Divisional conferences led by Mrs. I. C. Havenal, of Boston, will be held in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. The Sunday school program includes the Rev. C. F. Jenkins, Paul Byrne of the chamber of commerce, Howard A. Alter, George T. Marshall, W. K. Tinker and the Rev. J. E. East of Philadelphia.

Davis A. Delaver is president and Mrs. C. C. Payne secretary of the convention, embracing Allegheny and surrounding counties.

MERCER KILLER VIOLENT IN CELL

MERCER, Pa., July 25. (AP) One of the eight victims of a crazed man who slew five persons Thursday in a mining village near Leesburg was believed near death today while the slayer again was seized with the mania to kill in his cell at the Mercer County Jail.

Marco Demofonti, 38, was shackled and under heavy guard following an outburst of violence last night. Four men were required to subdue the man. Sheriff Dan Callahan said Demofonti had eaten but little food because he believed an attempt was being made to poison him.

Tony Cicihan, 10, one of three persons wounded when Demofonti suddenly went mad and terrorized the mining village, was in a critical condition from gunshot wounds. Mrs. Mike Bonanni and her daughter Flora, the other wounded, were reported in "fair" condition.

PLANNING DIVORCE SUIT

Photo copyright 1931 by International Newsreel.

"MRS. MACK"—Mrs. Marian Robinson Mack, wife of the Mack half of Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," who in Los Angeles is arranging a divorce suit against her husband. He recently filed one against her in New York state.

Gotham Speakeasy Data Given Probers

NEW YORK, July 25. (AP) Prohibition Administrator Andrew McCampbell has turned over to the joint legislative committee, conducting the city investigation, files and records concerning New York speakeasies.

Irving Ben Cooper, counsel for the committee and in charge of the inquiry as it affects the police department, is interested in learning what connections, if any, members of the department have had with the speakeasies. He is particularly concerned with any possible graft collections.

Postmaster Shot Dead by Woman

KINGWOOD, W. Va., July 25. (AP) Mrs. L. E. Harader, 42, wife of a pressroom employe of Uniontown (Pa.) Evening Genius, shot and killed Cecil Michael, 25, postmaster and storekeeper at Clifton Mills, 20 miles north of here, today. She was believed to have been temporarily insane at the time. Michael is survived by his widow and two children.

Georgia Congress Election Date Set

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25. (AP) Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., today set September 18 as the date for a special election to choose a successor to the late Representative Charles G. Edwards, of the First Georgia congressional district.

Japanese Fliers Arrive in Berlin

BERLIN, July 25. (AP) The Japanese pilot Kumakawa and Kurimura landed at Tempelhof Airdrome this afternoon on a leisurely flight from Tokio. They expect to push on soon to London, Paris and Rome.

Wife Sues Nurse For Loss of Mate

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 25. Miss Mabel Lewis, nurse of Martins Ferry, O., has been sued for alienation of affections by Mrs. Sarah Shimp, who alleges her husband, a Martins Ferry contractor, and Miss Lewis made trips to Columbus, Cleveland and Pittsburgh football games.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCK MARKET DULL, PRICES DRIFT

Trading Interest Lags With Turnover Near Low Recorded Two Weeks Ago.

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week continued at the low rate noted throughout the greater part of the current month. Sales for the week just topped 10,000 shares as against 13,000 the previous week and not quite 10,000 the week before that. Prices held within a narrow range in most cases and final figures showed an irregular sprinkling of plus and minus signs through the list.

Heaviest trading was in Lone Star Gas with a turnover of 4,000 shares for the week. The stock lagged back fractionally but maintained an impressively firm tone in the face of the municipal gas ownership victory in the city of Fort Worth, Tex., early in the week. Lone Star owns and operates the gas system there.

LONE STAR STEADY

Action on Lone Star when the news was received indicated that the stock had previously discounted the possibilities of a decision adverse to the company. However Lone Star immediately sought court injunction against condemnation proceedings by the city and it is apparent that a long legal battle will take place before the matter is settled. Fort Worth is but one of the cities on Lone Star's lines.

GENERAL LIST QUIET

The general market displayed the same hesitant uncertainty that has characterized the trading for the past three or four weeks. The usually active stocks reflected the absence of public interest in the market with fractional movements and widely scattered trades. Two issues, Koppers Gas preferred and Shamrock Oil, sagged to new low prices but the general list held within a point or so of the previous week's finish. Small lots of brewing issues changed hands at slight advances but the stocks were dull.

Consolidated Film Stockholders Sue

WILMINGTON, July 25.—A petition for a writ of mandamus has been filed in Superior Court here against Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., by James E. McPherson, J. L. Connell Corporation and other stockholders who own a total of 21,000 shares of common stock of the company. The petitioners seek to compel the company to permit them to examine books and records so that they might learn names and addresses of other stockholders whom they desire to consult as to the desirability of a change in management. They also desire to learn the actual value of their stock and to determine whether passage of the last dividend on the common stock was wise and deemed best by the corporation with the salary of the president has been increased from $100,000 a year to $150,000.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Curb Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange (bonds and stocks in shares):

New York Curb $1,100,000
Curb shares 30,000
New York Stock Ex. 419,010

Philadelphia Stocks.

Dry Goods Market.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 25, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1.50	20	18	18	18	¼
44	24¾	Hat Walker $2	20	28½	26½	28½	3⅜
102½	95½	Kop. Gas pfd $6	115	96½	96½	96½	0
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 80c	170	16½	16½	16½	0
42½	28¼	Pgh Plate Glass $2	20	35	35	35	0
15¼	9½	Pgh Scr & Blt 70c	10	10	10	10	0
			335				

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
46½	29½	Ally Steel $1.20	55	30	30	30	0
7	5½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	435	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	⅛
36	16	Armstrong Cork $1	250	21	20⅞	20⅞	⅛
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1.50	523	18⅛	18	18	⅛
8	4½	Devonian Oil	10	5	5	5	¼
29½	20	Hach Lind	290	18¼	18⅛	18¼	⅛
44	24¼	Hat Walker $2	30	28½	25⅛	28½	
5	2	Indep Brewing pfd	68	3	3	3	¼
122½	117	J & L pfd $7	70	119¼	119	119¼	1
102½	95½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	325	96¼	95½	96½	½
1⅛	.30	Leonard Oil	500	.75	.75	.75	0
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 80c	4010	18	16½	16½	½
108	100	Do pfd $6.50	10x101		x101	x101	0
37	25	Mesta Machine $2	275	25¼	27	27	0
34	22⅝	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	220	24	24	24	0
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	15	5	5	5	
13¼	7	Pgh Forgings	620	7¾	7¼	7¾	¼
42½	28½	Pgh Pl Glass $2	135	35	35	35	0
15¼	9½	Pgh Scr & Blt 70c	20	10	10	10	0
19¾	6½	Plymouth Oil $1	45	9½	9	9½	½
12½	3	Shamrock Oil & Gas	830	5	5	5	
38	32	Un Eq & Fdy $1.60	115	32	32	32	0
7½	2	Waverly Oil A	125	6	6	6	
14½	6	West Pub Serv	1850	7½	7	7	¼
			10,766				

BONDS

31	31	Ind Brewing 6s	$1000	31½	31½	31½	½
82	79½	Pgh Brewing 6s	1000	81	81	81	1
			$2,000				

xEx Div. †Unlisted. ‡New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel	26	30	Nat Fireproof		18
Am Fit Glass pfd		64	Do pfd	23	24
Ark Natural Gas	6	6½	Penn Federal	1¼	1¾
Colonizing Co pfd	5		Pittsburgh Brew		5
Cathesic Metals	1	2	Pittsburgh Coal	14¼	
Consolidated Ice		4½	Do pfd	52	58
Craid McK & Hend	5		Pgh Oil & Gas		1¾
D L Clark	13	14	Reed Mfg		20
Devonian Oil	4¾		Shamrock Oil & Gas	5	5
Duff Norton		18	Stand Steel Spng	22	
Follansbee Bro pfd		68	Union Storage	40	
Hach Lind	18¼	19	Unit Eng & Fdy	42	
Do pfd	72		Vanadium Al Steel	30	
Har Wyle R Bear	25		Waverly Oil A	5	
Indep Brewing	2½	2¾	West Public Serv	7	7¼
Do pfd	3	4	Westing Air Brake	23¾	
J & L pfd	117¾		William Zoller	6	
Joseph Horne pfd	16		Do pfd		83
Koppers Gas pfd		96½	Worthington Ball A	22	
Lone Star Gas	16½	16⅝	Do B	12	
†Do pfd	100		BONDS		
†Mayflower Drug		1¼	M R C C & S 6s 1949	113	
McCrady Rodgers		21½	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	81	
McKinney Mfg		3½			
Mesta Machine	26	29	†Unlisted		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and asked prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the odd lot mart but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Arkansas Gas com	4	50 Fireproof pfd	24¼
50 Rood Mfg	15	50 Hach Lind com	19
50 Austin Cor	50	50 Devonian Oil	5¼
10 Aluminum Goods	13	25 Waverly Oil A	7
50 Carnegie Metals	1	50 Phoenix Oil com	10
10 Shamrock Oil	4	40 Pgh Brewing com	3¼
5 Blaw Knox com	18¼	15 National Bre A	17
10 Mesta Machine	27¼	75 Consol Ice com	4
10 Pgh Plate Glass	34	10 Devonian Oil	5¼
		50 Consol Ice pfd	21

CORN, OATS HIT SEASON'S LOWS

CHICAGO, July 25.—Extreme weakness of wheat prices at Winnipeg with reports of adverse financial developments there had an unsettling effect on all cereal markets today. Net losses on wheat at Winnipeg were 2¼-3¼ cents a bushel. Other bearish factors included fresh import restrictions on wheat in France and it was flatly denied that the United States Farm Board was negotiating a sale of government financed wheat to Germany on a long term credit.

New low price records for the season were reached by corn and oats.

Wheat closed unsteady in Chicago at the day's bottom level, ¼-1⅝ cents under yesterday's finish; corn ¼-⅝ down; oats ⅛-¼ off and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, July 25.—Cotton declined to the low point of the month today.

The October position advanced early to 9.11, eased to 9.01, closing at 9.02, or 6 points lower, while the general market closed steady at 5 to 10 points net lower.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was reported at 68,510 bales against 24,572 a year ago.

The Money Market.

Rediscount Rate.

Foreign Exchange.

Weekly Clearings.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

Chicago Butter Market.

Toledo Seed Market.

Turpentine and Rosin.

STOCK MARKET PRICES RECEDE FRACTIONALLY

Trading Volume Declines As Professionals Await Steel Directors' Action.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, July 25.—The weight of uncertainty proved too great an obstacle for the stock market today and during the short session prices moved fractionally lower although the volume of little over 400,000 shares obviated any significance to the fluctuations. The entire professional element was disposed to stand awaiting the outcome of the Steel Corporation directors' meeting Tuesday for a cue to market prospects.

In the meantime with the other news failing to excite any great influence upon sentiment there was nothing for the market to do but apparently by while tired more definitely upon the side of the bears against a few stocks pointed targets from time to time quarters and of short selling character was evident during the short session but failed to spread into the general list.

FAVORITES WEAK

One of the distinctly discouraging features of the past week was the constant pressure upon some of the former favorite issues. Here was especially true of American Can and National Biscuit.

External trade unchanged continued weakness in grains with some deferred corn options down to new low levels. Foreign exchange exerted less unfavorable influence.

The bears strongest argument of course is the impending steel dividend meeting which was direct aimed under the existing wage policies towards the maintenance. There is some confidence in the rate will be cut to $4.

UNDER PRESSURE

Bethlehem Steel continued under pressure since it is well known that its directors will of course follow the action of U. S. Steel with respect to both dividends and wages. The wage question actually is the most disconcerting feature of the steel situation. Not that lower wages will be unwelcome to the market but that labor's attitude toward such action may lead to disturbances.

Powerful speculative positions are being considered to become effective with definite announcement on the steel dividend and wages.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

DOUBT ABOUT STEEL DIVIDEND HITS MARKET

Maintenance of $7 Rate Would Force Corporation To Draw Heavily on Cash.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

All eyes in the financial world will be turned to 71 Broadway, New York, on Tuesday afternoon when the directors of the United States Steel Corporation meet to take action on the dividend. Stock prices reflected the uncertainty surrounding the $7 rate during most of the past week.

The general belief that the rate will be cut to either a $5 or a $4 annual basis does not seem improbable in view of the condition of the steel industry.

In the depression of 1921 the Steel Corporation made no change in its dividend. But that slump did not last as long as the present one and its effect on the steel industry was not as severe.

At that time the corporation was paying $5 a share annually. It earned $2.25 a share in 1921, so that $2.75 a share was distributed in excess of earnings. This required a dip into surplus for over $14,000,000. In 1922 surplus was drawn upon for $11,000,000 more.

POSITION WORSE

In the first quarter of the present year only $1.63 a share was earned for the common. It is generally believed that the second quarter statement may fail to show preferred dividend requirements fully earned. There have been no signs of improvement for the third quarter. Unless there is an abrupt revival in business at the end of the present summer the Steel Corporation may come to the end of 1931 with nothing earned for its common stock.

Annual dividends on the common stock at the $7 rate amount to over $60,200,000. It will be recalled that the amount of common stock outstanding was increased by a 40 per cent stock dividend in 1927 and by the purchase of additional properties.

PLANTS BUILT

Earnings have been substantially in excess of dividend requirements but the retirement of funded debt and large expenditures for plant improvements have prevented the corporation from improving its cash position during the past 10 years.

The Steel Corporation is faced with the prospect of paying out over $60,000,000 in unearned dividends this year while in the last depression it was required to pay out only $25,000,000 in unearned dividends over two years.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Cottonseed Oil Market.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 25.—The bond market had two characteristics today: dullness and fairly regular price changes. Sales on the stock exchange showed the smallest aggregate for a short session since February 28.

SLUMP GIVES TEST TO REAL ESTATE PRICES

Depression Emphasizes Both Risk and Advantages Of Property Investment.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service

NEW YORK, July 25.—Depression tests the character of men and investments.

The undoubted safety of conservative investments is challenged during periods of economic unrest and depression.

Mr. Rukeyser

Real estate conservatively bought is one of the earliest forms of investment. The depression has emphasized the demands in overpurchasing good real estate, the dangers of excessive loaning against real estate and the risks of overproduction of special types of buildings. Yet at the same time it has demonstrated the basic soundness of well selected, conservatively financed holdings.

CHEERFUL NOTE

In the earlier inflation Richard M. Hurd, president of the Lawyers Mortgage Company, frequently warned against dangerous practices. Now, amid the unreasoning pessimism, he feels able to inject a cheerful note, saying:

"Despite the depression, New York City real estate maintains its ancient reputation as the soundest and most stable investment in America."

Current remarks about foreclosures are frequently exaggerated. Remedial steps are often taken because owners have got into financial difficulties not because of inherent weakness in the property itself.

Mr. Hurd says:

"That real estate liquidation is now going on is evident, but it is much less widespread than is popularly supposed."

Mr. Hurd said that in the midst of poor real estate markets his company had been able to foreclose mortgages with a loss averaging only 71-3 per cent on amounts foreclosed.

Other stable American cities with diversified economic life are also riding the economic storm successfully and fundamental, conservative investments in well selected real estate appear to be holding up.

FOLLOW U. S. LEAD

In recent international discussions the other powers have appeared to defer to President Hoover's leadership. This courtesy rested on the economic foundation of America's primacy as a creditor nation. In stopping the run on Germany it was therefore especially important to reassure American lenders.

Secretary Stimson candidly admitted the underlying financial facts, saying:

"Most of this money (lent to Germany) comes from America, and our banks, under the leadership of our Federal Reserve System, already have been organizing to reassure creditors against withdrawal of these funds."

U. S. TREASURY

July 23

Expenditures	$ 8,178,085.30
Customs receipts	25,265,944.82
Balance	718,130,429.21

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER WANTED

$10,000 to $25,000 a year. A product manufactured by the largest corporation of its kind in the world with the greatest clean-cut marketing potentialities from a standpoint of immediate and permanent sales volume. This product will be marketed through large wholesale and national organizations only. It is revolutionary and has no relative competition—the established market demand for it blankets the entire United States and extends into every city and cross road village.

The General Sales Manager will be in Pittsburgh Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to assign exclusive territory to men who can qualify as to experience and ability and who are in a position to finance their own work in connection with the establishment of their dealer organization in extensive and exclusive divisional territory. Call Mr. Morgan at Wm. Penn Hotel.

25 LOW PRICED STOCKS

Every investor should benefit by this timely compilation of 25 stocks which appear to have unusual long term profit possibilities. These 25 represent a very careful sifting by our editors of the 425 stocks recently sold under $12 per share. Each of the 25 showed good earnings in the four years prior to 1930. Each company is in sound financial condition. This valuable list is included free with an eight weeks trial subscription including our "Semi-Annual Review and Forecast Issue" and "Sound Investment Rules"—$2.00 value for $1.00. Return this "ad" with $1.00 today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,700,000
Previous Week	4,100,000
Same Week Last Year	4,480,000
Sales to Date, 1931	107,700,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	85,700,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 25, 1931	138.24	37.79	56.44
Sat., July 18, 1931	142.42	39.03	57.75
Sat., July 26, 1930	240.31	134.06	187.24
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.81
Low, 1929-31	171.70	66.85	49.63

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	400,000	1,100,000	400,000	1,900,000	904,000
Sale Bonds (add 000)	$4,178	$,514	5,181	6,727	5,316
Average 20 Rails	37.79	37.90	39.03	88.31	134.06
Aver., 30 Industrials	138.24	139.01	142.42	156.93	240.31
Average 20 Utilities	56.44	56.76	57.75	62.58	87.24
Average 70 Stocks	80.82	81.23	81.97	102.61	153.87
Corn	57⅞c	58	59¼	61½	87⅝
Wheat, Chicago	51½c	51⅞	52⅜	57⅝	89½
Sugar	1.46c	1.46	1.46	1.29	1.17
Cotton, New York	9.06c	9.00	9.50	10.40	12.85
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	8¼	11
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	6.00c	6.00	6.28	7.06	10.75
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.40	5.25
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$29	29	29	29	31
Coffee	9¼c	9⅛	9¼	9⅝	13
Sterling	$4.85⅝	4.84	4.84⅞	4.86	4.86⅞
Francs	3.92c	3.91⅞	3.92⅛	3.91	3.93⅝
Lire	5.23½c	5.23	5.23	5.23½	5.24
Marks	23.76c	23.71	23.60	23.74½	23.80
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	27⅝c	27⅝	28	29⅛	35⅝
Call Money Friday		1½	1½	1½	2
Time Money Friday		1¼-1½	1¼-1½	1¼-1½	2-2½
Commercial Paper 4-6		2	2	2	3-3½

Irving Fisher's Com. Commodity Price Index: Friday '30, 69.8; June '31, 79.0; July 30, 84.9

Continued On Page Seven, This Part.

PRESSURE PEAK OF 1931 WHEAT CROP PASSED

Movement to Market From Now On Expected to Be Smaller, Authorities Say.

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Definite indications are showing up that the peak of pressure from the 1931 United States wheat harvest has been passed. Leading trade authorities said today that a smaller movement of wheat to market was expected from now on. They added, however, that there was not much likelihood of any extremely small receipts, and that further substantial increases of the domestic visible supply figures were probable unless some sudden enlargement of export demand was brought about.

Wheat markets have yet to feel the effects of the spring crop harvest, both domestic and Canadian, to be followed by that of Argentina and Australia, with Russia counted upon to ship as much wheat as possible before Black Sea ports freeze up in December.

PRESSURE LIGHTER

All available reports, though, indicate that pressure of wheat from Canada, Argentina and Australia this season will be less than for some years, owing to drought in Canada, excessive rains in Australia and extremely low prices which have diminished acreage in Argentina. Regarding domestic spring wheat, the outlook in a large part of North Dakota is for no more than seed and feed, with South Dakota prospects also reduced.

An outstanding market feature is that contrary to widespread fears no glut of storage room for wheat has developed, and that in spite of the enormous movement any need for railroad embargoes has been averted. With lessened pressure of domestic winter wheat, many traders expect spring wheat conditions of the American Northwest and of Canada will receive sharpened attention hereafter. Furthermore, bulls assert that North American spring wheat losses and southern hemisphere acreage reductions, with smallness of reserve stocks in Europe and prospective curtailment of United States winter wheat seeding this fall give basis for belief that the wheat situation will gradually approach normal. Bears, however, stress European import restrictions, and say buyers overseas appear to be marking time pending developments relative to the volume of Russian exports.

CORN CROP BIG

Corn prices show the effect of reports that the present condition of the corn crop is probably about as good as ever known at this time. Oats are responsive to predictions of fairly liberal receipts as soon as threshing gets well under way.

Bright prospects for this year's pig and corn crops explain the downward course of provisions.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 25.—(AP)—The index of all commodities reversed its slightly downward trend of the last two weeks and showed a fractional gain, says the McGill Commodity Service. The individual groups showed a mixed trend with six increasing, six decreasing and two remaining unchanged.

Now that the disturbing foreign conditions are at least temporarily improved, attention will be centered on conditions in this country.

Commodity prices since the first week in August, 1929, have recorded an almost continuous decline. The low point was established on the second week of June this year. The decline from the high point to the low point represented a 38 per cent decrease. A favorable recovery occurred from the low point in June through the first week in July. Since then prices have declined somewhat, but the index has not reached the low point established in June. For commodity prices to show any strength a good statistical position is necessary as well as a favorable demand for raw materials, stocks of most commodities are at or near the present rate of consumption, but the favorable demand factor is not apt to appear during the summer months.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

McGILL WEEKLY PRICE INDEX
1926 Average 100

[illegible]

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 25, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

Total stock sales this week [illegible]

Total stock sales week ago [illegible]

Total bond sales this week [illegible]

Total bond sales week ago [illegible]

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Bank clearings show a further marked setback this week, the total for leading cities in the United States of $6,717,170,000 being 24.0 per cent below that of last year. At New York City, the amount is $4,472,774,000, or 23.8 per cent under that of a year ago, and the aggregate at leading centers outside of New York of $2,244,396,000 is 24.3 per cent smaller.

While settlements during the midsummer months always are at their lowest of the year, the total for this week is sharply under the seasonal average. While some of the decline can be attributed to the inactivity of business as a whole, no small part of it is the direct result of lower commodity prices. Since the first of July the statistical position of some industries has become more favorable, but it still is too early for these gains to appear in clearings totals.

Bank clearings for the week as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., showing decreases compared with same period a year ago follow:

(TOTALS IN THOUSANDS)

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 25.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

[illegible]

Texas Can't Enforce Proration Order

AUSTIN, July 25.—A federal court of three judges here ruled that the Texas railroad commission lacks authority to enforce proration of oil in the Texas fields.

CRUDE MARKET STRENGTHENS

DALLAS, Tex., July 25.—(INS)—The threat of an indefinite shutdown in midcontinent fields had resulted today in generally higher oil prices in Oklahoma, Kansas and North and West Texas.

Prices still had not been posted by any companies in the East Texas fields, however, and producers without contracts in that area were forced to sell when and where they could for prices ranging from 12 to 25 cents.

FINDLAY, O., July 25.—Ohio Oil Company has advanced the price of Illinois, Princeton, Lima Indiana, Wooster and West Kentucky crude oils 15 cents a barrel.

CASPER, Wyo., July 25.—Midwest Refining has advanced prices of Salt Creek crude oil 20 cents a barrel. New prices are 30 cents on gravities below 29 degrees and 30 cents on 40 gravity and above.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 25.—Standard Oil Company of Louisiana has posted new crude oil prices in North Louisiana and Arkansas fields, prices ranging from 30 cents a barrel for oil below 29 gravity to 42 cents for 40 gravity and higher. Smackover Oil is priced at 30 cents, an advance of 15 cents, and Urbana crude at 20 cents, an advance of 10 cents.

Silk Market.

[illegible]

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

[illegible]

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

[illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES

[illegible]

INSURANCE

[illegible]

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

—W W W—

[illegible]

—Y Y Y—

[illegible]

—Z Z Z—

[illegible]

20 Railroads Report June Profits Lower

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The first 20 railroads to report June earnings showed net operating income of $14,054,000, a decrease of 17.9 per cent from $17,132,000 reported for the like month last year. In May the same roads reported net operating income of $12,696,000, a reduction of 27.5 per cent from the corresponding month of 1930.

FREIGHT RATE ON FEED CUT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized four northwestern railroads to reduce freight rates on feed for livestock in drought-stricken areas of Montana and North Dakota.

The authorization granted the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific the right to reduce rates on hay and straw bound to the drought areas 50 per cent and on other livestock feed 33⅓ per cent.

The action was designed to assist farmers in saving their herds of cattle which are not ready for market.

The same railroads several weeks ago put into effect reduced rates on livestock to assist farmers in removing their herds to areas where water and feed were more plentiful.

Red Metal Sales Small at 7¾ Cents

NEW YORK, July 25.—Copper buying is small here and abroad, a small tonnage is changing hands in the domestic market at 7¾c a pound delivered. Producers are holding at 8c. The prospect is for small buying until the European outlook is clearer.

Would Stop Sugar Company Mergers

HAVANA, July 25.—The Cuban house of representatives has approved a bill which would forbid consolidations directly or indirectly of sugar companies. The bill has passed to the senate for consideration.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

[illegible]

Chicago.

[illegible]

East St. Louis.

[illegible]

East Buffalo.

[illegible]

Cincinnati.

[illegible]

New York.

[illegible]

Hogs—Receipts, 1,040; all consigned direct.

WEEK'S FINANCE MART RESULTS HELD NEGATIVE

Street Neither Depressed Nor Stimulated by London Parley, Low Sales Show.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP.)—Between mid-summer dullness in home industry and the perplexities of affairs abroad, the financial markets returned largely negative results this week.

That Wall street was neither depressed nor stimulated by the results of the London conference was evident from the fact that in three out of five trading sessions stock sales fell below 1,000,000 shares and prices maintained the status quo which the powers decided was the best immediate course to be followed in the German credit situation.

Bonds were more sensitive. German issues turned downward when it became apparent that no additional aid was to be given the Reich at this time. Latin-Americans were also heavy, incidentally, there has been no renewal of the gossip current a few weeks ago that a helping hand was to be proferred some of the southern republics.

Bankers were a little disturbed when at first glance it seemed as if the London agreement inferred a "freezing" of German credits, but it developed that only "requests" in this connection were to be made. The large banks have a gentlemen's agreement to maintain the credits and this apparently is to stand. However, it was quickly pointed out that a radical change in Germany's circumstances might necessitate a revision of present arrangements.

DID ALL POSSIBLE

Wall street took the stand that the statesmen at London did all that could be done in view of the opposition in this country to an immediate large loan to Germany. It was hoped the groundwork for future constructive efforts had been laid in the proposal for an international bank committee which will study the German situation.

Seasonal influences are aggravating the stagnation of some domestic industries and at the same time are helping others. The notably bright spots at present are textiles and leather, automobile production has still to make its summer's low and steel is groping for the bottom. The oil business has succeeded in bringing down output, a least temporarily, and this statistical improvement is being accompanied by some advances in crude prices.

Commodity quotation, on the whole, have firmed. In Dun's list 72 per cent of the week's changes were advances, thus reversing the trend of the previous week.

The review said:

"It is encouraging to note that with nearly the same number of alterations (42) as during the the comparative week of 1930, the advances and declines stood in inverse ratio advances this week being 25, while declines last week were 30."

GOLD WITHDRAWALS

Heavy withdrawals of gold, amounting to about $100,000,000 this week, finally forced the Bank of England to raise its discount rate, an unusual procedure in a time of depression. The step promptly bolstered sterling exchange here although it did not halt the flow of gold to France which has large balances in London. Sterling quoted against the dollar has been well below the gold point, but no shipments to New York were made, thanks to the willingness of banks here to cooperate in saving the Bank of England from additional embarrassment.

Earnings statements and dividend decisions by the two largest steel producers are the chief events on next week's calendar. Since the U. S. Steel and Bethlehem have been on lean rations for the last six months, Wall street has about made up its mind that both will reduce their payments to stockholders, although it has been argued that the former company in particular might decide to maintain the present $4 annual rate as a mark of confidence. More recently, however, stock market circles have been coming to the conclusion that "big steel," whose second quarter profits from operations were nominal, if indeed anything was earned, would hardly see fit to pay out approximately $15,000,000 from surplus in view of current conditions in its industry. If a cut is made, Wall street will be inclined to interpret it as forecasting a reduction in the basic wage rate.

Proposes Central Bank for Brazil

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Niemeyer report of the survey of Brazilian finances proposes establishment of a central bank. Budget equilibrium is found necessary. Control over foreign borrowings needed. External loans of $80,000,000 essential to enable the new central bank to attain proportions necessary if it is to undertake convertibility of notes.

Standard Oil Stocks.

[illegible]

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Steel unchanged.

FEATHER GRASS ORNAMENTAL IN GARDEN BORDER

Decorative Plants Easily Grown in Proper Soil; May Be Dyed Many Colors.

BY EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Mr. Vick

Some [illegible] ornamental called feather grass [illegible] from seeds in garden [illegible] beautiful ornamental grass which [illegible] the handsome feathers [illegible] baskets [illegible] flowers or [illegible] bouquets. The [illegible] color is a soft straw and [illegible] offer the [illegible] tassels all [illegible] waved. The fluffy heads may be dyed and take brilliant colors very well.

Stipa is easily grown from seed planted as soon [illegible] the seed is [illegible] now also there is another [illegible] perennial and that is [illegible] the seedlings are handled [illegible] and the plants set [illegible] and under [illegible] conditions.

The seedlings should be potted up into a [illegible] shift after which they may be planted in deeply dug and well prepared soil. A quantity of brick should be pounded into pieces about the size of a marble or a little smaller; also a little mortar rubble, plaster from an old wall pounded up quite fine and these materials worked into the soil.

As the plants grow naturally the roots go down deeply into spaces between pieces of stones.

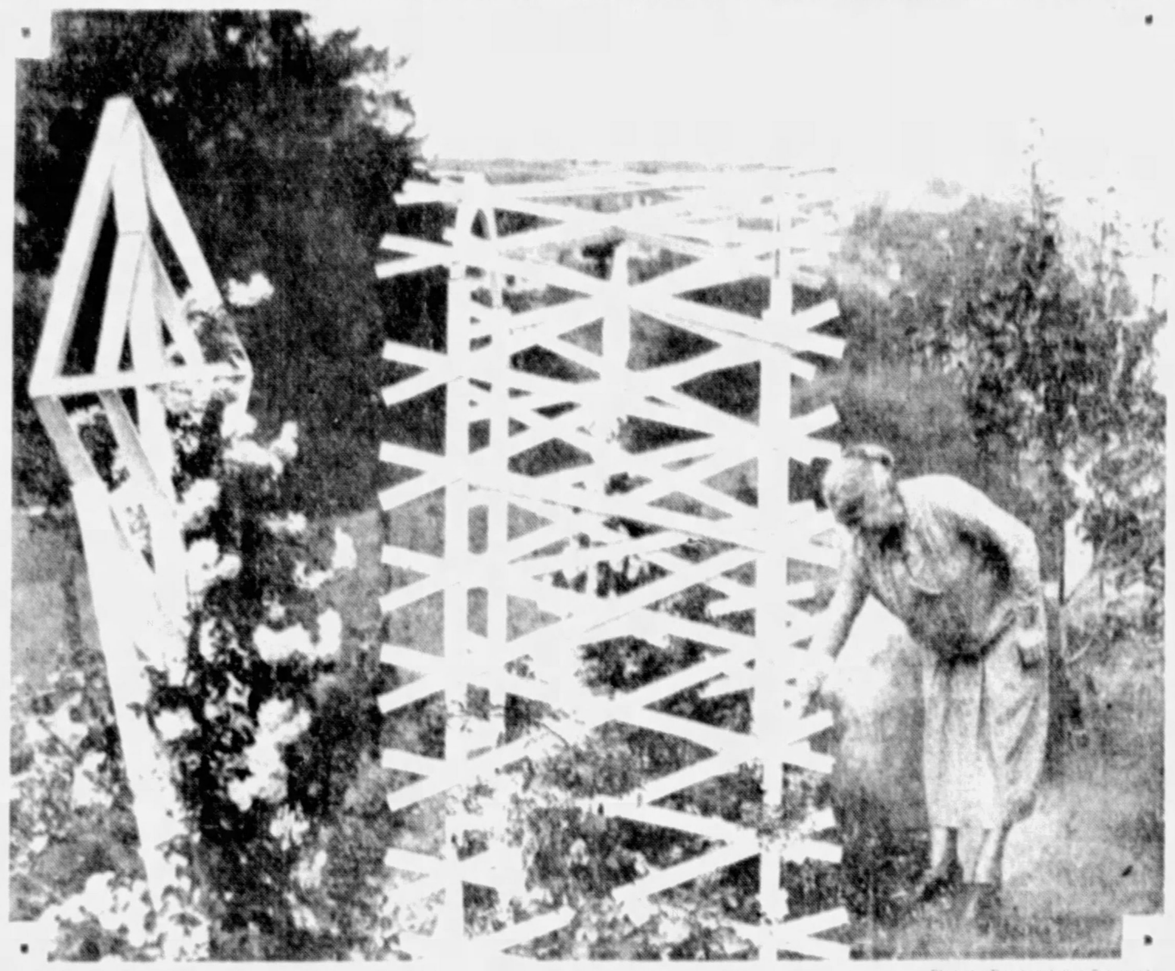
Other good ornamental grasses are Agrostis nebulosa, Avena sterilis, Briza maxima and Bromus aureus. These grasses are all annuals and the seed must be sown every year.

Cinnamon Climbers Constant Perennial

The cinnamon vine, advertised as having beautiful leaves daintily flowers, exquisite perfume. The plant from the Oriental land one of the most beautiful perennial climbers. They will surround your porch and trellises and be a constant delight."

They will surely surround the porch and be constant. On the other hand, the glossy foliage is attractive and fragrant. The vines die down in winter but can be depended on to come up and grow rapidly in the spring.

TRELLIS BEAUTIFICATION FOR BRENTWOOD GARDEN


MRS. FRED GOETTEL IN HER ATTRACTIVE GARDEN, 350 BRACKEN AVENUE, BRENTWOOD . . . IT'S IN ITS SUMMER PRIME

MOORE ENTERS RACE IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (AP)—[illegible] Hampton Moore today [illegible] formally announced [illegible] candidacy [illegible] Republican nomination for mayor of Philadelphia at the September primary.

Moore, who was a member of congress from 1906 to 1919 and mayor from 1920 to 1924, is expected to have the support of the William S. Vare wing of the Philadelphia Republican organization.

Two weeks ago some of the prominent ward leaders announced their support of George H. Biles, former director of public works, for mayor. Close political friends of Vare failed to fall in line with the Biles candidacy and rumors began to be heard that Biles might withdraw to avoid a factional quarrel in the organization.

Express Wrecked On P. R. R., 1 Dead

HARRISBURG, July 25 (AP)—The engineer of a Pennsylvania express train was killed and the fireman burned seriously in a wreck at Conewago, 11 miles east of Harrisburg, today.

The engineer was P. M. McCormick, of New York. The fireman, Everett W. Walker, New Cumberland, was rushed to a hospital here in a critical condition, suffering from burns.

Assailant of Kin Hangs Self in Cell

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Joseph Taylor, 33, of Croydon, hanged himself in the Bucks County prison here today with a small chain attached to a ventilator in his cell. His body was found by a prison guard.

Taylor was serving a sentence of three months to a year for assault and battery on his brother, William. He was convicted of pouring oil on his brother and throwing a match at him.

ZBYSZKO CAN'T PAY ALIMONY

NEW YORK, July 25—(INS)—Wladek Zbyszko, wrestler, today declared in Brooklyn Supreme Court that he only made $25 a week. Zbyszko is defendant in a divorce suit filed by his wife, Mrs. Anna W. Zbyszko, an actress, who asks $500 a week alimony and $10,000 counsel fees.

Decision was reserved by Justice Edward J. Byrne. The couple married in 1926. Mrs. Zbyszko claims her husband is worth $1,000,000 and makes more than $100,000 a year.

The wrestler agrees on the date of the separation, but says he did not leave her—she left him.

Mrs. Zbyszko accused her husband of brutality. She said:

"He used to pull my hair until I screamed in pain, and he had a playful habit of twisting my arms around behind my back."

AL. G. BARNES, SHOWMAN, DIES

INDIO, Cal., July 25—(AP)—Al G. Barnes, circus man, died here today.

Some weeks ago he suffered an attack of pneumonia and physicians despaired of his life, but he gradually recovered until it was believed he had passed all danger. A relapse again made his condition precarious, a sinking spell occurred during the night. He failed to respond to treatment.

The famous showman was 69 years old. His real name was Alpheus George Barnes Stenehouse. But it was under the familiar name of Al. G. Barnes that he became the owner at one time of one of the largest circuses in the world.

At the bedside was his widow, Mrs. Margaret Goldsborough Barnes, whom he married last December 24 in Phoenix, Ariz. She was his third wife. His first wife, Mrs. Dolly Barnes, is living in Glendale, Cal., and his second wife, Mrs. Jane Barnes, is living in Santa Monica, Cal.

3 Soldiers Given Bravery Medals

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—Peacetime heroism of three soldiers who dared death to tow a flaming boat from other vessels was rewarded by the war department today with medals.

The three men got a line on the burning vessel, the Heron.

Ill Man Swallows Poison in Mistake

Taking poisonous tablets by mistake, Frank Bearl, 33, of 928 North Lincoln avenue is in a serious condition in the Allegheny General Hospital. According to relatives, Bearl went to the medicine chest in his home late yesterday to get aspirin, neglecting to turn on the light.

Ontario Gold Find Starts New Rush

HUDSON, Ontario, July 25—(AP)—Word has just come through of a rich new gold find in Pipestone Bay of Redlake. All the open ground in the vicinity is being re-staked.

CHICK RAISERS OF STATE WILL MEET AUG. 31

Poultrymen to Hear Talks On Hatching and Diets; Start Annual Tour Sept. 1.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Members of the Pennsylvania State Baby Chick Association will gather here for their annual meeting, August 31 and September 1, Prof. H. C. Knandel, head of the poultry husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College, said. They will be joined by members of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association in their semi-annual meeting.

Prof. W. R. Graham, of the Ontario Agricultural College, will speak on the relation of diets or feeds to hatching power of eggs, and the assets and liabilities of feeding corn, wheat, barley and oats to baby chicks.

A. E. Jones, New Jersey Bureau of Markets, will tell of standardization of poultry products in the Middle Atlantic states. Elmer Wene, Vineland, N. J., will describe factors essential for the proper organization of a hatchery business.

Dr. J. E. Hunter, of the department of agricultural and chemistry here, will report on nutritional investigations.

Prof. W. V. Dennis, rural sociologist in the department of agricultural economics here, will be the banquet speaker, and will discuss life problems.

On the afternoon of September 1, the poultrymen will leave here for their annual tour. Both the meeting and the tour are open to all who wish to attend, whether members of the associations or not, Prof. Knandel announced.

PLANE BURNS IN AIR, 5 DIE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 25—(AP)—Two American women, Pauline Kast, 30, of Washington, D. C., and Rutgers Barclay, 22, of New York City, were killed with five others when the passenger airplane in which they were riding took fire in mid-air and crashed into a forest near Kurudjevo yesterday.

The other victims were believed to be two British passengers, the Norwegian consul general in Constantinople and two pilots, one French and one Turkish. What caused the disaster was unascertainable tonight. The plane, which belonged to the Compagnie Internationale de Navigation Aeruenne, left Constantinople for Bucharest yesterday morning with the five passengers and two pilots.

Curtis Again Seeks Farm Policy Change

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—Vice President Curtis returned to Washington today to renew conferences seeking a change of policy by the Farm Board in its disposition of last year's wheat surplus.

Curtis said further communications would be necessary with Senator Capper (R.), of Kansas, before they decided upon a presentation of a new plea to the Farm Board.

Poultry and Supplies

MARCH hatched Tom Barron pullets for sale. Rt. 2049, 341 Sheridan ave.

MATED PENS
Selected from our breeding pens. 10 pens to choose from. Rose, Single Comb White Leghorns, strong blood-tested, money back guarantee.
Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE MONEY!
We have developed a large and growing market for rabbit meat and fur which requires considerable [illegible]. We require several hundred persons in this district to raise rabbits for us. Can be [illegible] in connection with their present business. We will [illegible] fully explain how [illegible] grow. Write [illegible] Federal Rabbit Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fair [illegible]
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

USE ALTMAN'S FEED AND BE CONVINCED
FULL O' PEP egg mash and dropper dairy. Altman's dairy feed $1.45. Altman's 16% dairy feed $1.50. Altman's hog feed $1.50. Altman's [illegible] and [illegible] $2.15. Altman's [illegible] and [illegible] $2.15. Altman's [illegible] and [illegible] $2.15

LIFE'S WHEEL IS TURNING

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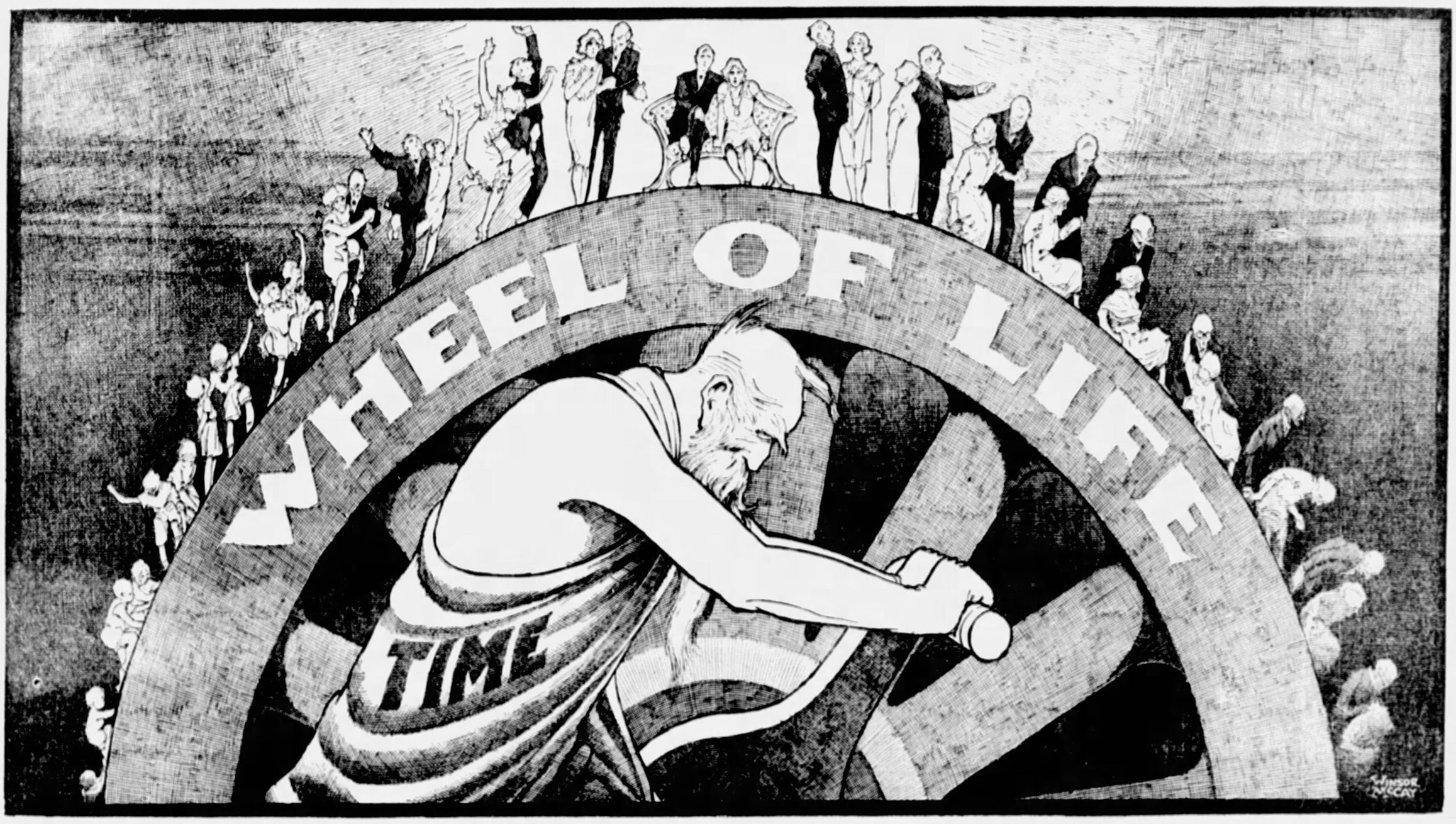


Ceaselessly, through the years and the centuries, old Time turns the wheel of human life.

We rise up, slowly, to the top, to full manhood's physical and mental power.

Time turns steadily on, and we go down the wheel to the bottom, to a second childhood, if we last so long, and to the grave ALWAYS.

WHY was life set in motion? What good does it do? Why are we fastened to this turning wheel?

Men ask those questions. Death, perhaps, answers them.

Divine Wisdom certainly will answer them, in its own good time.

YOU, and all the other **EIGHTEEN HUNDRED MILLION** human beings on earth, are attached to this wheel.

Slowly it turns, slowly we go with it, from babyhood up to maturity, then down to old age, and the grave at last.

We see only one-half of the wheel, representing life on earth, as we know it, the ONLY THING THAT WE DO KNOW.

The other half, hidden from us, would, if we coul see it, show life beyond the grave, or whatever IS beyond.

The "Half-Wheel" that we see is one of endless variety.

Each human being is different from all others, the hundreds of millions that now live on earth with him, and the many billions that have lived here, taken their turn on the wheel, and disappeared.

In a book, which you should read, "Living Philosophies," published by Simon & Schuster, in New York, several of the most distinguished philosophical thinkers now living, from Albert Einstein to the Reverend Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, give their views of life's purpose, and the arguments that REASON, not FAITH, can advance in proof of a future life.

* * *

"We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep."

Thus Shakespeare expressed HIS view of life, in "The Tempest," written as his work was drawing to an end, and he, greatest genius ever born on earth, disappointed and gloomy, was ready to say:

"Deeper than did ever plummet sound
I'll drown my book."

And, again, Shakespeare makes Macbeth, who has just heard of his wife's death, say: "Life's but a walking shadow," and he compares life to a "poor player that struts and frets his little hour upon the stage."

That Shakespeare was unjust to life, his own life proves.

His genius lights up the world, and teaches millions now, centuries after his death.

Life is what we MAKE it, a shadow for those in whose life is nothing real, or "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound fury, signifying nothing," for those that cannot make it better.

But for the earnest man there is nothing discouraging in this life picture. We all have our opportunities, our days of sunshine, our nights of beauty under the stars, our joys, sorrows, hopes and disappointments, that develop the mind and increase its power.

Better words than those of Shakespeare are the words of Longfellow:

"LIFE IS THE GIFT OF GOD, AND IS DIVINE."

* * *

Life's endless variety increases its fascination and interest. Each of us, lasting out the natural span, lives many lives, as far apart, mentally and physically, as the life of a Greenlander and a savage on the Equator.

Our ambitions of today are forgotten tomorrow and replaced by others. There is eternal change.

And in the work of nature that creates us there is absolute endless variety.

In that book, "Living Philosophies," Sir Arthur Keith, a distinguished British scientist of Scotch nationality, writes:

"No two human beings have ever set out with identical equipment in mind and body. Every face is stamped with individuality when it issues from the womb.

"Every baby brings into the world a pattern on its finger tips never seen before."

Nearly two billions of human beings live on the earth and no two have fingerprints alike, faces alike, minds alike.

And in the brain differences are far greater, while the complications are absolutely inconceivable.

A brief description of the brain inside your skull, by Sir Arthur Keith, will interest you and increase your respect for the thinking machinery with which Providence has endowed you:

"What is true of its fingers and its face is also true of its brain, but variety in this organ has an infinitely greater significance. Within the brain there are some 18,000 millions of microscopic living units or nerve cells. These units are grouped in myriads of battalions and the battalions are linked together by a system of communication which in complexity has no parallel in any *telephone* network devised by man. Of the millions of nerve units in the brain not one is isolated. All are connected and take part in handling the ceaseless streams of messages which flow into the brain from eyes, ears, fingers, feet, limbs and body.

"This mighty but silent traffic begins at birth and never ceases until death. The stream of traffic which is received and elaborated by our brains constitutes our experience and out of this experience we earthly wayfarers build up our beliefs concerning the past, present and future."

The most marvelous MECHANICAL arrangement on earth is, undoubtedly, that of our American Telephone and Telegraph Company, with its millions of telephones, each one able to reach the other, and, most marvelous of all, its system of transoceanic telephoning, that takes the voice on a wire to the edge of the ocean, sends it through the air by radio over thousands of miles of salt water, picks it up on another wire, and carries it to the waiting ear.

But earth's telephone system is mere child's play compared with your individual mind, a machine that belongs to you alone, with its EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MILLION separate cells, to which information is brought from the outside world through your eyes, your ears, your sense of smell and taste, and all the nerves on the exterior of your body.

* * *

Every man capable of thought has dwelt on life, its mysteries and purpose, from the VERY earliest days.

Amiel, the Frenchman, whose "Journal" you should read, says: "Knowledge, love, power—there is the complete life."

Hippocrates, first of the world's great physicians, and justly called "Father of Medicine," was also a great mathematician, first to understand trigonometry, a brilliant astronomer, discoverer of the precession of the equinoxes.

He studied life in the bodies of living and dead men and in people around him, and one of his sayings has been repeated millions of times since he died, more than two thousand years ago:

"Life is short, art long, opportunity fleeting, experiment uncertain and judgment difficult."

You will find it hard to formulate a better definition of life than that.

* * *

Two questions interest us all, or as many of us as ever THINK OR QUESTION.

First, what is the object of this life on the upper half of the wheel? Why does it grind on forever, carrying us with it?

Second, what is on the OTHER half of that wheel, beyond the grave, the half that we do not see?

Thousands of religions have endeavored to answer the second question, thousands of governments and philosophers have tried to answer the first.

One man sighs: "The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh."

Another calls life "a bubble, and in length a span."

In this half-civilized, semi-barbarous world, which needs MANY WORKERS and fewer thinkers, the great majority move around with the turning wheel, content to let it move, taking everything for granted.

Few ask questions, few have any thinking basis on which questions could be founded.

Even the ablest men, seeking and questioning about that other half of the wheel, find only an answer of darkness and despair.

In "Living Philosophies," Albert Einstein, whose theories of "Relativity" have caused him to be hailed as the great genius of his age, sees nothing for us beyond the spot where we move downward from light into the darkness of the grave. In "Living Philosophies," he writes:

"I cannot imagine a God who rewards and punishes the objects of his creation, whose purposes are modeled after our own—a God, in short, who is but a reflection of human frailty. Neither can I believe that the individual survives the death of his body, although feeble souls harbor such thoughts through fear or ridiculous egotism. It is enough for me to contemplate the mystery of conscious life perpetuating itself through all eternity, to reflect upon the marvelous structure of the universe which we can dimly perceive, and to try humbly to comprehend even an infinitesimal part of the intelligence manifested in nature."

For those less strong in their scientific interests, it is NOT enough "to contemplate the mystery of conscious life perpetuating itself through all eternity," and NOT enough "to reflect upon the marvelous structure of the universe, which we can dimly perceive."

The average human being will not believe that this wheel of life is like some great wheel in an amusement park, turned without purpose, meaning nothing.

He will not believe that the Wisdom, Justice and Kindness governing this earth put us here to struggle a little moment, to die, AND THEN NOTHING.

* * *

Men need some better food for their minds, better hope for their souls and hearts than the fairy stories of early superstition, or the gloomy negation of scientific men.

The great questions are not answered, no scientist attempts to answer them.

"How was life called into existence? Why has it culminated in a human form? For what final purpose have we been called into existence?"

The fact that we have not yet answered any of these questions does not mean that we must DESPAIR of answering them. The human race has been on earth only a short time, not more than a million years, perhaps, in human form, and the thinking of the human race has been done within a few centuries.

We are only 12,000 years away from the late Stone Age. Science and astronomy PROVE to us that the earth will last, warmed by the sun, a safe habitation for men, for at least ONE HUNDRED MILLION YEARS LONGER.

During those 100,000,000 years the mind of man will develop, increase in power. The 18,000 million separate parts of the mind, storing up accumulated knowledge, experience, emotion and scientific curiosity, will make simple that which is now complex and explain that which is now inexplicable.

The RIGHT TO HOPE is one that no power can take from us, and that is true of the right TO BELIEVE.

A man, with no one to see and applaud him, dies gladly for his country or to save his child.

* * *

One who bitterly regrets his signing of a recantation holds the hand with which he signed in the fire, that it may be burned off before the rest of his body is consigned to the flames.

Scientists devote life, with no expectation of reward, to the welfare of human beings that they will never see.

Millions of mothers sacrifice happiness, all life's pleasures, for their children.

Scientific knowledge may create doubt, but, fortunately, it cannot destroy hope. And hope makes life WORTHWHILE.

The old world, including its most learned, believed, felt absolutely SURE that the earth was flat.

All know now that it is round and that there is something "on the other side."

The science of our day, its learned men, believe that this half of the wheel of life is ALL that there is of life.

They may like to know that, with life also, there is "something on the other side."

Meanwhile, since only death can answer the question: "What is life, and what follows it," it is the duty of each of us to make his own life worthwhile by making it useful to others, whether that life is to end with one half-turn of the wheel, or to go on, gloriously, with increasing usefulness, forever.

"So live that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

—William Cullen Bryant.

U. S. AND BRITAIN MUST STAND TOGETHER TO PRESERVE THEIR ECONOMIC EXISTENCE

Says Churchill

Germany Has Been Borrowing For Years Out of All Proportion to Any Means of Repayment, He Declares

IN THE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE, which was written in London last Monday as the representatives of the great powers were gathering for the conferences over Germany's economic crisis, Mr. Churchill presents a timely and interesting analysis of the situation from his viewpoint as an internationally famous British Conservative.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

(By Special Cable)

LONDON, July 25.

PROPERLY VIEWED, the present crisis in Europe is a definite and recognizable part of the Great War. Everything that is occurring now had its roots in that measureless calamity.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

In old wars of barbarous times the conquerors, having invaded and subjugated their enemy, pillaged their homes. They carried off all eligible females and serviceable males as concubines or slaves. They piled on their wagons everything they thought worth while to carry away and returned in triumph to their native state.

Then usually several generations intervened with subservience and timidity. After 40, or 30, or even 20 years passed the ravaged territories were found again to be in full prosperity.

Economists and historians have descanted upon this [illegible]

[illegible] plained the phenomenon [illegible] has [illegible] sterile wonder [illegible] been pointed out [illegible]

The great mass of the world's wealth was produced and consumed within the year. The defeated peoples simply did without a hundred and one comforts and conveniences and toiled on amid the ruins. They saved and rebuilt, in hard work and privation and after a lapse of a quarter of a century were found [illegible] thriving as ever.

War and Waste
Prolonged Tribute Takes Place of Spoils

[illegible] peace [illegible] expect not only [illegible] away on their wagons, but they expect prolonged tribute for the whole lifetime of a man to be paid by the defeated.

They expect these payments to be made up to a scale [illegible] possible [illegible] highest [illegible] productive [illegible] of the civilized state are punctually and continuously discharged.

They expect [illegible] a community [illegible] elaborate [illegible] enterprise [illegible] come, as it were, [illegible] nation.

It does not happen. [illegible] not happen. [illegible] it would happen [illegible] and the greatest of the [illegible] delusions which are impoverishing us today. The second great difficulty is nationalist protection.

[illegible] England, all strive as the keynote of their policy to shut out foreign goods. They [illegible] make themselves [illegible] contained and [illegible] The war taught them how important it was to be sure of being able to make all the things [illegible] want to fight with [illegible] especially steel, which is at present the main instrument of war.

The Collapse
Tariff Rivalries Strangle Necessary Trade

The peace treaties express these views in the form of binding laws. The Austro-Hungarian empire, which under the Hapsburgs was for 500 years an economic unity, has been Balkanized. It has been broken up into clusters of fierce, hungry Irelands, each with their arms, their tariff, their rivalries and their feuds.

All of them are seeking rel- [illegible]

[illegible] alive rather than actual prosperity. Thus they all multiply their factories and seek wealth by exportation regardless of whether there is a [illegible]

[illegible] is the source of their continued impoverishment. Imagine if every state in the American union were practicing hostile tariff rivalry with each other.

This theory of individual nationalities or communities being self-centered and self-supporting brings in its train the direct cause of the present collapse.

In the first two years of the Great War all the victorious nations borrowed all they could from the neutral United States on good security. In the second two years they borrowed all they could from an "associated United States" on strained security.

When after the war was over and they began to slowly realize they never could extract from defeated Germany enough to recoup them for their losses, they nevertheless hoped they would get enough out of Germany to pay their debts to the United States.

But it is very difficult to pay the debt to the United States. Debts can only be paid by goods, by services, or in the last resort, by gold. The high tariff of the United States shuts out the bulk of goods and all the gold in the world would hardly pay the debt.

Reich Policy
Whole Indemnity System Slowly Undermined

What, then, was to happen?

The United States quite legitimately demanded its payment. The debtor countries offered them goods. The goods were rejected at the customs house. If they had been let in they would have ruptured the national industries of the United States. They were, accordingly, shut out.

Such was the situation three or four years ago, and it was one of which Germany was fully apprised.

But to Germany the relations of the Allies with the United States were remote and irrelevant. They were concerned with their conquerors, that is to say, mainly with their enemies, the French. They had not any real intention of paying the French and other Allied creditors the thousands of millions of pounds expressed in the form of enormous annual payments.

Quite apart from the fact that such annual payments can only be discharged to a very small extent in kind, owing to tariffs, they did not want to make them at all.

They never had the slightest wish so to order their affairs that France should get rich at their expense or that the United States should get a good, steady, trustworthy return upon her war investments.

On the contrary, it was a part of their national policy to break up the whole system of war debts and indemnities, first, to get a remission of adjustments as under the Young Plan but ultimately to let the whole thing crash.

Thus Germany, partly by compulsion, but also largely by design, lived from hand to mouth. She borrowed all she could, and the United States, which had an immense surplus of wealth to invest in Europe, lent freely—lent hundreds of millions sterling in cash—lent much more than $3,000,000,000.

[illegible]

Misconceptions
German Activities Viewed As "Recovery"

[illegible] ernment.

Regarded merely as a war operation it was a fine retort to the Treaty of Versailles. All the time the "Allied and associated powers" thought they were getting indemnity out of Germany, Germany was getting by hundreds of millions sterling the only cash that was going to pass.

In the last two years Germany has borrowed vast sums from the United States and to some extent from Britain on short dated securities and spent them freely on machinery and plants of all kinds, the yield of which can only be realized in the course of a generation.

[illegible]

But anyone can come along on borrowed money so long as they can go on borrowing. Any state can develop a flourishing export trade if it does not care whether it makes a profit or not on exported goods.

[illegible] the last few months and weeks unsuspecting acceptance houses and the governments of the United States and Britain have wakened to the fact that Germany has been borrowing out of all proportion to any means of repayment which are in sight [illegible]

[illegible] the interest cannot be met.

The Impasse
Demands for Payment Exceed Capacity

[illegible]

"What are you going to do about it? We have a little gold left in the till. You have had most of it. Thirty millions reached the United States in the last month. You can have the rest for all we care, but it is only a spoonful for an empty teapot. You are extracting money from us under duress of arms. You are responsible for what is happening. Pray tell us what you think we ought to do."

Hence the conference of [illegible] creditor powers which assembled in London.

Now the world will see the wisdom of the course which Britain has deliberately pursued, namely, one of not benefiting from or profiting by any war payments of debts or reparations, but only taking from the defeated exactly what she has to pay on account of war borrowings.

We have had hard times to go through, but we have never got off the rock of sanity into the cloudy air of delusion. All our textbooks taught us that when a nation like Germany in 1920 allowed its monetary standard to be completely destroyed and let its currency fade away to nothing, that irretrievable disaster had occurred. But then the subversive theorists came along and declared that it did not matter at all.

Insecure
Imposing Structure Built On Weak Foundation

The German people had "shaken off the yoke of the domestic creditor." They had "scrapped" the rentiers and bourgeois classes. They destroyed debenture holders. A whole generation of unfortunate elderly people who after a life of toil were living on fixed incomes or pensions were reduced to penury and misery by the flight of the mark.

As a redskin tribe in a hard winter night in bygone days have knocked the old and weak on the head, or as a besieged medieval fortress would thrust useless mouths into the moat to starve, it was thought that those who remained would be invigorated for every purpose of peace or war.

This is the day that the old economists have their "come back." Germany in the last decade has been trying to establish a splendid scientific capitalist civilization without any capital. An imposing structure has been built upon an insecure or non-existent foundation.

Every sort of financial dodge and device possible, and in some cases approaching fraud, has been employed to keep the structure steady. Now the very ground trembles beneath it all.

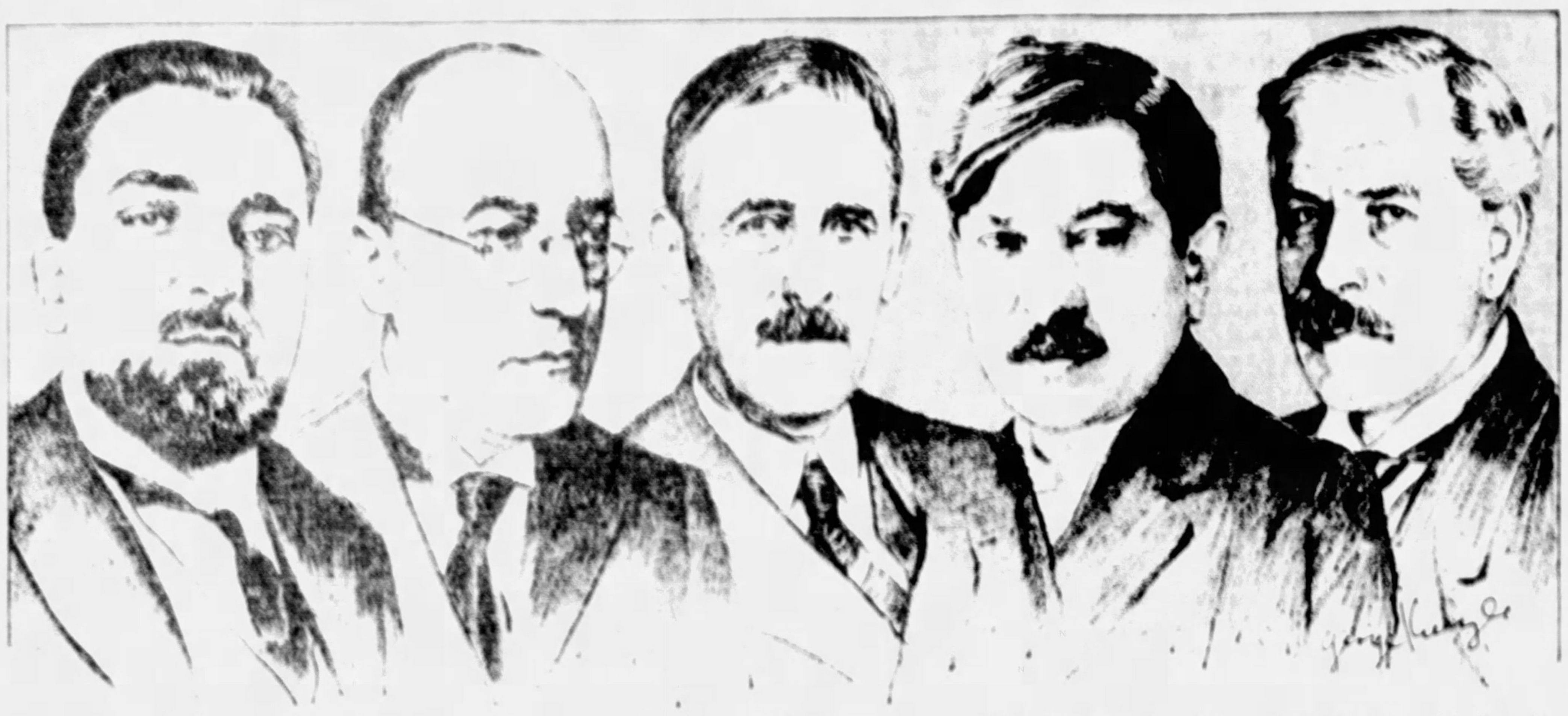
France is the only country which has kept itself steadily anchored in reality. They alone succeeded in repudiating four-fifths of their obligations, while remaining in a strong financial position. The French governing organism today is probably the most intelligent in the world. The French are the most strongly armed and the most resolute nation.

U. S. and Britain
Nations Strong Enough To Proceed Alone

They needed all the world to help them in the Great War, but now they feel they can stand on their own feet. They have neither forgotten nor forgiven what they suffered in the war. They do not mean to let go of Germany. They are not afraid of Germany turning Bolshevik. If Germany cannot or will not pay what has been agreed upon in the revised treaties, France will put in the bailiffs.

In other words they will take and hold by force everything they can lay their hands upon. Cities, provinces, mines are gauges that have a permanent value apart from the agitations of international finance.

All this may be deplorable.



Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy — Chancellor Bruening of Germany — Secretary of State Stimson of the U. S. — Premiere Pierre Laval of France — Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain.

Striking portrait studies of outstanding statesmen participating in the recent momentous conferences for the solution of Europe's economic and political difficulties

STIMSON: DOES HE AT LAST BRING THE OLIVE BRANCH TO STRANDED EUROPE?

German periodicals have been filled with skeptical, often bitter, cartoons concerning the economic crisis in Europe. Above is one that appeared in Kladderadatsch in Berlin after the announcement of the Hoover moratorium plan.

States French Have Made The Greatest Progress

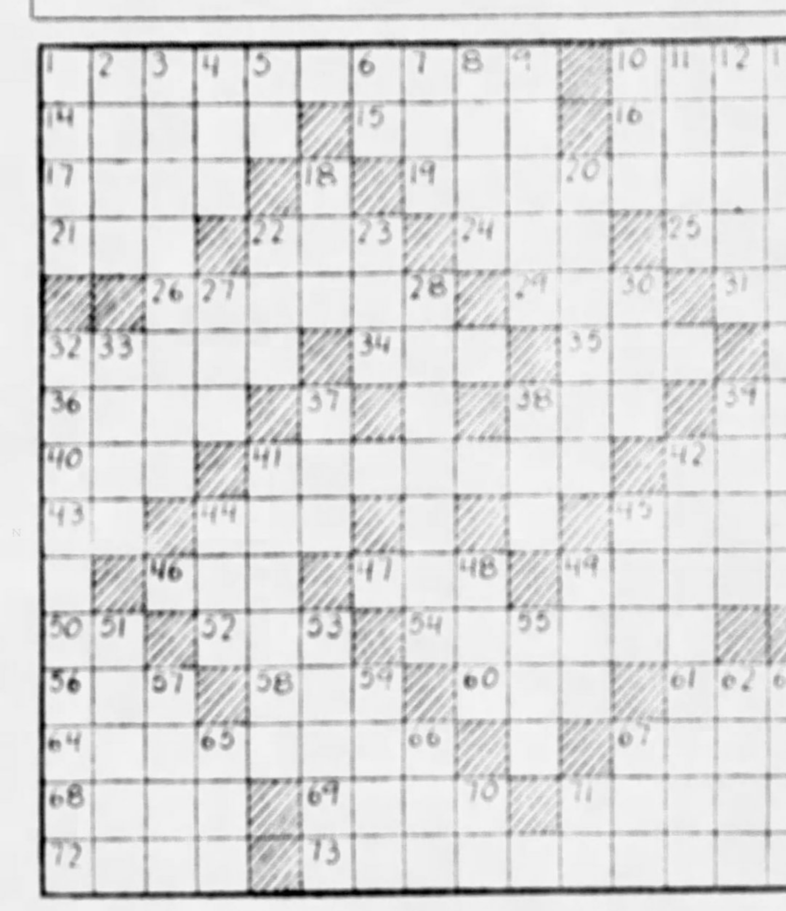
It is nevertheless true. What is to be done? Nothing that can be done can prevent loss and disillusionment, nor ought we to seek to prevent them.

The statesmen meeting in London should endeavor to hold Germany up [illegible] not cost too much [illegible] Britain and the United States have common interests in the matter which are most important to the livelihood of their working masses.

But [illegible] financial structures of Germany and Central Europe crash together, let us make sure we stand together [illegible] one another. Let us do all we can for others [illegible] reasonable, but at [illegible], Britain and the United States, acting with loyalty to each other, in justice and charity to all, are strong enough to go on by themselves.

[illegible]

Cross-Word Puzzle



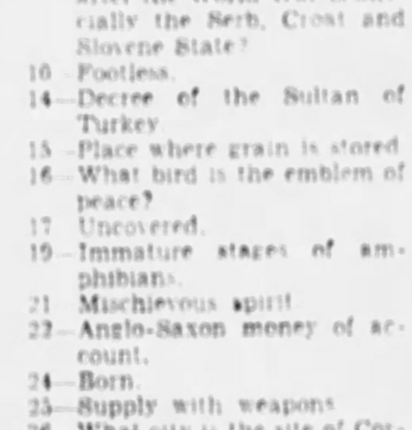
HORIZONTAL.

1 What country established after the World War is officially the Serb, Croat and Slovene State?
10 Footless.
14—Decree of the Sultan of Turkey.
15—Place where grain is stored.
16—What bird is the emblem of peace?
17 Uncovered.
19—Immature stages of amphibians.
21 Mischievous spirit.
22—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
24—Born.
25—Supply with weapons.
26—What city is the site of Cornell University?
29—Turf.
31—Towards.
32—Water in the state of vapor.
34—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
35—Foot of an animal.
36—Cause to incline.
38—Kind of tree.
39—What is the chemical symbol for aluminum?
40—Finish.
41—What province of Northern Spain was once a kingdom that included part of France?
42—High priest of Israel.
43—Presiding elder (abbr.).
44—Winnow.
45—In a little while.
46—Rude dwelling place.
47—Possessive pronoun.
49—Stakes, in poker.
50—Exclamation.
52—Long, narrow inlet.
54—Whom did the Romans identify with Minerva?
56—Negative.
58—Away from within.
60—Affirmative answer.
61—Those in power.
64—Who invented a high explosive formed by mixing an oxidizing and a combustible ingredient?
67—Toss.
68—Free to be entered.
69—Famous English public school.
71—What English dramatist wrote "The Arraignment of Paris" and the "Old Wives' Tale"?
72—Yields as clear profit.
75—Went back.

VERTICAL.

1 Shift from one quarter of a vessel to the other.
2 What mountain chain separates European Russia and Siberia?
3 What President of the United States was shot by the assassin, Guiteau?
4 Type of poem.
5 Symbol for selenium.
6—Month in the Jewish calendar.
7—Large tub.
8—Poetic name for Persia.
9—What is the greatest mountain chain in the world?
10 Needless activity over a trivial matter.
11 What is the first name of Miss Negri, the motion picture actress?
12—Open to view.
13—What French Revolutionist, a deputy to the convention in 1792, was sent to the scaffold in 1794?
18—One of David's chief rulers.
20—Human beings.
22—After what German electrician was the practical unit of electrical resistance named?
23 Air hero.
27—Make lace.
28—What is the capital of Georgia?
30—Barrier to prevent flow of water.
32—What English engineer had great success with his locomotive, the "Rocket?"
33—Prong of a fork.
37—What was the northern limit of Palestine?
38—Unit of energy.
39—South African plant.
41—A people organized under one civil government.
42—Imposed as a necessary result.
44—Dressed pelt.
45—What is the name of the cape at the east end of Essex County, Massachusetts?
48—Pig pen.
49—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
51—Who holds the three-cushion high run record in billiards?
53—Tool for boring holes.
55—Chop down.
57—Allowance to purchasers for waste.
59—What is the missing word! An expression meaning a private conversation is .... a ...?
62—What is the principal river of Africa?
63—Hurried.
65—Printers' measures.
66—What nephew of Abraham escaped the destruction of Sodom?
67—Price for professional service.
70—Near (abbr.).
71—After the consulship.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



U. S. FARMER IS IN REVOLT, WARNS CAMPBELL; SEES GRAVE DANGER IN AGRARIAN UNREST

Agricultural Crisis Threatens Deluge of Harmful State Legislation, Says America's Foremost Wheat Grower

By THOMAS D. CAMPBELL

America's Largest Wheat Grower

(As Told to Earl Reeves).

UNPERCEIVED BY URBAN RESIDENTS, a dangerous unrest—a suspicion of the cities, a conviction that "business" is definitely antagonistic, and a sense of rebellion against inequalities of opportunity—sweep the rural areas of America today.

Some of these things have been said, truly, in the past.

Traditionally, the city man's reaction has been one of indifference. He has thought of this as "old stuff," he has labeled the farmers "hicks," he has had a dim conviction that they "are always yapping," and his final conclusion has been:

"What of it? It means nothing to me."

I have met that sort of reaction, even in high places, and recently. In the face of it I can only pile up the sober evidence.

This phase of unrest is "new stuff." It is more dangerous than any agrarian unrest we've had before. Today's farmer is no "hick." Inventions have ended his isolation. He is moved by a better informed resentment. He can move and be moved en masse. Moreover, he is being guided by his educated young folk.

Today's sense of rebellion may smoulder, as did past unrest, in the hearts of the work-broken native farmer and the unlettered newcomer from the backlands of Europe, but it burns as a clear flame in the minds of their educated sons and daughters. The older generation groped, baffled, with "the farm problem," fed on broken promises. But out of the agricultural schools have come sons and daughters who know what is wrong, and why. They are today's rebel leaders. They have youthfully direct ideas about corrections.

But this is a farmers' problem, and no concern of city folk, or of businessmen.

Thomas D. Campbell, author of the accompanying article, dressed for an inspection of one of his Montana wheat ranches.

Radicalism
Unwise State Legislation May Gain Sway

On the contrary, this situation is very pertinently the city man's business and the businessman's business, because:

1.—This agricultural unrest, now more intelligently led, can become the power dominating legislatures of 27 states. In the mood now growing—there is suspicion alike of Washington and business leadership—this would be a political power intent on obtaining locally corrective legislation which it had not been possible to obtain nationally. An inevitable consequence would be an unprecedented crop of radical state enactments, well-intentioned, but for the most part not basically helpful to agriculture, and certain to react unfavorably upon other elements of the population, and upon business generally.

2.—Farmers in the past have sent to Congress spokesmen—usually townsmen, divided between the parties, recognized as representatives of a minority—who became more audible than effective. But now an enlarged, aroused and militant farm bloc can dominate Congress. Behind such a group, and holding a balance of power on Capitol Hill, would be a constituency in which there is growing today a belief that "business," and the cities generally, are antagonistic to agriculture.

The Author

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL is America's biggest wheat grower. A farmer, and the son of a farmer, he is also an engineer, and began experiments in mechanizing agriculture on a gigantic scale at the request of the government during the war. Subsequently his advice has been sought by three presidents.

In this newspaper Mr. Campbell recently gave an account of the Russian agricultural experiments. At the request of the Soviet he planned mechanization of Russia's "giant farm"—planned ultimately to be 2,000,000 acres—which became the model for all the Russian "state farms."

As an Expert
Sees Farmers' Distress As a Growing Problem

Readers need not be seventh sons of seventh sons in order to forecast probable tenor of legislation in such circumstances. For the moment I confine my comment to a statement that emphatically "the farm problem" would be found to have a direct and immediate bearing on the lives of city dwellers everywhere.

3—Farmers can, and probably will, elect a President next year.

Now it should be understood that I am a farmer, and the son of a farmer, and not a politician. To be sure, I am also an engineer, and in applying engineering principles to agriculture have come finally to farm 95,000 acres of Montana land, a fact which rates us as the biggest wheat farmers, and a job which constantly throws me into contact with the business world.

Also, since this job of farm mechanization started in war time at the request of Secretary Franklin K. Lane, and has continued as a pioneering venture, my contacts with governmental agencies have been numerous and it is even true that specialized information has been sought from me by three presidents.

In other words, I have had exceptional contacts for a farmer, in the field of agriculture, in the business world and in governmental circles.

But I am a farmer, and my interest is in farming, farmers and farm problems. It follows that I do not outline the present situation in a spirit of antagonism toward farmers. I state the challenging facts in a hope that I may arouse farm and urban population alike to recognition of the rift that is growing.

In private conversations, as opportunity offered, I have told eminent business leaders of this growing enmity. The situation has been discussed by me with such men as J. P. Morgan, James A. Farrell, Charles M. Schwab, Hale Holden, Gerard Swope, Andrew W. Robertson, Paul Shoup, Alexander Legge, Sidney Mitchell, George M. Verity, Walter Teagle, Charles H. Sabin, Melvin A. Traylor, Owen D. Young, George M. Reynolds and scores of others.

Unconscious previously of what has been happening, these men, though conservative and reserved by instinct, have shown strong feeling in their discussion of this issue, reactions mixed in some instances with strong language.

It is perhaps no betrayal of confidence to state that when I had talked of this thing at a White House luncheon, the President expressed in no uncertain terms the earnestness of his desire to see suspicion give way to a better mutual understanding.

Stripped to essentials, the reaction of the business leaders may be stated about as follows:

"Of course business is not antagonistic to agriculture. No sane businessman would be antagonistic toward about a third of his customers, would he?

"On the contrary, business has the friendliest feeling toward agriculture. Moreover, business would stand to gain through any solution of the farmer's problems, since solving his problems lifts his buying power.

"The suspicion of antagonism should be dispelled."

Urges Study
Attention to Agriculture Urged by Business

It has been urged by business and governmental leaders alike that I do what I can to help clarify the situation and restore mutual understanding. That I am quite willing to do, to any degree within my power. So I begin on the businessman. Repeatedly I have said to business leaders, in effect, this:

"You are gravely concerned over America's foreign markets, which have decreased recently. In your conventions you preach that America, like England—traditional world trader—must study the problems of foreign trade, understand other peoples and their needs; in short, we must build markets by helping foreign customers lift their standards of living, so that they become greater consumers of our goods.

"But you have here at home, among your own people, a class numbered in tens of millions, approximately a third of the population, which has a buying power very much lower than the average for the nation as a whole.

"Devote as much attention to understanding the problems of agriculture, and to helping the farmer help himself, as you now devote to selling your surplus abroad, and you will open up a new domestic demand much greater than any foreign trade you can now hope to gain."

When that is the prize it is strange indeed that anything should be allowed to destroy the goodwill which should exist between business and such a huge group of potential customers. Nevertheless, a very natural, and malignant, misunderstanding has arisen among millions of farmers, and it is difficult to see how, in the circumstances, they can be otherwise than convinced of the antagonism of business in general.

Opposition
Federal Farm Legislation Assailed by Critics

After years of groping with "the farm problem," of bewildered search for cures; after following some patently false trails, in a belief that prosperity can be legislated, the agricultural interests were able to concentrate upon and obtain the one really sound and constructive act of agricultural legislation of many decades. The Federal Farm Board Act was designed to help the farmer help himself, and in it was none of the false magic with which legislators of a few years ago sought to dazzle the farm vote. But what happened?

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in formal resolution, condemned, not the farmers, nor the legislators, but the government of the United States for this act which sought to help one-third of the population help itself. That certain eminent leaders resigned from the Chamber is significant, but the condemnation, ostensibly representing the considered opinion of the commercial world as a whole, stood unchanged.

Within my knowledge, no farm organization, however radical, ever did anything like that.

As if to clinch the farmer's belief in the antagonism of business toward agriculture, certain business leaders continued their attacks upon the Federal Farm Board; while financial writers—popularly supposed to reflect "Wall Street opinion"—remained constantly critical during many months.

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This is the first of a series of articles in which Mr. Campbell presents his views on the farm problem in the United States. The second will appear in an early issue—probably next Sunday.

Captain Hawks Predicts Giant Passenger Airplanes Flying at 200 Miles an Hour Within Next Two Years

AIR GIANT—*The German Lufthansa's huge 50-passenger plane "Flying Wing"—with wing spread of 97 feet, which Capt. Hawks studied during his trip abroad. Note its great size compared with that of Hawks's Texaco 13, which arrow indicates, parked under one of the aerial monster's wings.*

Sees Aerial Weather Hazard Minimized Through Higher Speed and Greater Power

By CAPT. FRANK M. HAWKS

World Famous Speed Flyer

(As Told to Earl Reeves.)

SPEEDY—*A snapshot of Capt. Frank M. Hawks in the cockpit of Texaco 13, the plane in which he broke more than a dozen flying records in Europe and attracted the admiring attention of the entire foreign aviation world.*

THE CHIEF LESSON of my European trip, hailed as establishing more than a dozen new "records" for flights between various European capitals, is that these were not, in the accepted sense, racing records at all.

Since flight began pilots and builders have striven for the transient fame of "records," achieving these with ever newer and more powerful planes and engines, specially designed, driven open throttle, in straining efforts by man and mechanism alike.

But I flew a commercial model plane, powered by a standard engine. Both were one year old. Barring an occasional half minute sprint above an airport crowd, the engine has never been driven at open throttle.

Finally these European flights—which not only laymen, but engineers and pilots as well, persistently thought of as mad races—actually were at "cruising speed," motor turning at 1,900 revolutions per minute, as against 2,300 for top speed.

Therein lies a distinction for American aeronautical equipment. This was standard performance. Europe's astonishment paid tacit tribute to the advanced state of our aeronautical industry.

The Texaco 13 cruises faster than the top sprint of foreign pursuit ships, which some returning visitors have been inclined to point to as proving European supremacy.

Some also point out that we cannot approach the British Schneider Cup Race winner's subsequent record of 357 miles an hour. That is true, and in our preoccupation with commercial development we have not tried.

But remember that, while itself not a fighter, the Supermarine Rolls Royce S6 is the product of a great nation's war chest, and moreover, it is pulled by a 2,300 horsepower motor.

War Lessons
Laymen Made to Realize Cities' Vulnerability

By contrast, the Texaco 13 is a relatively inexpensive "commercial job," yet pulls 250 miles an hour from a 400 horsepower Whirlwind motor.

Incidentally, we have here the same type of engine Lindbergh used, but refined and smaller, though now twice as powerful. The cruising speed also is double that of the Spirit of St. Louis.

Unquestionably my flights about Europe jolted the average citizen into a realization of how vulnerable European population centers are from the air in wartime. This proves nothing military men did not know, but it visualizes for the layman the speed with which devastating raids can be made across hostile frontiers in Europe, or across the Channel.

I do not think, however, that the speeds I have achieved over comparable distances or the impressive feat of Post and Gatty in flying around the world indicate an approaching end of America's isolation. I cannot yet vision hostile air fleets spanning the Atlantic.

I am afraid I'm equally "bearish" on predictions of trans-Atlantic commercial flight. When we can cross in three, four or five hours then I may begin to be enthusiastic; but that means speeds of 500 to 1,000 miles an hour, which are far away.

The conclusions I reach, after flying the fastest commercial ship in the world for one year, all have to do with commercial development. Some follow:

1—It is possible now to build passenger airplanes capable of cruising with six to ten passengers, or equivalent weight of inert pay load, at 175 miles an hour.

2—In one year I believe it will be possible to step up the speed of this same type of ship to 200 miles an hour.

3—Two years from now I think we will have developed better power plants and so improved plane design that 200 mile speed for 20-passenger ships will be possible.

4—This development will carry with it, of course, the building of these more powerful engines into small planes also, so that we shall have one and two-place, or small pay load, planes which can clip off 300 miles an hour.

Simplicity
Single Power Units Best For Aviation

Until very recently, when designers began to "clean up" their passenger models, reducing resistances, and engine builders achieved new efficiencies, passenger lines' cruising speed averaged 100 miles an hour. The step-up during recent months has been to 125 miles an hour. The 1933 passenger airline speed should be double that of 1930.

Better plane design, based on new knowledge, will help make 200-mile speed standard.

My plane has been a traveling laboratory, teaching designers lessons. We haven't been theorizing about speed; we've been practicing it. Although we have been learning we must confess that there are a lot of things we do not know about the air, and how it acts in helping or retarding flight. But I came home convinced that our builders are ahead of those of Europe in working out the refinements that mean five miles gain here and 10 miles there.

The engine cowling, which adds 40 miles an hour to the speed of my plane, aroused keen interest abroad. It was developed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics more than two years ago, and yet in Europe I was asked repeatedly if I had any objection to sketches [illegible]

[illegible] "reach port" on the others, the passenger believes, but if one motor fails the present tri-motors cannot elude or combat an unforeseen weather hazard with the two-thirds power remaining.

Speed Factors
Fleetness Gives Safety And Economy

It seems to me that we are concentrating on the wrong thing.

Last year's forced landings were more than half caused by weather, and only two per cent due to mechanical failures.

Through multiple motors we have concentrated on the mechanical failure hazard, and have obtained planes too sluggish to meet or avoid the weather hazard which the above figures indicate to be 25 times greater.

My flights, and many others, illustrate the fact that we are achieving a high degree of mechanical reliability, a higher standard than has been achieved in Europe. With a year-old motor I flew 22,000 miles in Europe, and shipped home unopened. [illegible]

Giant Planes
German and British Lines Both in the Field

[illegible] They [illegible] passengers in weather when [illegible] would mean that only the air mail would get through. Why? Simply because [illegible] did not there would be no service a great deal of the time, especially between Paris and London, where rains, mists and fogs are so prevalent and passengers have come to have greater confidence. The management is very [illegible] in guiding and safeguarding transports in bad weather.

As to size, the Lufthansa Flying Wing made its appearance while I was there, with 50-passenger capacity, including seats in the wings; and Handley-Page has a new passenger plane of about the same size. But the German ship, I noted, did not live up to its expected speed, and cruises at only 110 miles an hour. It is not as fast as they thought it should be.

The future of commercial aviation will be built on SPEED. Speed will confer reliability, economy and safety.

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Looking Through the Correspondence In This Fellow McIntyre's Mail Bag

Europe Gossips That Wales Will Never Become King of England

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG: [illegible]

[illegible]

I am [illegible]

PERHAPS the most unhappy people in the world are the American expatriates in foreign capitals. They profess to be happy and tell of the [illegible] living abroad, but [illegible] find them around where Americans gather and looking [illegible] ingly at the boat trains when they depart. [illegible] patriotic perhaps to say America is the most [illegible] of the globe [illegible] true [illegible] lons in the States [illegible]

It was one of Washington Irving's favorites, too.

SHORT CRAVINGS: Ruth [illegible] and Matt [illegible] at the Hotel Lancaster in Paris. Henry Wales is in [illegible] Fannie Hurst [illegible] and her husband [illegible] have taken a [illegible] Brittany. [illegible] Floyd Gibbons has a cafe named for him in Paris "The Cafe Floyd Gibbons." Richard Le Gallienne, Eva's father, and a celebrated poet, actually lives in a Paris attic. Holland is drawing many tourists this year.

Eddie Cantor was born in the Ghetto. Michael Arlen once lived at a hotel in Paris called The Stylish Home—one dollar a day. Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas theater magnate, is summering in Italy and France. He recently sold out his interests at several millions profit and will take life leisurely.

Willette Kershaw is starring in "The Wells of Loneliness" in Paris. Any number of Americans who once owned homes in Southern France don't any more. The mark[et]. Turned up brims for Milady's hats are coming back with a bang. And spats toed shoes for men are in the offing. Some of the bloods are already wearing them in England.

Ziegfeld spent a quarter of a million on his last Follies. Vicki Baum is writing a travelogue on her American trip for a weekly which pays her $10,000. Clara Luce and her husband Clifford Smith are occupying Harry Atwood's apartment in Paris until fall.

Hilaire Belloc has smoked the same pipe for 19 years. Marcelle Rochas is one of the new French dressmakers that is making the rest sit up and take notice. Mrs. Ray Long and son have taken a villa for the summer at Pornic, France. One of the best known Americans in France is Frazier Hunt. Edna Ferber's new novel is called American Beauty. Maybelle Gilman Corey has not been back to America in 12 years. Isaac Marcosson has met and talked to the ruler of every European country and has an autographed photo of each. The French pronounce McIntyre Mock-en-teer.

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"It certainly isn't a fruit cup—it's an omelet—but I'm glad I had the courage to order in French."

Random Thoughts—By Charles H. Joseph

[illegible] she refused to be dictated to.

* * *

It seems it's only when the country needs a little change that a Democrat has a chance to become President.

* * *

A stenographer divorced her husband because he wanted his own way. [illegible]

Those who weren't killed in the war are now being taxed to death.

* * *

A man may have more brains than a woman, but when she gets through with him he has a whole lot less than he started with.

* * *

They still refuse to let Mooney out of prison. That seems to be one case where Justice was "done."

* * *

The [illegible] with a good excuse.

* * *

While the larger golf ball isn't making a hit with some players, it is equally true that some players are not making a hit with the ball.

Will Rogers Gives Some Inside Stuff On the Post and Gatty World Flight

Parachutes, Too Hard to Use As Pillows, Left Behind; Radio Was a Flop

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I run into as I prowl hither to thither. I must tell you about a fine long visit I had last week with Post and Gatty the round the world Flyers.

I happened to write a little piece one day complimenting the Backer of that wonderful flight, Mr. Hall of Chicasha, Okla., speaking of his modesty. Well I got a nice wire thanking me, and saying that in return he would like to bring the Boys to Claremore.

Well the only way he could bring the Boys to Claremore was in an Auto and knowing they were real Aviators I knew they wouldent come in an Auto, so I wrote and said that if they got there they would have to land in a Parachute, so the old Town got busy and in five days built one of the dandiest little Airports you ever saw, and sure enough Hall made good.

* * *

HE WAS TO BRING the Boys there. Well as I was sitting around our little Ranch in Santa Monica and just happened to think why if I get up early in the morning catch the east bound plane I can be in Tulsa tomorrow night and be in Claremore for the big Doings the next morning at ten oclock.

Well thats just about the way I do things. I don't ever plan ahead for anything. I don't even like to have dates ahead if I can help it. I like to do anything right now. So I grabbed the old actual rattler the next morning, wired to Tulsa to have a Special Plane meet me in Amarillo Texas and they sent a Dandy one of these Low wing Lockheads with the Retractable landing gear that folds up under the wings when its in flight, so we really did fly to Tulsa.

Well they were giving them a big welcome there that night and I got to the Banquet just in time too late to eat, but of course had to deliver an oration, a real grammatical masterpiece, some of the old Oxford and Eton stuff.

* * *

WELL YOU would have been proud of Claremore even if you dident have any knowledge of it before. The little town had done a fine job. I flew over that morning in the Winnie Mae (the ship they broke the record in). I was in the back compartment with Gatty and he was explaining all the different gadgets that he used to tell where he was. He was about eight or ten feet back of Pilot Post, and there was gas tanks in between. They talked by a head set phone tube. They couldent even see each other.

Now a few things they told me of the flight. They had no Parachutes, they would have taken up too much room, and been too hard to sit on, and besides if you had to use em, where would you been anyhow. They carried nothing at all of any precautionary nature. Post said it was Make it or else.

Now all you Radio Nuts get ready for a shock. Their Radio was a flop. Gatty said they diddent expect to use it only on getting the weather at the place they were headed to land at, but that it was a flop. He says no radio has been made that will fit those particular requirements, so Radio played no part in their accomplishment.

Now about their sleep. They only got one hour a night for the first five nights, and only 15 hours in the whole trip. They attribute their staying awake to their lack of food, as they said they always kept hungry. They never allowed themselves to eat but just enough to get them by, in that way it helped to keep them awake. They also trained for it before starting. They tried staying awake a lot.

* * *

THE MOST wonderful banquet, the finest food and the greatest assortment of wines, they dident drink but they said they had eight different kinds served, was in Moscow, so evidently everybody is not as bad off as we hear. They said they slept in a room that must have belonged to the Czar, and that it was the most gorgeous thing they ever saw.

Said the Russians were wonderful to them. Said that the Country of Russia was the most wonderful in natural resources they ever saw, also about a thousand miles of China where it was beautiful and fertile but not a soul or a house on it. They had to land in one field in Russia where it was entirely covered with water, and they dident know how deep it was, but there was not a place where it wasent covered with water.

Post said it was kinder scary landing, the water was from six inches to a foot and a half deep on the entire field. They only changed their Spark Plugs once, and that was on account of some heavy oil they got in one place. They did NOT make any miscalculation in landing in Solomon, Alaska, instead of Nome. They had intended landing in Solomon as there is where their Gas was waiting for them. They had never intended landing in Nome.

* * *

THEY ARE very unusual Boys. Gatty is the more talkative of the two, which aint saying much. They both have absolute confidence in each others ability, they are still the Companions. Generally close association like that brings out all the bad in each other and they wind up wanting to eat each other up. They are mighty likable Boys. That Post is just full of determination. I would hate to tell him he couldent do anything.

Never will there be such a combination again, of ideal Flyer, Navigator, and Backer. This fellow Hall is unusual. Now those Wives, you Women would sure like them. They are like their Husbands, the most modest, quiet, retiring and both very pretty. You know that takes a lot of nerve to let a Husband make that trip. They are mighty brave little Women.

On leaving Claremore their husbands took off for New York. They were in another Plane leaving for the west. I went to the Plane to bid the wives goodbye, each had their handkerchiefs to their eyes. They dident want to let me see em crying, they rather ashamed. But darn if it just give you an idea what they have gone through. Women played a part in that flight greater than they have ever got credit for.

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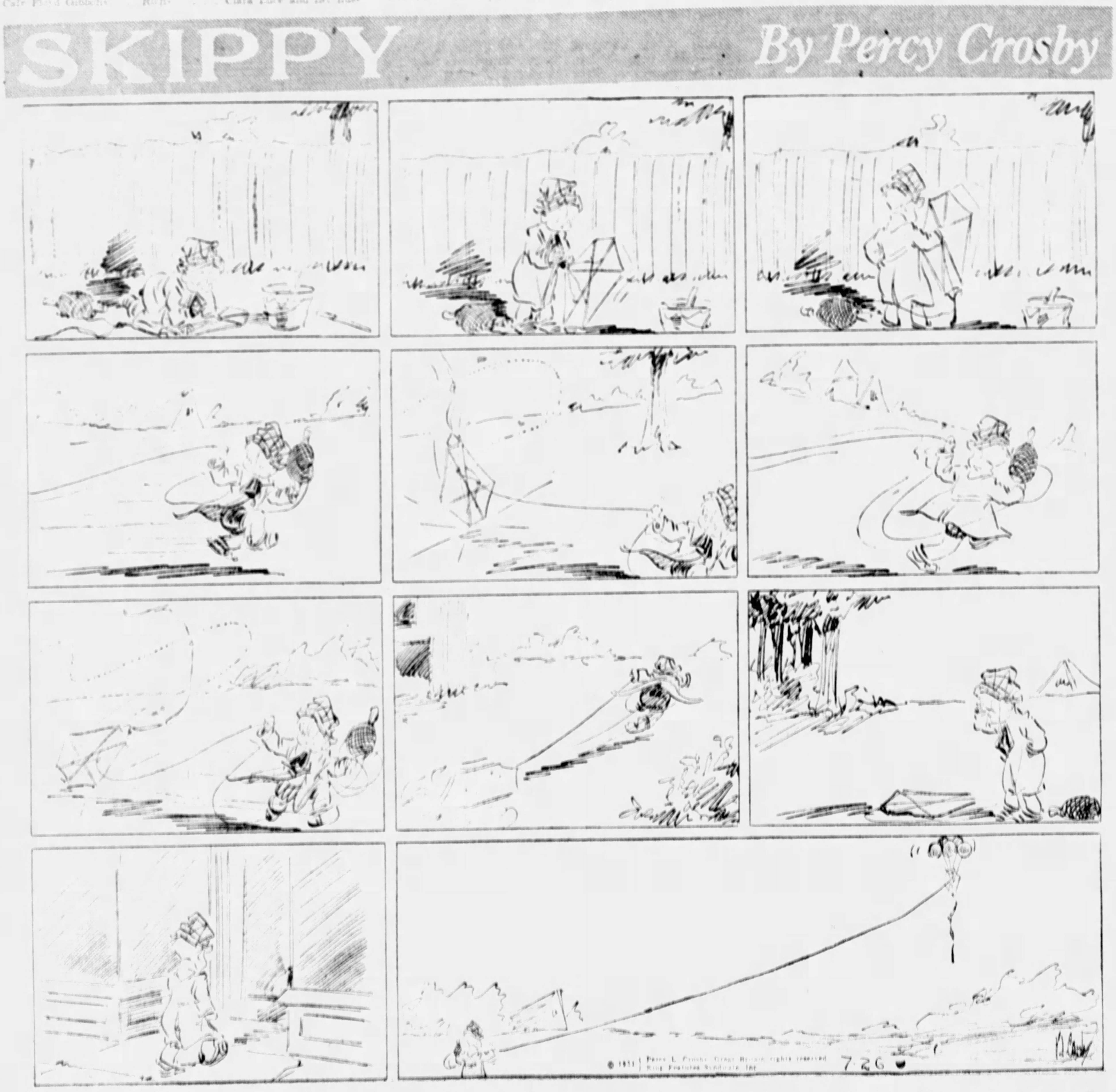


Rimes of the Road

—By DUDLEY GLASS—

Missing Links

"The road is paved to [illegible]burg," the papers say today,
And motorists [illegible] about the grand highway—
"Except [illegible] and that [illegible] smiles—
"A little [illegible]ville—a matter of three miles."

"The main highway of Route Nineteen is finished [illegible] concrete"
The highway board announced last week. "The road is now complete—
Except a bit near [illegible] we feel we can [illegible]
That by next fall [illegible] use that seven-mile detour."

The highway that [illegible] ists in which [illegible] Ridge
Is paved except the [illegible] Creek still lacks that needed bridge
And so the folk who spend their coin while traveling up and down
Go round to Thompson's instead of passing through the town.

One mile of mud one can't traverse is just as bad as twenty.
Why can't we get some roads straight through? We've surely spent a plenty!
It's time that roads and politics forever were parted
And then we'd tackle [illegible] —but finish what we've started.

* * *

The bright young lads of the Delta Beta Upsilon chapter house were framing the invitation list for the country club dance.

"The next name," said the president, "is Tootie [illegible]ham, prettiest blonde and niftiest dancer in the state. Who draws Tootsie?"

"Go on to the next girl," responded the Greek letter chorus. "Tootsie's dad won't let her borrow the family car."

* * *

Here rest remains of the great Le Zeller,
The prophet, seer and fortune-teller.
His occult powers could not discern
Which way the woman ahead would turn.

Hear Ye!

Seasick Passenger (on friend's yacht)—"I say, what about going back? After you've seen one wave, you've seen them all."—Pathfinder.

Teacher—"Johnny, if your father earned $40 a week and gave your mother half, what would he save?"

Johnny—"Heart Failure."—Dirge.

Wife (after dull evening at home)—"Don't sit there like a dud! Say something!"

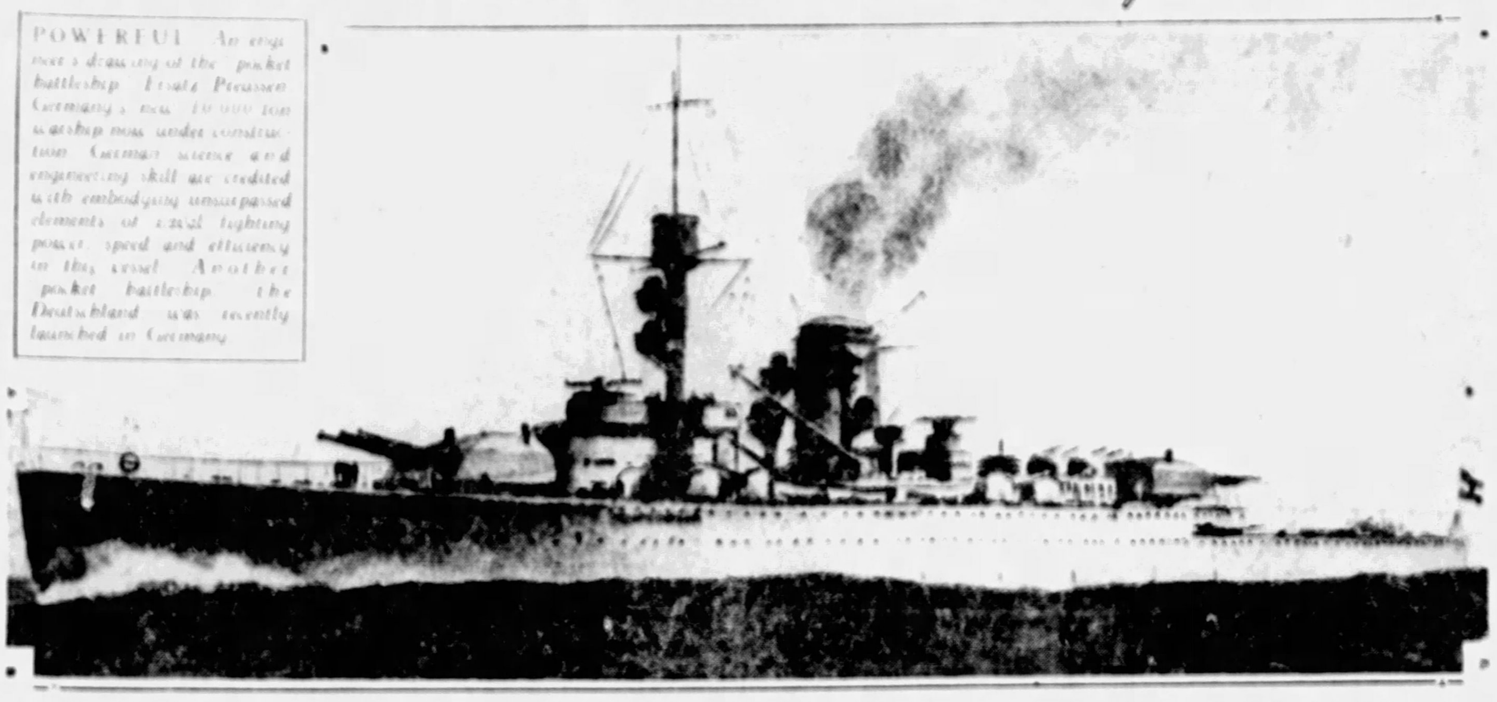
Husband (brightly)—"Well, well, well, I see Mr. Hoover has had his picture taken."—Tit-Bits.

"Gracious," said the doctor, "how did you get these awful bruises on your shins? Are you a hockey player?"

"Oh, no; I just led back my wife's weak suit."

GERMAN SCIENTISTS CREATING AN AMAZING 'NEW WAR MACHINE,' VON WIEGAND REVEALS

POWERFUL. An engineer's drawing of the pocket battleship Ersatz Preussen. Germany's new 10,000 ton warship now under construction. German science and engineering skill are credited with embodying unsurpassed elements of naval fighting power, speed and efficiency in this vessel. Another pocket battleship, the Deutschland, was recently launched in Germany.



Weird Inventions for Defense to Take Place of Weapons Forbidden by Versailles Treaty

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

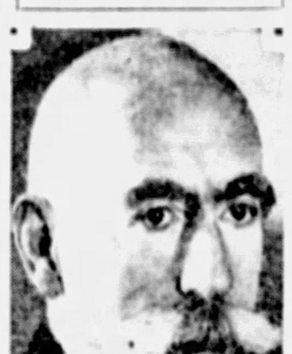
BERLIN, July, 1931.

GERMANY IS ONE VAST laboratory of scientific research and of political, sociological and economic experiment. That great laboratory labors with a single impulse, one thought—to break the fetters that have been forged on her and to find the way ahead to the nation's freedom.

I will leave aside the medley of political, sociological and economic experiments that keep the country in disunity. For, if Germany regains her freedom as a nation and her greatness as a people, she will owe that more to her scientists, chemists, engineers, inventors and captains of industry than to her statesmen, diplomats and politicians.

Prof. K. A. Hofmann, head of the chemical department of the Berlin Institute of Technology, who has developed a mysterious new gas calculated to paralyze the mechanized transport of an entire enemy army.

Prof. Oswald Flamm, Germany's famous submarine expert, who has invented a new torpedo of double the speed and range of present submarine torpedoes.



Prof. William Schlenk, head of the Chemical Institute of the University of Berlin, leader in Germany's scientific preparations to defend itself against invasion.

Keystone Photo

The Challenge
German Science Opposed To Versailles

The World War stimulated science, invention and mechanical progress more than 25 years in peace might have done. And that is what the peaceable secretary of the Versailles Treaty is doing to the German.

The unwise statesmen and victorious generals of Versailles threw down a challenge to the German people to break the enormous fetters laid on them. The Germans accepted that challenge.

In technical institutes, in the laboratories and research departments of engineering works and industry, war is being silently carried on in a way that would amaze the world if all the facts were known.

German determination to live, to prosper, to regain her place in the sun, is reflected in the patent office. But there are numerous inventions not even registered there.

Forcibly disarmed, surrounded by neighbors armed to the teeth, Germany's inventive trend toward defense is expressed in a threefold increase over 1928 in patents on new breaths, atoms in general, munitions, gases, explosives and chemicals.

Her desire to cut down foodstuff and other imports is shown by a tenfold increase in patents on new fertilizers, extraction of oil from coal, making of synthetic gasoline.

Electrical inventions numbered 3,738 last year. Patents were filed for 114 new gases, 88 explosives and 1,430 new chemicals. Germany's aim to have one of the biggest commercial fleets in the world, and the most efficient and powerful small navy, finds encouragement in 181 new navigation and naval inventions.

Though Germany's population is only half that of the United States, it almost equals the number in America.

The solution of the problems of the defense of a disarmed Germany against armed invasion is the task that many German scientists have set for themselves.

Prof. Wilhelm Schlenk, famous gas expert and head of the Chemical Institute of the University of Berlin, explained:

"We have not by any means been sticking our heads in the sand while the others are bristling with arms. Our efforts have been concentrated on the problem of holding off a possible sudden invasion of Germany.

"Our situation is dangerous. We are compelled to keep within so small an armament that we would be prey to the smallest neighbor. But self preservation is a strong force in a nation, as well as in the individual.

"Of course, I cannot tell you what defensive measures we have worked out. Our best scientists have concentrated on protecting Germany against invasion, and I think we have been fairly successful."

Germany has no military aircraft, not even she have any looking ahead to the time when an enemy's air fleet could be destroyed. But there was the fantastic "death ray," which it was claimed could stop the magneto of the motors of aircraft and thus force them down. While this was not a myth, as afterward it was officially asserted, it was not a success.

Anti-Motor Gas
Clouds Created to Bring Airplanes Down

Now the Germans have discovered and perfected an "anti-aircraft" and "anti-tank" gas. This gas, if sucked into the cylinders of motors of aircraft or tanks, prevents explosion and immediately stops the engines.

Were a plane to dash into a cloud of such gas spread about by shells fired from the ground, its motors would stop and the plane be forced to land. In a similar manner, were a line of tanks to dash into a wall of this gas, each one immediately would be brought to a halt.

Fantastic as this seems, it is confirmed by Prof. Karl Hofmann, one of Germany's most noted scientists and head of the chemical department of the Berlin Institute of Technology, to which come students and scientists from all over the world.

This gas is the discovery of Prof. Hofmann. The German Reichswehr is said to have made very successful experiments with it. The discovery envisages the possibility that a single wave of this mysterious gas, sweeping over an enemy's lines, could stop every form of transport dependent on motors, oil or gasoline, and thus paralyze an entire mechanized army.

"We have been working on this problem for many years, and at last have been successful."

"The problem which this new gas has solved is the interceptance of the chain of explosive reactions which take place immediately after combustion sets in. Not only can explosion be entirely suppressed by it, but the speed of an explosion will be slowed down to a mere puff."

"We have developed an apparatus for producing this artificial fog with such rapidity that with a large number of these scattered throughout the city, Berlin could be enveloped in a dense cloud of this protective fog blanket in a remarkably short time."

Another defense against tanks is said to be a new ultra-high explosive cartridge and bullet of tremendous penetration. It is the invention of Karl Gerlich, an engineer of the Naval Institute of Research in Kiel.

Explosive Ray
Electric Wave to Destroy Munition Depots

"It can make a sieve of a tank," remarked an authority.

A new torpedo, which not only remains invisible in the water, but travels about 50 per cent faster than the Whitehead torpedo, with double the range, has been invented by Prof. Oswald Flamm, Germany's noted submarine expert. The trail of tiny air bubbles, which often betrayed the approach of a torpedo in the last war, has been eliminated.

A new sweep propeller, which revolves four times faster than the type in use and is no longer based on the screw principle, is another recent invention of Prof. Flamm. He is head of the navigation department of the Berlin Institute of Technology and was one of the chief constructors of German submarines during the war.

The new blades are elastic, Prof. Flamm explained, and the propeller can be coupled directly with the rapidly revolving turbines without the present reduction gear.

An electric wave, or ray, which will explode distant munition depots and magazines is credited to Kurt Schlenkus, a Berlin engineer. Beyond stating that his electric "wave" (or "ray") is "rhythmic" and powerful enough to destroy the molecular equilibrium of gunpowder or other explosive, causing it to blow up, the inventor would not discuss his discovery. Inquiry in scientific circles elicited that there was "something to it," but skepticism was expressed as to its practical value, because the munition has to have a certain ingredient, without which the electric ray or wave could have no effect.

The "pocket battleship" Germany, which possesses practically no oil wells, may soon become an exporter of oil synthetically made. No less than 300,000 tons of synthetic gasoline were produced in the last 12 months. In two years more Germany expects to be entirely independent in gasoline and oil, and to supply all her own requirements.

The Versailles Treaty stripped Germany of her best anthracite coal mines, in Upper Silesia and Alsace-Lorraine. There was not much left beyond vast fields of peat and brown coal, considered of little value.

Those who thought they had crippled German industries did not know the German spirit. Germany's fuel statutes began to concentrate on those peat and brown coal fields. **Prof. Friederich Bergius discovered that the worthless brown coal contained a very high percentage of crude oil. It was not long before he announced a process for extraction.**

The "cracking" process quickly was followed by a more simple process of "hydration," perfected by the I. G. Farben Chemical Trust. The plant at Leuna alone now produces [illegible] tons of gasoline a year.

Applied Science
Artificial Commodities Equal to Nature

During the war the Germans already had discovered and perfected the process for obtaining nitrogen out of the air.

Prof. Wilhelm Gluud of the Dortmund Technical Institute of Coal Research, has succeeded in extracting albumen from coal and coke. **It is declared to be equal to the albumen in eggs, butter and milk.**

A new kind of wheat that will grow where hitherto only rye could grow has been developed by Prof. Erwin Baur, head of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Agricultural Research. It may lead to greatly reducing Germany's cereal importations. Prof. Baur previously had discovered the tobacco plant that contains no nicotine, the potato that withstands frost, and the poisonless lupine—an excellent cattle fodder, which may replace the beet as producer of sugar in Germany.

Many of Germany's new scientific discoveries are carefully guarded.

The Reichsgericht, in Leipzig, the Supreme Court of Germany, has been passing severe sentences on those convicted of divulging secrets that have to do with Germany's defense.

Information, however, does leak out now and then, though it not always is easy to separate fact and fancy when one cannot obtain authoritative confirmation as to the case of the new gas.

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GUGLIELMO FERRERO:

Prohibition Regime Imperils Stability of U. S. Government

State "Is Wearing Itself Out" In Vain Effort to Enforce the Law, Says Historian

RECENTLY DR. FERRERO, distinguished European historian, revisited the United States for the first time in 22 years. He traversed it from coast to coast studying, dissecting, analyzing its people, its institutions, its trends of life and thought. In a series of articles, of which the accompanying is the fourth, Dr. Ferrero records frankly his impressions of America, especially as compared with those he gathered here in 1909.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

GENEVA, July, 1931.

OUR CIVILIZATION has a problem to solve which did not exist before the nineteenth century. That is the problem of alcohol, for the ancient wine was a god, a benefit to humanity and not a danger.

Up till the nineteenth century you did not find in any part of the world, even in religious Mohammedan countries, where spirituous intoxicating liquor was forbidden, that there was any idea that alcohol was an enemy of mankind.

DR. FERRERO

The nineteenth was the first century which was obsessed with this idea. Why?

Because the nineteenth century was the great century of industrial and agricultural development. Up to the end of the eighteenth century the production of wine, beer and spirituous liquors was very limited, and the trade in alcoholic drinks was, with a few exceptions, a small local one. **At that time men drank little and were sober because the total production of all alcoholic liquors only sufficed for a medium and very moderate consumption. It was impossible to drink alcohol which did not exist.**

The Urge to Drink
Intoxicants Made Abundant Under The Industrial Regime

The nineteenth century multiplied the production of alcoholic liquors, as of everything else. Vines were planted on millions of acres on all the continents, immense manufactures produced floods of beer, chemistry succeeded in extracting alcohol from a large number of substances, the making of liqueurs became one of the most powerful and lucrative businesses, the trade in intoxicating liquors became world-wide. As what is produced must be consumed, men were urged to drink on every side. Each year it was necessary that Europe and America should become an ever increasing quantity of intoxicating liquors.

The overproduction of alcoholic liquors is only a special case of the overproduction of everything which others can make, but it is a particularly grave case, because it generates and almost imposes the abuse of intoxicating liquors on the masses.

Society need not become bankrupt because of the overproduction of cotton or leather leads to waste of piece goods or shoes, **but it cannot allow the masses to intoxicate themselves with good or bad alcohol, in order that manufacturers and merchants of alcoholic drinks may be able to grow rich quickly.**

The plea which gave rise to Prohibition was therefore a true one. Alcohol is everywhere a great problem of general interest, which the state cannot leave to the caprice of individuals, but which it must solve itself. But what must we think of the solution by which the prohibitionist movement has led?

Error of Prohibition
Making "Sin" a "Crime" Imposes Whole Burden on State

To forbid alcoholic liquors completely, to make drinking a glass of wine a crime punishable by the law itself, is an audacious novelty without historical precedent.

Until now there were religions which made the drinking of alcohol a sin—that is to say, an offense against God. But religious duties have always been questions between the conscience of the believer and God; the sanction of their use was placed outside reality, in an invisible world.

If one transforms a sin into a crime, one is rudely brought back to earth, as the state is forced to pursue and punish the action

An Impossible Task
Enforcement of Dry Laws Beyond Government's Strength

What I saw in America only changed my doubts into certainty. The state is making an enormous effort to enforce the law, but the task is beyond its strength, because the violations of the law are too numerous. **The state is wearing itself out and becoming disorganized in making that impossible effort, which is what always happens when a state tries to do what is beyond its powers.**

But the question which for Europe is of first importance seems to the Americans to be merely a secondary one. That is one of the things which struck me most in America. Neither the partisans nor the adversaries of Prohibition seemed to me to have an idea of the enormous antagonisms which this law represents, of the innumerable difficulties against which its execution must feel itself with fatal results.

Its partisans do not doubt that the enforcement of the law can only be a question of means, time and will. As it is a question see in it much more an abuse of the state than a chimerical attempt. They protest that the state is wrong in prohibiting men to drink, but they seem to have no doubt that if the state really means to take the question seriously, it could, as it has done in so many other instances, also forbid them to drink.

That attitude interested me very much, because it seemed to be attached to another characteristic of the American spirit. Twenty years ago it seemed to me that America was less sure and more confused than Europe in her sense of what was possible or not possible. Even then, in the midst of her activity, she easily believed that many things were possible about which the older peoples of Europe were convinced exaggerated the difficulties. But 20 years ago European influence was still a factor. America had hesitated a little to attempt things which Europe were still considered as impossible or absurd.

America's 'Confusion'
Unattainable Ideal Not Distinguished From Impossibilities

European influence has died out. America of 1931 is given up to the seething of her strong but contradictory natural forces and to action carried on by exaggeration. **It is to that reason that she seems to me to confuse even more easily than the America of 1909 what is possible and what is not possible.**

Prohibition is at this moment the most striking example of that state of mind which differentiates in a supreme manner the New World from the Old. I think that if America had still been under the influence of Europe as she was in 1909, she would have been more timid in face of the alcoholic problem, which was set before her by the overproduction of alcoholic drinks. Instead of decreasing total prohibition, she would have forced herself to find some medium way for more or less limiting the excess of alcoholism. Liberated from European influence, she adopted the most radical solution, with no idea that she was going to make a tremendously audacious experiment.

But the easiness of confusing what is possible with what is not possible is not only found in prohibition. I found it elsewhere—in fact, a little everywhere in American life in 1931.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

BOULEVARD

NITA CAKAL in "On Ze Boulevard." Stanley stage show, with Dick Powell, shows the peppy effects of his vaudeville.

Despite Low Moans, There Is Life in Legitimate Yet

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, July 25.

MOANS, LOW AND HIGH, continue from such old-timers as deplore the galloping ups of the legitimate stage by the talkies. ("The legitimate," whatever that is," snorts the girl who in "Once in a Lifetime" has retired to "Jack Barrymore's sister, Elsie.")

Mainstemmers but wholly moanstemmers can be found to predict the death of the drama in a couple of days, and the skeptical statistical pages of "Variety" point the path to a freshly dug grave, an indisputable corpse and a minimum of mourners.

But facts remain to refute the moanstemmers. In spite of Hollywood's appetite for silent stories of the stage, workers in the gifted arts and crafts of the poor old legit make their livings, give birth to a large brood of babies.

Hundred to Be Born

Literally 100 plays and musical comedies and revues will see a light that never knew sea or land between the latter weeks of July and the first half of October.

Looking the list over and compiled by the astute Morning Telegraph, one fears that all of the infants will arrive. But there is a protuberant suggestion that Broadway is going to see some mighty good comedies and dramas. Better, there is interesting evidence that into the depleted ranks of the players and directors will pour the fresh blood of rebellious younger men, sting of ambition and some hope from talented men of Those That Went Before.

Veterans to Be Heard

Do not think that the veterans among the writers will not be heard from. Laurence Stallings, Robert Sherwood, Sidney Howard, the Spewacks, George M. Cohan, Hecht and MacArthur, Molnar, Alfred Savoir, those two of the continents and dear old Bernard Shaw have stepped forward with mighty things in their hands. Such stars as Alice Brady, Ruth Vallee, Helen Hayes, the precocious Linda Watkins, Frank Gilmore and Walter Hampden will kindly oblige. We don't think New York people want anyhow.

Now for the most prominent of the slated entries. The musicals look particularly enticing. There is for one George White's reliable "Scandals," with the crooning bridegroom featured. And Schwab and Mandel, who

Revival of Theater In Smaller Towns Gets Much Support

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE KNAB ... which Pittsburgh is ... great ... although ... now ... the interest at present ... theatrical ... the drama ... which is interested, ... a matter of a few weeks before ... be more ... things the coming season will have ... entertainment. Which is why the ... getting ... than is ... Pittsburgh ...

Working Out Well

Remodeling Houses

Plan For Companies

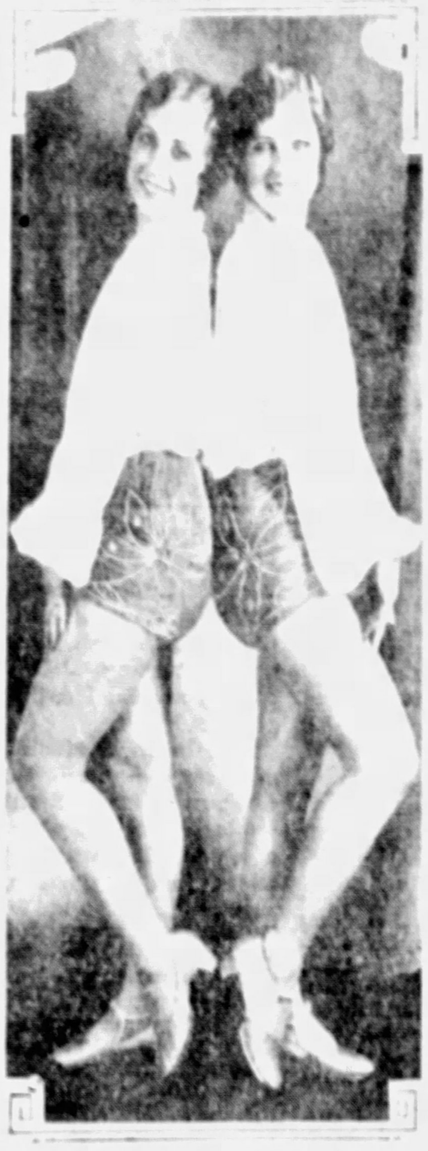
Already so much ground has been well prepared ... that the crusade has developed into the next step that of arranging companies and attractions that will be sent out.

The promoters realize that the public must be dealt with fairly. Misrepresentation and gypping producers had their part of making the road what it is today. That is promised is a thing of the past. The press, box, hair, learned that the public is hungry for the living stage. They know that the public cannot be fooled again so they are determined that public confidence must not be betrayed. They have noted the successes achieved by the Theater Guild in dealing straight with the public and have contended that other producers would only have to follow a similar policy in order to make the road responsive.

This move will have an

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DOUBLES



THE PHELPS TWINS are featured in "Get Set" stage presentation in the Penn, which also has Dave Schooler.

JOAN BENNETT has signed a contract with Samuel Goldwyn for appearance as an individual United Artists star or with other stars of that group.

Life Begins To Perk Up In Theater

By LEO MARSH

NEW YORK, July 25.

There is a bit more news of the theater these days. John Golden and Brock Pemberton come forward with announcements of new plays.

Golden has purchased a piece from Ward Morehouse, a principal among the many authors of "Gentlemen of the Press." It is called "New York Town." It probably will be the second play on the Golden schedule following "After Tomorrow," a work of sudden and high strange that will open in New York next month.

Morehouse has written "New York Town" in 20 scenes and has made it tougher for the producer by calling for a cast of 50 to 60 players.

Russian Is Author

Pemberton's new play also set for fall production is a melodrama called "White Dragon," written by one Dagat said to be a young Russian who served in the White Army. Its scenes are set in Siberia and China, and Dagat, who now lives in California, is making some revisions at the producer's request.

Pemberton will open his season with "Three Times the Hour," by Valentine Davies, in the Avon Theater, probably the last week in August.

Writers at Work

Vernon Duke, who writes symphonic as well as popular pieces, has been commissioned to write music for "The Gay Divorce," which Tom Weatherly, co-producer of "Little Shows," will present. Eddie Eliscu is writing the lyrics and also adapting the book, which originally was written by Dwight Taylor.

"The Gay Divorce" is announced for early fall production.

It seems that Richard G. Herndon has become an actor and is joining Equity. He found it necessary, one night, to leap into the cast of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

NO PEEPING

BERT WHEELER and Dorothy Lee pull the blind in "Too Many Cooks," comedy photoplay feature in the Sheridan Square Theater as the current attraction. It's about love and nobby in laws.

Another Galsworthy Play And One by Milne for Fall

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK, July 25.

CHARLES HOPKINS is a manager who produces shows for the pure love of it. It is a hobby rather than a business with him.

He owns a diminutive theater with only a few hundred seats. Most of his productions are plays by A. A. Milne, John Galsworthy and Benn Levy. And most of his plays are guts. He produced two last season, and refused to move them from his little theater into a larger playhouse, where he could take in more money.

Hopkins likes quiet, whimsical plays that especially appeal to the semi-victorian clientele he attracts. He has really built up a following in New York that, although not so numerous, is as loyal and enthusiastic as the Theater Guild subscription list.

Will Do Two Plays

This season he will do two plays, the first to be John Galsworthy's "The Roof." It was first presented in London a couple of years ago and, although a failure there, is said to be a drama of strong possibilities.

After "The Roof," Hopkins will do a new play from the pen of Milne. The British author of whimsy cabled Hopkins that he had started work on the first act.

"As he is a steady worker," Hopking said, "I expect to have the completed manuscript in my hands by November."

* * *

Heywood Broun and Milton Raison, turned producers this week to bring in a new revue called "Shoot the Works." It is a co-operative venture, designed to relieve unemployment among actors. The show provides work for more than 50 players and its material was contributed by a half-score well-known authors and composers.

Broun Makes 'Em Laugh

The best parts of the show are when Broun himself is on the stage. Although not a finished actor, he has a ready sense of comedy and keeps his audience in a good humor.

The show brings back to the stage Johnny Boyle, noted heel and toe dancer and once the partner of Joe Cooke and the late Jack Donahue. Boyle also staged the chorus numbers.

The music is not outstanding, except for several numbers written by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael Cleary. Their "Pie In The Sky," "Let Me Chisel In On Your Heart," and "Doorstep Baby" are catching.

The revue boasts one exceptionally amusing sketch, depicting a radio announcer who revolts. Discarding his flowering speeches, he suddenly begins bawling out his invisible audience, then criticizes the performers and ends by uttering much profanity over the air in defiance of the Federal Radio Commission.

Off to London

When he had finished production of "The Band Wagon," Max Gordon gathered up his entire staff and hurried away to London for the production of a new operetta over there.

It is "Waltzes From Vienna," with music by Johann Strauss, adapted by Johanna Wolfgang Jornzold. Gordon will do the show on Broadway this fall.

Albertina Rasch is staging the dances with London girls, this being the first time she has not taken dancers from her own studio for an English show. Hassard Short is directing the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.

The smart thing to do these hot summer days is to week-end at Santa Barbara. Ruth Chatterton, Genevieve Tobin, Bebe Hayes, the Edgar Selwyns, Marilyn Miller, Mervyn LeRoy, Graham, Ronald Colman and scores of other Hollywood celebrities were glimpsed on the Biltmore Beach. Ronald Colman has become as aloof and snobbish as any of his screen characters. Likes Santa Barbara because it's exclusive. Let's hope no news-paper reporter will venture there to get in his way.

Rumor accordingly to report considers all reporters a common enemy. Foolish move on Mr. Colman's part. For if ever a screen star was made by the newspapers it was this Englishman.

* * *

One thing you have to say for Lilyan Tashman: she is never dull and her ideas are original. Walking down to her house at the beach she told me she had a collection of hands. I tried to act nonchalant because I didn't quite understand what she meant. These hands are in every room in period and white beach house: delicate feminine fingers grasping the stem of a vase or reposed in some intimate piece of bric-a-brac. I have never seen so many even in an antique shop. Lilyan's house is different. The living room in cool white with red is unique enough to cause comment. You might think you wouldn't like your house done in just two different colors but in a beach house it's fascinating.

* * *

Herb Sonborn tells this on himself, so I see no reason why it shouldn't break into print. He has a house at Malibu. Next to him live Leila Hyams and Phil Berg. A few Sundays ago Wallace Beery also an "ex" of Gloria Swanson visited the Berg house. Next to the Bergs lives Constance Bennett, who was entertaining the Marquis de la Falaise. All three of these former husbands of Miss Swanson decided to take a dip in the ocean at the same time. All it needed to complete the picture was Swanson herself. But she is in Europe.

I am never going to take a trip again without a motion picture camera. Ben Lyon demonstrated perfectly what can be done with one of these little pocket editions. He took pictures of his trip to Honolulu and I have never seen any commercial films that can compare with his interiors of the Dole pineapple factory. Bebe Daniels and Ben gave a buffet supper to show these pictures from the time they left San Francisco on the Malolo until they arrived home on the S. S. Los Angeles. Out of deference to the good old Hawaiian custom each guest was presented with a lei. They ranged from garlands of corks, clearets and carrots to vegetables and delicate flowers.

* * *

I wish I didn't know so well what exercise does to help reduce. I discovered that swimming will help conquer the demon weight quicker than anything save a starvation diet. Dorothy Mackaill spends most of her life in the water and she says she has achieved more benefit from swimming than from any other exercise. Gene Markey is going in for strenuous boxing lessons. He has induced Ernst Lubitsch to try one from Percy Hunt, who guarantees to remove superfluous avoirdupois. Think what it will mean to get an argument with any of these Hollywood folk if

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LILYAN TASHMAN is a collector of hands. Not poker hands, nor even bridge hands, but bric-a-bracs that clutch posies and the like.

WEST VIEW PARK TODAY
JOE NIRELLA'S
Westinghouse Airbrake Band
Afternoon and Evening
MINSTREL SHOW Tonight
CONLEY TRIO
Performing on 100-Foot Poles
Today and All Week. Free
Twice Daily
BILL HOLLINS'
Blue Ridge Serenaders
In the Ballroom.

BEGINNING MONDAY
"Girl From Out Yonder"
Drama of the Sea
VIC FAUST, Swiss Bellringer
Golden Rod Showboat
Montour, Above Aspinwall
Prices: 50c and $1. Curtain 8:45 P. M.
Tickets at Gimbels or Oakmont 1300

KENNYWOOD
COMPTON-HUGHES
WILD WEST RODEO
CHAMPION COWBOYS & COWGIRLS BUCKING BRONCHOS, STEERS, EDUCATED MULES, INDIANS
EVERY AFTERNOON & EVENING
ADULTS 35c—CHILDREN 25c
BRING THE YOUNGSTERS—THEY LOVE WESTERN SHOWS!
ALL WEEK—FREE AFT. & EVE.
AERIAL ROONEYS AND FISHER Comic Cyclist
Pleats Thrills—Pleats Laffs
TODAY—VASTINE'S BAND AND AMUSEMENTS
ENJOY A DIP IN THE BIG POOL
DANCING NIGHTLY (EXC. SUNDAY)
DANNY NIRELLA'S "KENNYWOODIANS"

RED-HOT ORCHESTRA AT
PALM GARDEN PARK
Every Tuesday and Saturday
SOUTH END LIBERTY TUBES
Al. Marsico and His Stage Band
FREE PARKING

The Screen and Its Players

Star Ready To Quit for Man's Sake

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service
Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.

This town of supreme sophistication and hard boiled philosophy has been analyzing the Barbara Stanwyck case. A scattered, romantic few think it just sweet that Barbara is willing to give up a flourishing career for her husband. The more thoughtful, practical souls are frankly worried over the future of the little red-haired girl who is so content to bask in the shadow of Frank Fay's fame.

Barbara, a fine actress who struggled mightily hard to get a foothold, was originally a cabaret entertainer. Her personality and her ability took her out of the night clubs and gave her a part in Burlesque that was destined to make her famous.

Shy and Observant

I met her at the time her name was on everyone's lips. There was none of the grand poise about Barbara. She said little, observed much and talked with an accent that was obviously not Park avenue.

There was something a little wistful about her, a little shy and yet a little frightened. She had not yet met Frank Fay, night club entertainer. The other men at the dinner party did not interest her and she did not exert herself to be nice to any of them. Barbara is decidedly a one-man woman.

Frank Fay is her whole life. She doesn't feel she is making any sacrifice to break her motion picture contract because he wants to go to New York. He is her man and that settles it. She loves him and nothing else matters.

Others Involved

Beautiful sentiment. I admit. If it didn't involve other people. It would be more beautiful if Barbara had not let it be known that $50,000 a picture might induce her to change her mind. Contracts are serious business in the theatrical world to break one is fatal. Harry Cohn spent much in money, time and hard work to find the right stories for her, yet she is willing to walk out of Columbia without so much as a regret.

If Frank Fay is as devoted to Barbara Stanwyck as she is to him he will urge her to fulfill her contracts. To break one in motion pictures means that she is not only finished on the screen but on the stage as well. No stage producer will take an actress, no matter how talented, who has broken a motion picture contract. Producers stick together on this one thing because it means mutual protection.

I do not mean to imply that Frank Fay is selfish and self-centered. But from all I can gather it is Barbara who is making all the sacrifices. She gave up the stage and a great

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

OWNER

ROBERT MONTGOMERY is the "Man in Possession" and Irene Purcell is the possessed in the film of that title in the Penn. It is a comedy romance.

Barbara Stanwyck Helps Glorify the Nurses and Montgomery Tries Farce

By MILDRED HILLMORE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, the popular young actor who recently came into stardom at the MGM studio, is now appearing on the Penn screen in "The Man In Possession." It is a farce and the locale is London.

Montgomery is seen as an Englishman who has served a prison term for selling property which didn't belong to him. When he's released from the Big House, his family wants him to leave the country. But he decides to stay in London and gets himself a job as a sheriff's man. And his first duties make him a "man in possession" in the home of a poor but beautiful heroine. Which makes for the romance and the situations.

Irene Purcell plays the heroine. The cast also includes a number of other well known names: C. Aubrey Smith, Beryl Mercer, Reginald Owen, Maude Eburne and Charlotte Greenwood, she of the lengthy arms and legs.

"Night Nurse," film adaptation of the novel of the same name, is the feature in the Stanley. Barbara Stanwyck is starred. Other players include Charles Winninger, Clark Gable, Ben Lyon, Joan Blondell and Ralf Harolde.

Mr. Gable has the role of Nick, a chauffeur, who concocts a criminal scheme to let two small children die by malnutrition so that their drink-crazed mother can collect a trust fund. A nice fellow, this Nick, eh? But Nurse Stanwyck and Mr. Lyon save the day, or rather the children, and there is a rainbow finale, with romance getting a big break.

Another for Graves

"Dirigible," which road-showed in the Pitt some weeks back, is next in the Warner. You may recall that Jack Holt and Ralph Graves are co-featured, with Fay Wray having the heroine role. The film carries audiences from the thrilling scene of a Navy Day celebration to the dreary wastes of Anarctic regions.

Ralph Graves also is present in another picture. It is "Salvation Nell," the Harris booking. Helen Chandler and Sally O'Neill are prominent in the cast.

The film story was written by Edward B. Sheldon, who also wrote Greta Garbo's successful, "Romance," and it concerns itself with a young girl and a derelict, whom she loves.

"Chances," war film starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., opens a three-day engagement in the Enright Monday. The picture was recently seen in the Stanley. Thursday the Enright will offer "Arizona," with Laura La Plante and John Wayne.

"Too Many Cooks," starring Bert Wheeler, is the new feature in the Sheridan Square. The petite Dorothy Lee supports the star. The story, designed for laughing purposes only, revolves about the antics of 13 members of the Cook family, who take an active interest in the courting affairs of a young couple. Supporting players include Rosco Ates, Florence Roberts, Robert McWade, Sharon Lynn and Hallam Cooley.

'NOW BE GOOD'

New Girl in Films Takes Three Leads From Others

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.

YOU'VE ALL HEARD of the last-minute man. He's the fellow to whom the hostess phones when she needs a fourth at bridge, someone to fill in at a dinner table, or to step out with the country cousin who is homely but "such a sweet girl."

The sister of the last-minute man is in Hollywood now. Peggy Shannon is the last-minute girl. She has been at Paramount only since the first of May, but she has played in three pictures. Every one of those pictures was originally intended for some other girl.

She jumped into the breach in "The Secret Call" when Clara Bow was taken ill. When contractural problems arose she took Mary Brian's assignment in "Silence" and before that was completed she replaced Carman Barnes in "The Road To Reno."

"I hardly know who I am," she smiled. "I wear other people's clothes and act other people's roles, but it's marvelous for a new player to appear in a lot of pictures. Anyway, in 'Ladies Of The Big House' I have a role which no one else was ever assigned to play."

"The Secret Call," her first picture under her Paramount contract, is now showing in the Paramount Theater. It was her impression that the theater was in Hollywood instead of downtown Los Angeles.

Peggy Shannon

"You see," she said, "I've only had three days away from the studio since I arrived. Last Sunday was my first glimpse of the Pacific Ocean, and I haven't been to any of the cafes or dancing places. I think I will probably like Hollywood if I ever get to see it."

She Wants to Learn

Peggy is red headed, lively and lovely. She smiles a great deal, admits she has a lot to learn about motion picture acting and wants to make good. She has, in a lesser sense, the vitality of Clara Bow, but she is more poised. She does have a great deal of Clara's good nature and remarkable humanness.

Arkansas is Peggy's home state. She received her first job when she went with a friend to Ziegfeld's chorus tryouts. At that time the magic name of Ziegfeld meant nothing to her. Before she left the theater she had a job. From musical comedy she stepped into dramatic roles. She has had 15 roles in Broadway shows. Every one of the shows "flopped," but it wasn't Peggy's fault.

Peggy has now been catapulated into screen prominence and she is going to make an impression. Just wait and see!

BARBARA STANWYCK, as the title character in "Night Nurse," Stanley photoplay, has to care for a gunned-up lady, for one thing.

From Stage To Talkies

Astrid Allwyn, young stage actress, has been placed under contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Allwyn is of Swedish descent, but was born in this country. After studying with Maude Shearer, she appeared in stock in Brooklyn and New Jersey and understudied one of the principals in "Street Scene." Later she played in "Young Sinners" and "Once in a Lifetime" and had planned to accept an offer to take a part in Schwab and Mandel's "Free for All" when the opportunity to go to Hollywood made her change her mind. Miss Allwyn is 5 feet 5 inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Chautauqua Has Appeal With Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT

CHAUTAUQUA, July 25.

After following the trend of musical festivals abroad for many years, and elbowing my way through the most inspiring crowds of music lovers and workers in the art centers of Europe, I was glad to feel the lure at last of one of our loveliest water resorts and motor over our excellent Pennsylvania trails to Lake Chautauqua.

For half a century Chautauqua has stood for literary and musical culture among vacationists. Teachers who needed some mental primping have always found congenial atmosphere in its halls of learning; the orchestra has kept alive the sacred fire over the slumbering summer months; even the tired business man has found recreation and some stimulus.

Season Opens Tuesday

The musical season is about to open with all its radiance when Albert Stoessel raises his baton for the opening orchestra concert Tuesday evening. The orchestra boasts more first chair men from orchestras throughout the country than any other summer organization, among them George Barrere, the first flutist in the world, and Mischakoff, concertmeister of the Chicago Orchestra. The music is not trite nor sure-hit junking, but is as eclectic as may be chosen for such an ensemble.

Stoessel is a young American with a rich background of study and experience respectful of the classics and on excellent terms with the moderns, a man whom we might invite to lead our Pittsburgh Orchestra now and then and no doubt, with advantage.

String Quartet Liked

Mischakoff has organized a string quartet and its five concerts in the large amphitheater are already much in demand. Opera in English, two performances each of "Madame Butterfly," "Tales of Hoffman," "I Pagliacci," "Secret of Suzanne," "Carmen" and "The Barber of Seville" will continue during the month. About 10 of their singers presented an operatic program as sort of fanfare to the opera season, and demonstrated beyond doubt, the deplorable state of American vocalism and why so few young Americans achieve their goal, a place in the Metropolitan Opera Company. Charming people in some cases, good voices but musically very short-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., in film "Chances," Enright photoplay feature for three days beginning Monday.

Madge Evans, Now Grown, Hates 'Child-Star' Past

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.

OF COURSE, SOME PEOPLE are heartless and just do not care. But take a tender, fretsome soul, like myself—and it just does eat into my heart, don't you know? I mean the future. For instance, what will become of our famous children of today in 10 years? Better still (or worse), what has become of the famous children of 10 years ago?

That's why meeting Madge Evans was so soothing. Madge was famous 10 years ago. Madge was a "child star." (Gosh, how she hates that description.) It is encouraging to think that some of the precocious youngsters of the present may grow into perfectly charming, unassuming, fine young gentlemen or ladies. Some may. Madge Evans did. That's why she dislikes the "child-star" thing.

Would Like to Forget

"I wish they would forget I ever played in pictures when I was a little girl," she told me. "It creates so many different reactions. Some say, 'Why I remember her 15 years ago—and she must be an old woman now.' Others can't believe that you may have acquired some ability in your profession, but are trying to get by on a past reputation."

That last sentence made me laugh. You see, I'm aware of what Madge Evans has done on the stage in the last seven years. You can't make people who pay $5 and $6 a seat for shows like you in play after play because you were once a "child-star" (sorry, Madge).

Hollywood New to Her

Hollywood is new to Madge Evans. Most of the pictures she did when younger (she's not more than 20 now, by the way) were made in the East. She has been in Hollywood less than three months and already has made five pictures. On the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot directors and producers argue to get her, and such popularity not only must be, but is, deserved! Her new role is opposite Ramon Novarro in "Son of India."

"Would you permit any of your children," I asked, and then hastily added, "naturally, if you were married and had children—would you permit them to become 'child-stars'?"

"No." There was no hesitation. "If the child wanted to, I

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

RALPH GRAVES and Helen Chandler in "Salvation Nell," film of the stage play, screen feature in the Harris for a week.

FAY WRAY and Jack Holt in "Dirigible," principal photoplay of the bill opening Monday in the Warner.

Blue Ribbon Films Here

August has been designated "Blue Ribbon Picture Month" by Warner Brothers Theaters, through John H. Harris, zone manager in this district.

The following pictures will be seen in the Stanley and Warner during that month: Constance Bennett in "Bought;" George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton;" Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant;" the Four Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business;" Barbara Stanwyck in "The Miracle Woman," and Leon Janney in "Penrod and Sam."

During this same month the Stanley will bring to its stage several stage and screen stars.

News and Notes About Life in Amusement Realm

Barbara Stanwyck Ready To Quit Studio for Sake Of 'Her Man,' Frank Fay

On Top of World

Another Galsworthy Play And One by Milne for Fall

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

Loyal to Favorites

Screen Gets Ann Dvorak

Road Drive Supported

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

Film Actors As Musicians

Jackie Has Fish Story

ON THE RIVER

DIANE OLIVER will appear with Capt. Menke's Players Monday night in the presentation of "The Girl from Out Yonder," on the Golden Rod Show Boat at Montrose.

Chautauqua Has Appeal With Music

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

sighted and technically gliding on very thin ice.

Of opera in English perhaps I should say in translation, I am not yet a booster. Translators or librettists have not yet found a consistent idiom for our language in opera, and the grotesqueries even absurdities which come across the boards make one close one's ears to the drama and listen more intently to music alone.

Are Not Electric

But the possibilities of Chautauqua are immeasurable. I fear its atmosphere, however, for producing really great music. The teachers and students are sincere and diligent, but there is nowhere in the air that electric charge which creates the ominous hush before the curtain rises at Bayreuth, that passion for creating something new, something personal, something which may open endless channels in new musical thought, as during the riotous performances with whistling and catcalls, as formerly at Baden-Baden.

The parson and the gendarme look too forbidding, and from the fields beyond Chautauqua's strong gates comes the world's grape juice.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

they follow Gene's advice and learn to box. I am going to try to discourage this form of exercise. It's too dangerous.

* * *

The romance of Mona Maris and Clarence Brown seems to still be on. It's a long time since these two "begun" being that way about each other, a long time for Hollywood. I mean Mona looks perfectly lovely these days and she is one of the handsomest young actresses in Hollywood. She now is getting ready to play a part in "She Wanted a Millionaire." Lots of romances are flourishing in Hollywood this summer and I look to see some unexpected marriages in the fall.

WITH AIR STAR

ANITA LOUISE has been assigned to the cast which will support Phillips Lord, the radio's Seth Parker, in his first film venture, titled "Other People's Business."

Life Begins To Perk Up In Theater

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

"Unexpected Husband," his production at the Forty-eighth Street Theater, and enjoyed punch-hitting so much that he decided to keep right on acting the part.

Comedy in Rehearsal

The Shuberts have begun the work of a new season, putting into rehearsal "Love's Out of Fashion," a new comedy adapted by the busy Gladys Unger from a German piece by Wilhelm Sterck.

In the cast of this first of Shubert shows are Verree Teasdall, Walter Petrie, Leslie Austin and Rudolph Baldoni. Stanley Hogan is putting these players through their rehearsing paces. "Love's Out of Fashion" should be on view on Broadway late in August.

Little enough is known about the play here, but it had long runs in Germany and Austria.

* * *

Sigmund Romberg has written the scores of two musical shows that are scheduled for early-season production.

Has Several Titles

The first, that for the present is called "Always Young," but also has been known by such names as "We're Always Young," "Beauty" and "Be With Me," is in the Schwab and Mandel office and will be put in rehearsal some time next month. Arthur Hammerstein has the other, called "Melody." It will be rehearsed in September.

* * *

Maurice Schwartz has begun casting "If I Were You," the first play of the English repertory series that he will present in association with the Shuberts. Tamara Borkowitz has adapted it from the Yiddish piece of her noted grand-dad, "Sholem Aleichim." Schwartz will play in the piece in addition to directing.

* * *

Earl Carroll has added the three Slate Brothers, a family of dancing acrobats, to his new, and ninth, "Vanities." It will be their first appearance in Broadway's legitimate theater. Ray Kavanaugh has been made musical director of the new Carroll theater.

To Resume Air Picture

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Robert Montgomery in film, "The Man in Possession." Dave Schooler on stage.*
STANLEY—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Night Nurse." Dick Powell on stage.*
WARNER—*Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in film, "Dirigible."*
HARRIS—*Helen Chandler in film, "Salvation Nell."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Bert Wheeler in film, "Too Many Cooks."*
ENRIGHT—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Chances."*
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke's Players in drama, "The Girl From Out Yonder." Also Vic Faust, Swiss bell ringer.*

Two Hours To Make Up

Two hours every morning are required by Jean Hersholt for the striking makeup he achieved for his characterization of Greta Garbo's farmer-uncle in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," which Robert Z. Leonard is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Jean spent weeks trying different makeup effects for the role.

'Modern Age' Nears Finis

Joan Crawford will be starred in the screen adaptation of Edgar Selwyn's "Mirage," according to announcement by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Crawford's newest release is "Laughing Sinners," while her next picture, "This Modern Age," is now in final stages of production on the coast. Lenore Coffee is now preparing the photo-play script of "Mirage."

EVELYN BRENT heads the cast which is completing the making of the film version of "Pagan Lady" in which Lenore Ulric played the title role on the stage.

Keaton as Inventor

Aside from his comedy, Buster Keaton is a man of prominence in motion picture studios as an inventor. He invented a system of overhead cables that has been used on several stages for shooting a new form of moving camera now under construction, and aided in the perfection of a new photographic process, recently tried out, it is claimed, at First National.

Legitimate Not Dying

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

want to see. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Katharine Cornell for example. Or "Private Lives" or "The Green Pastures."

The legitimate isn't dying. It's only clearing house.

New Title For Gilbert

"The Phantom of Paris" has been selected as final title for John Gilbert's new starring picture, tentatively known as "Cheri-Bibi." This is an adaptation of an adventure story by Gaston Leroux and was directed by John Robertson. In the supporting cast are Leila Hyams, Jean Hersholt, Lewis Stone, Natalie Moorhead and Ian Keith.

'Child Star' Past Hated

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

would permit it. That's how my parents did with me. But as far as thrusting a child into a profession—never."

You see, Madge's folks saved her money for her. They didn't need it. Unlike some others, the Evanses could not be placed with those whose slogan is—"and a little child shall feed them."

Hill Directs Beery Film

"Hell Divers" is the title of Wallace Beery's new starring vehicle at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and the supporting cast now being assembled for the picture is headed by Clark Gable, who rose to prominence by his work in "A Free Soul;" Conrad Nagel, John Miljan and Cliff Edwards. George Hill, who directed Beery in "The Secret Six," is directing the new film.

Jackie Has Fish Story

Jackie Cooper accompanying Louis B. Mayer and other Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives on a week-end fishing and yachting expedition, caught the biggest fish of anyone aboard, supplying the ship's cook with sea food for an entire meal. The only trouble the diminutive angler has in telling about it is that his arms haven't a wide enough spread to show the size of his catch.

Minstrel Show For West View

An old-fashioned minstrel show will be one of the special offerings this Sunday in West View Park. It will be put on in the evening by Joe Nirella's Westinghouse Airbrake Band, which will give afternoon and evening concerts also. The Conley Trio, who have a high-pole act, have been retained for another week and will give two free performances daily on the Midway. On Monday Bill Hollins and his Blue Ridge Serenaders open a week's engagement in the ballroom.

Drama of Sea On Golden Rod

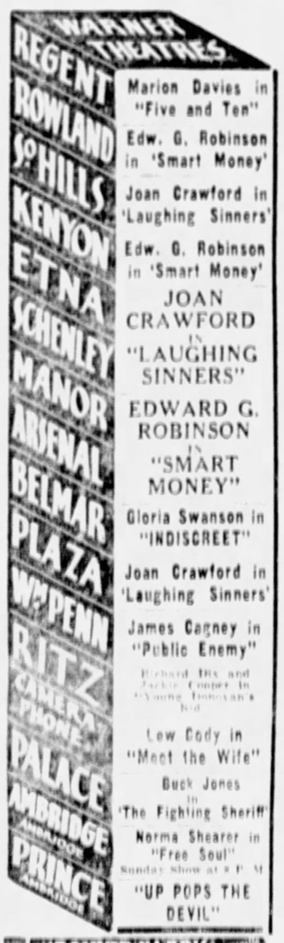
"The Girl From Out Yonder," or "Driftwood," as it is sometimes called, will be the new Capt. Menke attraction on the Golden Rod showboat at Montrose for the week beginning Monday. It is heralded as "a heart-throbbing melodrama of the sea." New players in the company will be Eddie Gardner, Diane Oliver and Walter X. Price. Others will be Bills Florer, Frances Golden, Blanche Gardiner and William Selden. The vaudeville between acts again will feature Vic Faust, the "Swiss" bell ringer, who played on the Golden Rod last summer for 8 weeks.

Kennywood Park Offers New Act

The Condon-Hughes Wild West Rodeo comes next at Kennywood Park. Ed and Jennie Rooney, trapeze artists and an extra feature in Harry Fisher, clown trapeze exclist, are new acts in the park. The Rooneys will present their act afternoon and evening as a free outdoor feature. Fisher will have the run of the park. There will be Sunday afternoon and evening concerts by Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band.

Future Bills

STANLEY—*Richard Dix in film, "Public Defender" (July 31).*
PENN—*Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in film, "Politics" (July 31).*
WARNER—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "The Smiling Lieutenant." (August 3).*
HARRIS—*Edna May Oliver in film, "Laugh and Get Rich." (August 1).*
ENRIGHT—*Cook Calloway and orchestra on stage. Film, "Arizona." (July 31).*



RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

". . . all who joy would win
Must share it,
Happiness was born a twin."
—Byron.

Source of Happiness

INDIVIDUALS WHO conduct children's hours seem to derive more enjoyment from radio than other artists . . . among the most interesting radio personalities in Pittsburgh are Cousin Lora, Marquis Chisholm, Marcella Deverson, Louis Abel and "Aunt Peggy," all of whom spend a great deal of their time in fairyland with Humpty Dumpty, Old King Cole, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and Jill . . . we recall how Tony Wakeman, old "Uncle Gimbee," and ex-football player and a primrose pugilist if there ever was one, would devote hours to preparing a 15-minute children's program on the air at night . . . it is an axiom that happiness comes from making others happy and maybe that explains the copy of Seneca's maxim which we saw last week on Cousin Lora's desk: **"Thou must live for another, if thou wishest to live for thyself."**

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Good Clean Joke

FORD MILLER of WCAE is confronted with a momentous problem . . . his radio laundry, started as a joke on "Noon Novelties," has grown to a proportion where he must hire a truck to take the "washings" away from the studio . . . although the laundry has been closed three weeks, every day the postman brings a package, or maybe two or three, containing frayed rags, tattered carpets, or other debris, to receive Ford's special "air wave cleaning" process . . . Charley Danver once remarked that Ford is the town's horseshoe king . . . we can't be restrained from blurting that now's the time for a few good "wringers."

* * *

Studio Lights

Ten thousand artists receive $1,500,000 monthly performing for the networks . . .

Lula Vollmer's success story dates back to five years ago when she wrote steadily for one year and sold only one article, and that for $10 . . .

Phillips Carlin and Teddy Black, the orchestra leader, are two network artists who were actually born in New York . . .

Mary McCoy likes black coffee and cross-word puzzles . . .

Many of those foreign broadcasts on CBS are arranged by a woman, Anne Campbell . . .

We don't know that this is exactly original, but it's worth repeating . . . Peter Zorn had his secretary call the New York City bridge department . . . "Here they are," she informed Zorn, coyly . . . "Ask them how many points I get for a grand slam," replied Peter . . .

Joe Sartory and Cyril Guthorel have a sport of trying to determine the nationality of people who write letters to WWSW . . . **"This looks like its from a Scotchman," said Cyril, eyeing one long epistle . . . "Can't be," answered Joe. "It's too generous in its criticism" . . .**

It takes $52,300 worth of instruments to give you B. A. Rolfe hot-cha music . . .

Tom Waring's network program opens tomorrow morning at 9:15 on WCAE . . .

Lefty Grimm, Cub star, is a frequent visitor to NBC studios in Chicago . . . and a great favorite of Barbara Ann, three-year-old daughter of Pat Barnes, the Sharon success . . .

It is estimated that $50,000 worth of ink and paper were used by fans who wrote NBC 2,196,684 letters the first six months of 1931 . . .

Hostesses at the networks are chosen with meticulous care . . . and it's symbolic that they have blondes in the daytime and brunets at night . . .

"The Ninety and Nine" is to be sung for the children on Tuesday night's Sacred Song concert over KDKA . . .

Herb McGee is a stickler for sartorial habiliments . . . the beau brummel of WCAE.

Reduction in Stations Set For This Fall

Radio Board Plans to Rule Ether With Mailed Fist. 615 on Air.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—Armed with the legal authority it has awaited four years, the Federal Radio Commission plans to inaugurate a mailed fist policy in its dealings with broadcasting stations this coming fall.

Sharp reduction in the number of stations, to alleviate the congestion in the broadcast spectrum will be the objective of the campaign. The commission is likely to begin the pruning operations shortly after it convenes in September.

The opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, upholding the government's contention that broadcasting stations have no vested property rights to the channels assigned them, the commission feels, gives it ample legal ground upon which to justify the projected station curtailment.

The overcrowded condition in the broadcast band is admittedly the worst ailment of broadcasting. Engineers called in by the commission at technical conferences repeatedly have said that the only way general improvement can be accomplishment is by arbitrary reduction in the number of stations to bring about less duplication of assignments on the same channel and greater geographical separation between stations both essential factors in the curtailment of interference.

On the 90 wavelengths available to the United States there are about 615 stations, all of which, of course, do not operate at the same time. And of these 90 channels, a dozen are shared with Canada. The inevitable result has been a hopeless muddle on most of the so-called "regional" and "local" channels. On the 40 exclusive wavelengths, with only one high-powered station operating during evening hours, the reception has been clear and unmarred, true to the predictions of engineers.

RUTH AND GENE AND GLENN

Gene Carroll — Ruth Etting — Glenn Rowell

RUTH ETTING, guest star with Dave Rubinoff on WCAE at 8 o'clock tonight, photographed with "Gene and Glenn" in Pittsburgh during the "Follies." Glenn and Ruth started their radio rise to fame on WLS, Chicago, about the same time. Remember the team of "Ford and Glenn"? About this time Amos 'n' Andy (then Pat 'n' Henry) were working Chicago night clubs for $10 apiece.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Pocket Radio For Police Use

Costing about $20 each, the new pocket police radio sets designed by C. L. P. Dean, of Slough, England, proved highly efficient in recent tests. A warning note on his pocket buzzer informs the policeman on his beat that a message is coming through from headquarters. The set weighs less than two pounds and has an effective range of 100 miles.

Dedicate Perry Shaft on NBC

Exercises dedicating a great granite shaft to Commodore Perry's victory in the Battle of Lake Erie and commemorating the peace which followed will be heard over NBC-WCAE Friday from the site of the monument at Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

Poland Station On 120,000 Watts

Poland is covered "like a blanket" by its new 120,000-watt broadcasting station near Warsaw, according to a report received by the Commerce Department. Using more than twice the power allocated to the biggest American stations, the Polish transmitter ranks among the most powerful in the world. Radio "subscribers" now registered in that country aggregate 230,000, an increase of more than 27,000 as compared with 1930.

Radio Telephone On Sweden Vessels

Radiotelephones are already in use aboard Swedish ocean vessels for contact with the shore telephone systems while they are sailing the Baltic Sea, and now the Swedish-American Line is planning the installation of telephones.

300 Stations In One Chain

About 300 stations will carry a coast to coast broadcast of Judge Rutherford's talk on "The Hope of the World" from the Columbus "O" Coliseum, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Pittsburgh stations will be WCAE, WJAS and KQV. The judge will speak about 43 minutes.

Lornegan in WGY Sketch Tuesday

Lester Lornegan, Jr., son of the Broadway director and a well-known actor in his own right, will play a lead role in "Tale of a Wayside Stand" over NBC-WGY Tuesday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. eastern daylight time. This drama concludes the Tuesday night series which shift to Monday at 8 p. m. on August 3.

Census of Sets Falls Short of Big Estimate

'Radio Population' Less Than 15,000,000—Final Count May Boost Total.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—With nearly two-thirds of the states and the District of Columbia already accounted for, it appears that the "radio population" of the country, taken as a part of the dicennial population census last year, will fall short of the industry's estimate of 15,000,000 sets.

The analysis of the United States Census Bureau discloses that 34 states and the District thus far tabulated, had only 4,168,510 sets on April 1 of last year. They had an aggregate of 12,941,653 families, of whom 32.2 per cent reported sets. Since last year, of course, the number of sets in use has increased considerably, but so has the number of families.

The final count, however, still remains highly speculative. Numbered among the states which have not yet been tabulated are many densely populated areas known to be well advanced in radio. These include New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, California, Ohio and Missouri.

It is estimated officially on the basis of returns thus far received together with the "expectancy" in those states unaccounted for that between 40 and 50 per cent of the families have radio sets. It is difficult for these officials to see how the number of sets will exceed 10,000,000 or so, as compared with the present industrial estimate of about 15,000,000 and the estimate of 13,500,000 made last year.

Although the statistics, when finally computed, will be nearly two years old, they will be of great value to the manufacturing industry, broadcasters and to the Federal Radio Commission. For the manufacturers the compilation will be an index to new markets and enable them to concentrate in the areas shown to be most delinquent in sets. Broadcasters will have at hand more or less accurate information as to the extent of their listener coverage, since they will know the approximate number of sets in their respective service areas.

PIQUANT

BERNICE CLAIRE, sometimes saucy musical comedy star, appears with Rudy Vallee on WCAE Thursday night at 8.

Only 10 New Broadcasters

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Of the hundreds of applicants who pounded the doors of the Federal Radio Commission during the past 12 months for the privilege of establishing new broadcasting stations, exactly 10 won their battles.

These new stations have been authorized by the commission to take their air upon showings that their communities did not receive adequate radio service, and therefore were entitled to the franchises. Despite the licensing of the new stations, however, the number of stations on the air—about 615—remains the same today as it was a year ago.

A study of commission records discloses that these new stations were authorized during the 1931 fiscal year, which ended June 31. In every case, the assignments were made in states which were and still are delinquent in broadcasting facilities. The Davis amendment to the radio act requires an equitable distribution of facilities among the 48 states, according to their population.

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Radio Not on Job

NEW YORK, July 25.—The radio shugun[illegible], ever attentive to European broad[illegible], appear to be muffing the opportunity to give American listeners reports on the London meeting of those statesmen seeking a method of pulling Germany out of the economic heebie-jeebies. Perhaps they reason that there are no listeners for such reports, that a colossal yawn and a swift twist of the wrist will greet any attempt of theirs to give us what the professors call the lowdown on the international snarl.

Louis Reid

And perhaps they're right. Yet radio has gone far beyond its pristine destiny as a medium of entertainment. Its province today is to instruct, to keep people informed of what's going on in the world quite as much as to keep them diverted.

There is a lot that could be learned from the London meeting where our own Stimson, at the behest of Hoover, has brought the republic into the thick of European politics.

* * *

Big Opportunity

Radio ought, like the newspapers, to keep us informed of the transactions even though there might not be one listener for them in the land. Used in its best manner, it could, of course, command millions of ears. There must be Americans in the British capital with the ability to interpret the powwow, discuss it with charm and sprightliness and from the American viewpoint.

* * *

If the naval conference, stretching over a period of four or five months, was deemed important enough for the broadcasters to herd battalions of speakers in Savoy Hill for trans-Atlantic throat-clearing, then the present meeting with its far-reaching potentialities is important enough to deserve radio consideration.

* * *

Far-reaching? Why, there are calm, dispassionate observers who see Europe sitting on a more steaming cauldron today than in 1914, who see the possibility of another world war in the event that Germany swings to the extreme right of Hitler and his crowd, who see the United States swinging definitely away from her old tradition against foreign entanglements.

Hitler wants the restoration of the old German boundaries. He could get them back only at the expense of Poland and Czechoslovakia. And would France say "yes?" You know the answer.

* * *

Under the circumstances radio, it seems to us, ought to be on the job. If not officially, then in the manner of a reporter who, though the door is shut in his face, manages nevertheless to dig up and provide the news.

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'Ruddigore' Light Opera on WCAE This Afternoon

KDKA—Silent to 11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Silent to 10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Silent to 9:00 A. M.
KQV—Silent to 12:00 Noon.
WWSW—Silent to 11:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's Playlet.

10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Tony's Scrapbook.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.
KDKA—Pro Art String Quartet.
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Service (cont'd).
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.
KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast. Sir Walter Layton, "The Seven Power Conference," from London.
KQV—Duke and Gene.
WWSW—Jewish (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
KDKA—Troika Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Jewish (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Tales (cont'd).
WCAE—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Park Concert.
"Minuet in G."
Signature, I Know a Lovely Garden ... D'Hardelot
Orchestra and Ensemble
Valse Orientale ... Joyce
Orchestra
Rolling Down to Rio ... German
Male Quartet and Orchestra
The Soldier's Song from Prince Ivanha ... Herbert
Tenor solo, Jack Fulton
Minuet in G (requested) ... Beethoven
Milton Lomasz, violin and orchestra
Carmelita ... Eldred
Quartet
Hymn, Tonight There ...
Orchestra
Dance Memories from The Enchanted Lake ... Tschaikowsky
WCAE—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jack Leary's Music.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodic Interlude.
WCAE—So This Is Africa—Carveth Wells.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Baron Keyes.
WWSW—Frankie and Johnny.

2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Interlude (cont'd).
WCAE—Wells (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Frankie Johnny (continued).

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano, orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WCAE—Judge Rutherford.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail.
KQV—Health Talk, Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:45 P. M.
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Artists Program.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly Hour.
"All Thru the Night."
Poem
Recitation by Marion Sherrill
The Gypsy Trail
Quartet
I Love a Little Cottage
Tenor Solo
All Thru the Night
Quartet
Across the Hills to You
Baritone Solo
Break Thou the Bread of Life
Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing
Bass Solo
Do You Know My Garden
The Shadow March
Jesus Meek and Gentle
Quartet
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores, Manhattan Guards.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.

WWSW—Dr. Kinniman and Associated Artists.

3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Guards (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists (cont'd).
WWSW—Artists (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Ravinia Park Concerts.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Flanagan (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Plantation Echoes.
WWSW—Melody Three.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Echoes (cont'd).
WWSW—Chuck Joy's Melody Boys, Ruby Young, pianist, Jimmy Moore, singer; The Grenadier Trio; Chuck and Clarence.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Baseball Scores, Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
"Ruddigore"
Muriel Wilson, Mary McCoy, Ivy Scott, sopranos; Alma Kitchell, Mary Hopple, contraltos; Charles Harrison, Harold Branch, tenors; Walter Preston, John Barclay, baritones; Charles Pearson, bass; direction Harold Sanford.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Georgia Orwig, pianist.
WWSW—Melody Boys (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.
KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—High Goal Polo Match.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Melody Boys (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Polo Match (cont'd).
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Melody Boys (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Polo Match (cont'd).
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Watch Tower Program.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather, Baseball scores.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Baseball scores, Musical Interlude.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Thimble Theater.
WWSW—Fenton Snyder's Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Interlude (cont'd).
KQV—Theater (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Poems, Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Warren Wilkins, tenor; Ralph Fornof, pianist.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—International Singers.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Tenor (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—String Quartet.
WCAE—Through the Looking Glass.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Timson-Hardy Singers.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
WWSW—Singers (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Bernie Armstrong, organist.
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—High Spots.
WWSW—Mack Trio.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Organist (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—The Boswell Sisters.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.
"Sun of My Soul"
Home Sweet Home
Ensemble
De Camptown Races
Mixed Quartet with Ensemble.
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Mixed Quartet with Ensemble
Marguerite
Songbird with Ensemble
Sweetest Story Ever Told
Mixed Quartet
Sun of My Soul
Mixed Quartet
WCAE—Ruth Etting, guest soloist; orchestra direction Dave Rubinoff.
"One Man Band"
Mascagni Gems
Two Blue Eyes
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Ruth Etting
Bubbling Over With Love
Orchestra
Black Eyes ... Rubinoff
I Ain't Got Nobody
One Man Band
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Ruth Etting
Hi-a Down the Highway
Orchestra
To Be Selected ... Rubinoff
Man From the South
Let's Get Friendly
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Ruth Etting
We're Loyal to You, Illinois
Orchestra
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—The Twilight Hour.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—A Modern Conception of Juveline Court, by Judge D. Paulson Foster.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Norman Brokenshire and Mirth Quakers.
WWSW—Twilight (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights; tales of an old sea captain.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones.
WWSW—Billy Meyers Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Manhattan Male Chorus.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.
"My Old Kentucky Home."
A Charge to Keep I Have
Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Nellie Was a Lady
My Old Kentucky Home
Oh God Our Help in Ages Past
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

WWSW—Madam Tchirkow presents Bertha Cook.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Stag Party.
"Forgotten."
Harrison Knox, concert artist, guest artist; male quartet, orchestra direction Nat Brusiloff
Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck"
Orchestra and Quartet
The Hour of Parting
Orchestra
In the Evening by the Moonlight
Quartet
Whistles
Little Girl
Orchestra
Forgotten ... James Stanley
Steamboat Bill
Quartet
College Medley
(a) The Big Red Team
(b) I'm a Jayhawk
(c) Wave the Flag
Orchestra and Quartet
WCAE—Russian Singers.
WJAS—Samovar (cont'd).
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Singers (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Symphony Concert Orchestra directed by Adolph Dumont.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club with Joe Rine.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WCAE—Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Art Ferraro's Boys.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Goldman Band Concert.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
"Moment Musicale."
Marche Militaire
Who Is Sylvia
Moment Musicale
Orchestra
Ave Maria
Violin Solo
Ballet Music from Rosamunde
The Erl King
Serenade
Orchestra
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).
WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather, Sport Review.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.
WWSW—Good Night.

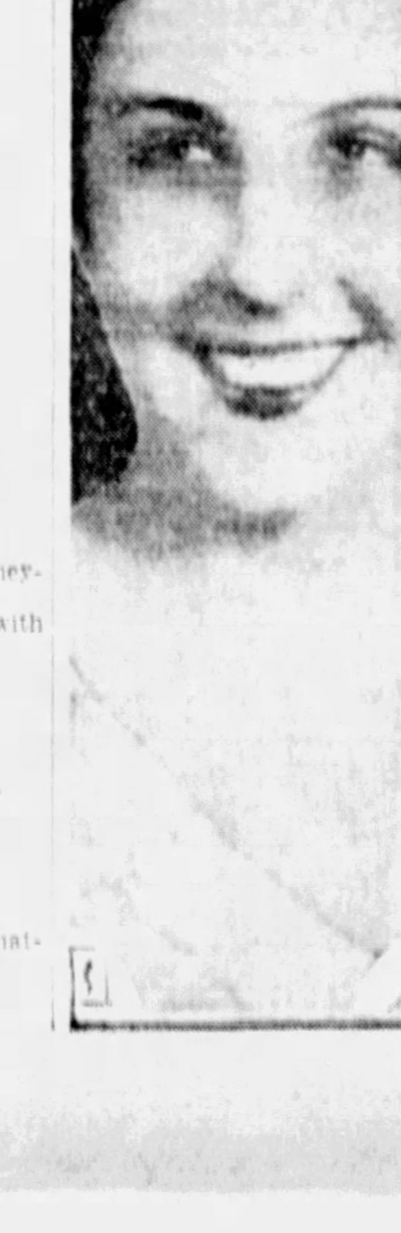
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather, Good Night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Consolaires, Larry Larsen, organist; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
WJAS—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Good Night.

ONE OF THE first stars to entertain on the radio, Mildred Hunt has remained a top favorite. She's on WCAE Saturday at 9:30.

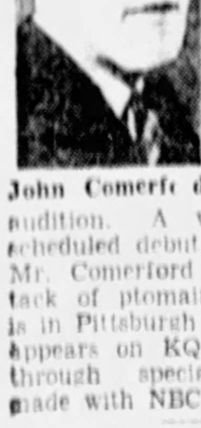
MARGARET CUNNINGHAM LEYDA, gifted contralto and dramatist, plays the feminine lead in the popular feature "Behind the Kitchen Door" on WWSW. She also handles "Aunt Peggy's Children's Party" on Station WWSW every Saturday afternoon.



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, baritone, sings d'Hardelot's "Because" on KDKA Thursday night at 9:30. Barlett's "A Dream" is another vocal solo.

Comerford Sings On KQV Tuesday

KQV will present John Comerford, NBC lyric tenor, in a special program Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. Last summer Comerford was a millworker in Youngstown and a life guard at a Cleveland bathing beach on Sundays. It was one of those bath house tunes that led John to radio and an NBC contract. Overheard singing by a WTAM announcer, he was asked to appear the next day for an audition. A week before his scheduled debut on the network, Mr. Comerford suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning. He is in Pittsburgh recuperating and appears on KQV Tuesday night through special arrangements made with NBC.



John Comerford

New Golf Champion In WCAE Interview

Billy Burke, who succeeded Bobby Jones to the open golf throne of the United States, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice over WCAE Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

McNamee SPEAKING

Capt. Frank Hawks, who has broken more speed records than any other aviator, stopped to chat with Lowell Thomas one night in the NBC studios after his first broadcast since his recent return from Europe. It was the first time they had met. Capt. Hawks, in recounting a few of his experiences abroad, mentioned one of his attempts at turning photographer.

Mr. McNamee

"I purchased a new German camera," he said, "and decided to go skimming around the Alps one morning and take some pictures. Spent the entire forenoon getting acquainted with Mont Blanc and a few of those other high ones, snapping the camera all the time.

"Landed, started to take out the films. Instead of coming out like the American films the whole thing unrolled and I saw three dozen snapshots fade into nothingness.

"It made me angry after spending so much time in taking them. But—I'll get some more. It's easy—all you have to do is to pilot the plane with one hand—like this—" and Capt. Hawks made a few gestures with his right hand—"and take the pictures with the other one. It's easy!"

Lowell looked dubious.

OUR DAILY FOOD

BLUEBERRIES

Taming a wild fruit for the food world. Hear Colonel Goodbody on A&P's Food Program Tomorrow.

KDKA 8:45 A.M. | WCAE 9:45 A.M.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Pittsburgh Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

A RARE TREAT!

Harrison Knox, sensational young tenor soloist for National Oratorical Society, is the guest artist tonight, 9:15 o'clock

"BAYUK STAG PARTY"

WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

DEVELOPMENT PLANNED NEAR WILKINSBURG

Detroit Men Buy 325 Acres On William Penn Highway For Golf Course, Homes

By EDWARD W. GOSS, Real Estate Editor

The [illegible] of 325 acres of land along the William Penn Highway east of Wilkinsburg by the heirs [illegible] of Detroit [illegible] has been announced by V. P. Schneider, representing [illegible] Brothers [illegible].

The [illegible] will be developed according to [illegible] plans [illegible] one of the most [illegible] home developments in the Pittsburgh district.

WILL INCORPORATE

W. A. Martin, realtor and Pittsburgh representative of the Detroit [illegible] said last week [illegible] will have the [illegible] incorporated under Pennsylvania law [illegible] developing company [illegible] the William Penn Highway project. Martin [illegible] that [illegible] he represents [illegible] incorporated in Michigan [illegible] Company [illegible] have already completed several developments [illegible] now [illegible].

The [illegible] 325 acres part of the old Chalfant farm bordering the Beulah Church road and the William Penn highway will be divided into home sites measuring from one and a half to two acres. Martin advises that the [illegible] will be restricted not only from a cost standpoint but from that of [illegible]. The large size lots [illegible] will prove an innovation in the district and show [illegible].

PLAN GOLF COURSE

The most interesting [illegible] feature of the development [illegible] Martin, will be an 18-hole golf course adjoining the home sites. The course has already been laid out and will be ready for play next spring. Fairways and greens will be watered by an underground sprinkling system. It is believed that the course will be semi-private.

The announcement of this sale and future development follows the closing of a deal between the School District of Wilkinsburg and the heirs to the Chalfant estate. In that deal Wilkinsburg schools took title to 40 acres of the Chalfant farm. At that time W. C. Graham, superintendent of Wilkinsburg schools, said that the Borough of Wilkinsburg had no immediate need for the property and intended no improvements.

SEES BIG VALUES

Superintendent Graham expresses himself as confident of the rising value of real estate in that district, saying that the future development of Wilkinsburg will be to the east of the district in which the Chalfant farm is located.

V. P. Schneider and several other realtors conversant with Wilkinsburg real estate predict a sharp rise in property values along the William Penn highway as the result of recent sales and interest being shown by prospective home builders and owners.

Realtors Mapping Clearing House

A plan for the establishment of a "clearing house" with a view of excluding from the realty business throughout the country offenders of real estate license laws is being worked out by the National Association of License Law Officials formed at the recent Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The proposed clearing house will prohibit former licensed realty dealers from engaging in the business in another part of the country after having been found guilty of violations of the law in any one state, John A. Linnett of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission said.

GOES IN LARGE EXCHANGE DEAL

ACADEMY AVENUE—The Charles Hall Apartments, Mt. Lebanon, have been traded for a Bellevue property consisting of nine store rooms and bowling alleys at Balph and Lincoln avenues, the Union Real Estate Company reports. The total consideration of the deal has been set at $425,000, brokers say. The Bellevue property was conveyed in part payment for the South Hills apartment building.

BIG EXCHANGE DEAL CLOSED

The Charles Hall Apartments, 166 Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and a Bellevue building at Balph and Lincoln avenues figure in the week's largest exchange deal reported by Pittsburgh realtors.

Through the offices of the Union Real Estate Company Louis Merwitzer conveyed the Mt. Lebanon apartment to O. W. and T. S. Brown, receiving in part payment the Brown holdings in Bellevue, consisting of nine store rooms and several bowling alleys. The total consideration of the transaction, according to A. J. Aberman and Thomas S. Christy, representatives of the Union Real Estate Company, was $425,000.

The apartment building is a six-story brick and steel structure housing 48 suites and garage accommodations for 32 cars. The Union Real Estate Company has been appointed rental manager for both properties. The aggregate annual rental is said to total $36,000.

Property in Irvine Street Is Bought

An improved property in Irvine street between Mobile and Tullymet streets has been sold by the Alexander estate to Joseph and Rosaria DiPietro through the Charters Realty Company and the H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company. The lot fronts approximately 160 feet on Irvine street and extends back to Chatsworth avenue.

North Side House Sold Through White

White & Co., downtown realtors, have recorded the deed for a seven-room frame dwelling on lot 24x65 feet in Franklin street, North Side, for an unnamed investor to Andrew K. Downing and for the Dobson estate to Mary A. Cunningham the improved property at 612 Florence avenue, Avalon.

325 Mortgages Recorded During Week, Stotler

A total of 325 mortgages valued at $1,591,655.84 were placed on record from July 16 to and including July 22, according to the weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 286 were straight mortgages with a valuation of $1,456,689.46. The remaining 39 were purchase money mortgages with a valuation of $134,966.38. The straight mortgages were given as follows:

One hundred and six to corporations, 109 to building and loan associations and 71 to individuals.

HILL PROPERTY FINDS BUYER

The commercial property at 59 Fullerton street and 1501-13 Wylie avenue has been sold by Edward D. Kuhn of New York City to Joseph Stephen for $26,000, the Lawton Real Estate Company announces.

The property consists of seven storerooms and offices on lot 24x132 feet. The Lawton Real Estate Company was represented in the transaction by Benny Galasso and the J. Leo Sheran Company.

The same realtors have sold for James Strothers to Lillian M. Neelan an eight-room house at 543 Winfield street, Twelfth Ward. The purchaser gave in part payment a house on a seven-acre track in Highland avenue, Oakdale.

A house at 1801 Cliff street has been purchased by Elias Tobia from Samuel Marcovsky, according to the Lawton Real Estate Company.

Homestead Property Bought for $6,500

Clarence V. Morgan has deeded to Bessie Stein an improved property in Twelfth avenue, Homestead, for $6,500. The lot measures 30x110 feet.

ELECTRIC PLAN HAVING BOOM

Following the opening of the new Upper Monroeville-Turtle Creek road last Friday announcement is made by Harry Rubins and Fred C. McCafferty, of the Wilkinsburg Real Estate Company, that plans are being made for the erection of many new dwellings on the Electric Heights Plan, Turtle Creek development.

Ten lots in the plan have been purchased by Walter V. Higginbotham, Wilkinsburg, from the Electric Heights Land Company in a trade for an eight-family apartment building at 908 Center street, Wilkinsburg. The purchaser will soon start construction of homes on the lots.

Another 10 lots in the plan have been acquired by Frank P. Long. Two five-room houses are in the course of construction.

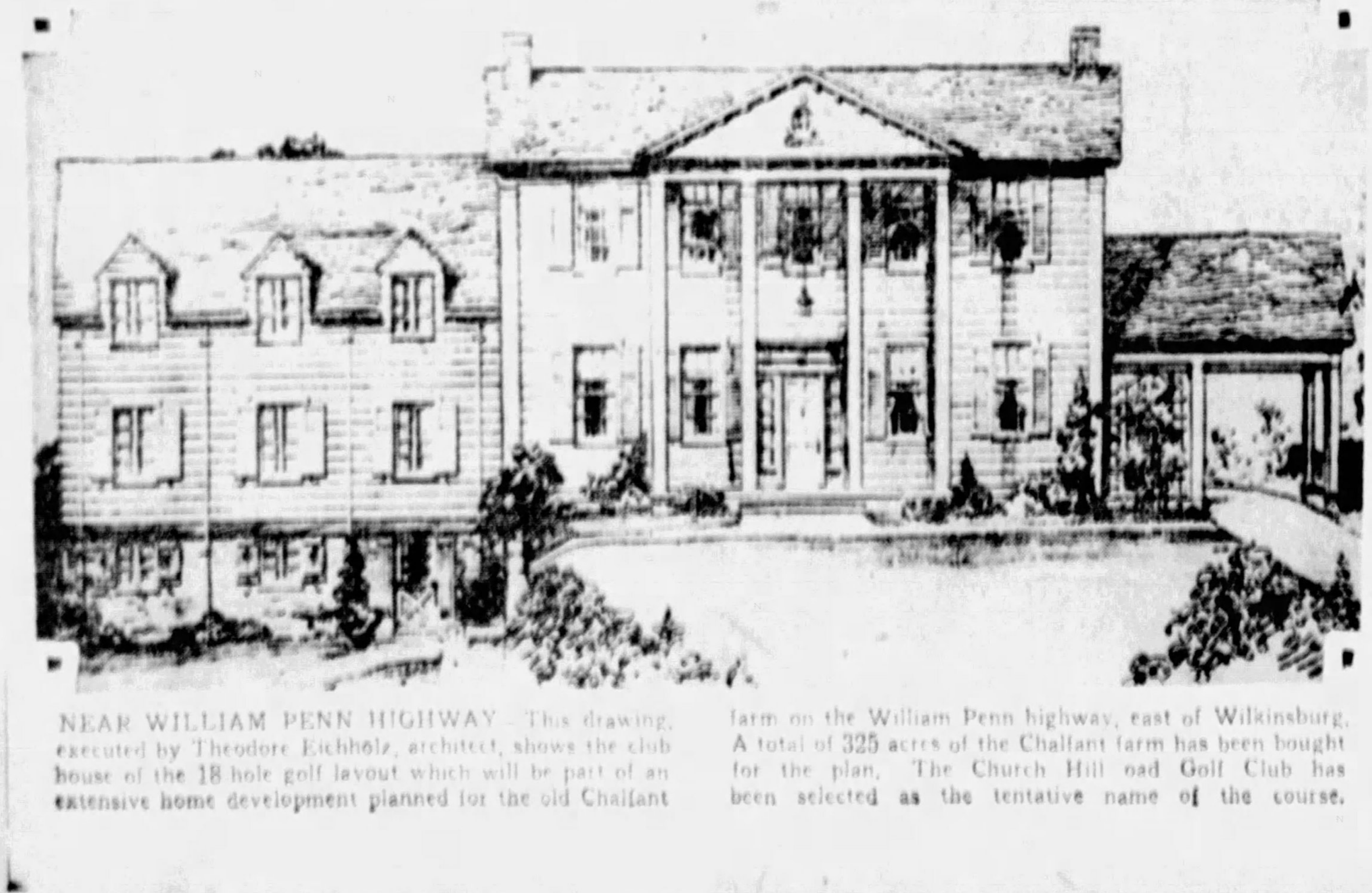
Twelve lots in the Electric Heights Plan have been bought by Carl Anderson. Anderson has built seven single dwellings, which have already been sold to individuals. Two more five-room homes are under construction.

The Electric Heights Land Company has plans for a group of 20 houses of five rooms and bath each, which will be constructed to rent. Four in the group are nearing completion and the others will be started as quickly as possible. The group will be known as the Heights Dwellings. Sunken gardens will be one of the features. The old Carothers Picnic Grove is the site of the group.

U. S. Realty Closes Trade Transaction

A two-story brick building at 328 Belonda street on a lot 24x100 feet has been conveyed by Domenico Mazzei to Mary M. Muttovich. In part payment Mazzei received a two-story brick and frame building and storeroom at 3037 Preble avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward. According to the United States Realty Company, brokers, the Belonda street property was held at $12,000 and the Preble avenue property at $8,000.

WILKINSBURG PLAN TO GET THIS GOLF CLUB



NEAR WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY—This drawing, executed by Theodore Eichholz, architect, shows the club house of the 18 hole golf layout which will be part of an extensive home development planned for the old Chalfant farm on the William Penn highway, east of Wilkinsburg. A total of 325 acres of the Chalfant farm has been bought for the plan. The Church Hill Road Golf Club has been selected as the tentative name of the course.

COAL PROPERTY PART OF TRADE

The property at 415 South Ninth street, Connellsville, Pa., improved with a two-story brick building and a three-car garage, and 50 acres of coal land in Pocahontus County, W. Va., have been conveyed by F. R. Yoder to Mrs. Concetta Mazzei, according to the United States Realty Company.

In part payment Mrs. Mazzei gave title to a two-story building and three-car garage on lot 100x150 feet at 823 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg. The Wilkinsburg property was held at $11,000 and the Connellsville property and West Virginia coal land at $25,000.

Slosson Hits at Big Rent Money Paid for Stores

The startling stories of fabulous rentals paid for store space at the most important locations in city business districts are colorful incidents of yesteryear and if the pupils of the teacher, Experience, have learned their lessons well they will not be repeated. This is the view of Frank S. Slosson, of Hooker & Slosson, of Chicago, who urged the delegates at the recent convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers to take steps for establishing store rentals on a more scientific basis.

BUILDING COST MAY MOVE UP

Construction costs are down for all types of buildings, but these low levels may not continue, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards in urging building in communities that can tenant new structures.

A Department of Labor report made in the last week of June shows a decrease of 19.5 per cent in estimated costs of structures covered by building permits issued in 342 of the larger cities of the country, as compared with April.

DECAY HAZARD TO NEW HOME

Modern architecture, which follows the Old World exterior design with the building base close to the ground, increases the hazard of decay from fungi, according to a report to the American Institute of Architects by Carl Hartley and Willis W. Wagener, of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry.

"**Whatever the architectural or other shortcomings of the nineteenth century American wooden house, in most parts of the country it was built well off the ground.**"

FRIEND'S *Advance Selection Days*

AUGUST SALE

An August Bedroom Value Too Good to Keep

12 PIECES $118

Features:

Queensland Laurel Finish
Lacewood Overlays
Venetian Mirrors
Dustproof Construction
Oak Drawer Bottoms
Boxed End Construction
Cedar Lined Wardrobe
12 Pieces for $118
Actual $225 Value

All the Pieces Are Exactly as Illustrated

All Included!

Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity
46-inch Venetian Mirror Dresser
Full Size Bed
Canopy Top, Cedar Lined Wardrobe
Damask Upholstered Bench and Chair
100% Cotton Mattress
Resilient Coil Springs
Two Feather Pillows
Two Parchment Shade Boudoir Lamps

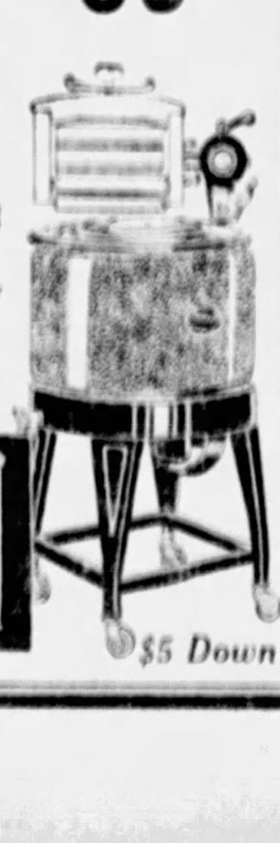
AS a forerunner to the Greatest August Sale in FRIEND'S History . . . we present a Bedroom Value that simply "Out-Values" anything ever offered! You know as well as we do that $118 is a LOW PRICE for a bedroom suite ALONE . . . and especially a beautiful, fashionable, fine quality bedroom suite like this one! Think of getting EIGHT extra pieces . . . just what you need to complete a perfect bedroom ensemble . . . that's 12 pieces altogether, for $118! Everything EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED including the magnificent FOUR-PIECE SUITE! You can't buy a better value at ANY PRICE! Whatever you do, don't miss seeing this marvelous bedroom value tomorrow! We'll reserve delivery until later, if desired!

$10 Delivers!

The National Electric Washer $69.50

With Metal Clothes Hamper Included

Features: GE Motor, Lovell Wringer, Balloon Rolls, Full Capacity Porcelain Tub, Gyrator Type.



$5 Down

It's Here! The New 1932

Gloritone APEX

With Pentode Tube

"Quality Far Beyond Price" . . . that's what you get with this newest Gloritone Radio with the latest developments, including the Pentode Tube! Completely equipped!

$39.95 COMPLETE

$3.95 Down!

Same Set in Highboy $57.50

NOT on the Corner—FRIEND'S Store Is 2 Doors Up From 9th Street

THE *new* FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — RESORTS

PITTSBURGH, JULY 26, 1931

SUMMER RESORTS BECKONING TO OUR SOCIETY FOLK

Augusta Jones

AUGUSTA, daughter of the Junior W. L. Joneses, out exercising her mount on a summer morning.

Watch Hill, Vying With Playgrounds Of Canada for Favor of Vacationists, Center of Active Pittsburgh Group

By PATRICIA PITT

Vying with the resorts of Canada for the acclaim of Pittsburgh society is Watch Hill, R. I., which yearly attracts ever so many of our most prominent Pittsburgh folks.

The William Christopher Robinsons have closed their Sewickley Heights summer place, Franklin Farms, and have arrived at Watch Hill, where they're occupying their cottage, East Dunes, for the season. With them are their two daughters, Mary and Althea Robinson. The Robinsons motored to New York, where they boarded their yacht, Solana, and sailed up Long Island Sound and Fishers' Island Sound into the waters of the Little Narragansett Bay.

Arriving at the same time as the Robinsons was Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Mrs. Robinson's mother.

The J. Frederic Byerses will not be at

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Miss Lucretia Billings

Miss Polly Schoyer

Miss Nancy Doyle

Priscilla Painter

Billy Painter

TAKING THEIR first lesson in pony riding are Billy and Priscilla, children of the J. L. Dawson Painters, of Sewickley. A group of folks rides daily at the Allegheny Country Club. Above is Miss Nancy Doyle, ready to play 18 holes at Allegheny Country Club. She's a sub-deb. She has gone to Canada for the summer.

MISS BILLINGS and Miss Schoyer, debutantes of last fall, are enjoying a swim in the Billings swimming pool, Squaw Run.

MISS MARTHA LEGGATE, a recent debutante, climbing out of the Little Sewickley Creek Swimming Pool after a dip in the cooling waters. She swims nearly every day with her sister buds.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Thacher To Marry at Watch Hill

A summer wedding which will attract the interest of many Pittsburgh folks, especially those who are summering in the East, will take place in Watch Hill, R. I., one of the most popular resorts.

The bride will be Sally B. Thacher, daughter of the Thomas D. Thachers, of New York and Washington, and the bridegroom will be George L. Storm, son of Mrs. Frederick K. Rupprecht and the late George Storm, of Greenwich, Conn.

The ceremony will take place in the Watch Hill Union Chapel Saturday, August 22, and will be followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Intermere, Watch Hill, R. I.

Mary E. Thacher will be her sister's maid of honor, and Josephine Post, of Hartford; Clarissa Wardwell, of New York; Elizabeth E. Boas, of Scranton, Pa.; Constance Sullivan, of New York; Virginia Storm, sister of the bridegroom; Louise Briggs, Waterbury; Alida Milliken, New York, and Elizabeth Chipton, San Diego, Chile, S. A., will be bridesmaids.

C. B. G. Murphy, of Detroit, will be best man.

Vacationists Make Abodes In Mountains

The White Mountains of New Hampshire are beginning to beckon to Pittsburgh society folks. The George L. Craigs have made reservations at the Waumbek, Jefferson, for a long stay. They'll arrive on August 1.

Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith, who is abroad, is expected at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, in August.

Bud Honored At Dinner in New England

This is the time of year when everyone visits everyone else, and everyone has a very gay time indeed. And there are always informal entertainments for visitors, too.

Margaret Brainard, who is summering with her father and mother, the Edward Heaton Brainards, of Woodland road and Wilkins avenue, at "Briar Rock," their Magnolia (Mass.) place, entertained recently with a dinner in honor of her guest, Cecelia McCormick, who made her debut in the "little season."

Hunt Trials To Be Held In September

This is the time of the year when everyone who can goes to cool resorts, and plans for fall events.

Fall brings many events of note, including besides the two autumn horse shows, the Pittsburgh Hunt on September 11 and 12, and the Westmoreland Hunt on September 18 and 19, the hunting season and hunter trials and races.

The Rolling Rock hunter trials will follow within a week the Westmoreland Horse Show. On July 30 and August 1 some Pittsburgh folks will enter horses in the Erie Saddle Club Show.

Debutantes To Visit at Beaumaris

Two of this season's most attractive debutantes, Lucretia Billings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, of Wallingford street, and Rita Borntraeger, daughter of the Carl H. Borntraegers, of Homewood avenue, left yesterday together for Beaumaris, Canada. And Dr. and Mrs. Billings will go to Eaglesmere later on in the season.

Among the entertainments to be given honoring Lucretia will be a dinner the John W. Lawrences will give in October at their Glenshaw home, Hartwood Farms.

Luncheon to Open Season of Thursday Afternoon Club

Wilkinsburg Group's Story Being Written

The [illegible] Thursday Afternoon [illegible] Wilkinsburg [illegible] eon [illegible] ing [illegible] season. [illegible] son [illegible] the [illegible] second [illegible] Schmee [illegible] loch [illegible] will be [illegible] home [illegible]

Current [illegible] leadership [illegible] appointed [illegible] made part of [illegible] grams [illegible] In addition [illegible] sion [illegible] Russell [illegible] November [illegible] other [illegible] will be [illegible] bers [illegible] and [illegible]

To See Glass Made

A [illegible] Women [illegible] on December [illegible] by a trip [illegible] factory. The Christmas [illegible] falls on December [illegible] Mrs. Eugene [illegible] of [illegible] charge.

The Rev. Dr. George [illegible] Jr. [illegible] the new year [illegible] meeting [illegible] of spring [illegible] the program [illegible] Feathered [illegible] Flowers. Mrs. George [illegible] and her [illegible] co-workers [illegible] tine party [illegible] February [illegible] the [illegible] committee [illegible] Mrs. J. W. [illegible] over the Washington [illegible] festivities [illegible] the month.

Election March 10

Officers will be elected at the business session on March [illegible] and the program "Seeing Pennsylvania" will be [illegible] two of the members [illegible] papers on "Fifty Miles From Home" and "What Eastern Pennsylvania Offers the Vacationist." A book review will be combined with the customary current events talk at the next session March 24 and again on April 28 when Mrs. R. M. Craig will review Bess Streeter's "A Lantern in Her Hand." Mrs. W. A. Bomhard is listed for a talk on April 14. The guest day in charge of the social committee, Mrs. A. Randall Brandt chairman, on May 12, the annual reports and a covered dish luncheon on May 26 and the annual banquet on June 9 are the concluding events of the season. The banquet is to be held at the Edgewood Country Club.

The roster of officers for the season includes Mrs. A. K. Wetzig, president; Mrs. E. J. McCoy, first vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Seybold, second vice president; Mrs. J. V. Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. T. M. Haynes, corresponding secretary; Miss Charlotte K. Atkinson, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. Clyde Young, treasurer.

SOCIETY FOLK ON COUNTRY CLUB LINKS AND COURTS

Mrs. J. P. Flipper — Mrs. E. L. Bartley — David McKay — Mrs. Earl Reed

THIS GROUP of golfers at the Pittsburgh Field Club is very much interested in Mr. McKay's score card. Mrs. Bartley is having a glass of refreshing lemonade before starting out on the links.

MRS. C. L. BEARES, Jr. at the Pittsburgh Field Club reading her score before playing another hole.

MRS. KINLEY TENER resting at the Allegheny Country Club after a strenuous game of tennis.

MISS ROSAMOND SHERWOOD is shown making a long drive on the Allegheny Country Club links at a recent team match.

18th Ward Picnic Date Is Changed

The date for the Eighteenth Ward Women's Civic Club's sixth annual picnic in McKinley Park, has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, from 1 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Alberta Jones McCoy is president and Mrs. Sophia Paxson vice-president. Mrs. Minnie Mullen, Mrs. Mary Farrell, Mrs. Oceola Knapp and Miss Mary Volser are in charge of tickets.

Mrs. Ella Bercher is chairman of cards, assisted by Miss Anna Lang, Mrs. Sophia Rhulandt, Mrs. Ida McCabe, Mrs. Marie Snyder, Mrs. Ruth Jenna, Mrs. Etta Rebecca Birkel and Mrs. Madelaine Trapp.

Mrs. Sadie Lerch is in charge of the races, aided by Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Blanche Schafler, Mrs. Lucinda Seneway, Mrs. Lilly Smith and Mrs. Goldie Holland.

The chairman of bingo is Mrs. Sophia Paxson, and she is assisted by Mrs. Mabel Stoker, Mrs. Agnes Wright, Mrs. Maud Schmotzer, Mrs. Anna Coleman, Mrs. Marie Keller, Mrs. Jean Rightweiser and Mrs. Irene Ackerman.

The refreshments are in charge of Ethel Fetherliny and Mrs. Margaret Fry, who are being aided by Mrs. Lena Ryan, Mrs. Mary McCormick, Mrs. Carrie Marks, Mrs. Elizabeth Sartory, Mrs. Catherine Engel, Mrs. Florence Pollard, Mrs. Alice Kestner, Mrs. Cora Ertus and Mrs. Lilly Harris.

Zig-Zag is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anna McFarland. Her aides include Miss Anna Kneeling, Mrs. Amelia Nickel and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

And in charge of candy and pop are Mrs. Phoebe Parker and Mrs. Sadie Jones, assisted by Mrs. Rose Judge, Mrs. Margaret Augustine, Mrs. Marie Myers, Mrs. Clara Sippel, Mrs. Carrie Morris, Mrs. Lillian Eperthner, Mrs. Charlotte Stock, Mrs. Anna Ensell, Mrs. Loretta Jones, Mrs. Grace Steele, Mrs. Elizabeth Kehrer and Mrs. Helen Feaster.

Your Fortune Told Free

[illegible] Gypsy Tea Leaf Reading Free. Afternoon Tea From 2 to 5:30, 50c.

Gypsy Tea Shop
207 Fifth Ave., Near Market St.
Take Elevator to 3rd Floor

Wilson Girl Is Married To Minister

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Wilson Presbyterian Church, Miss Grace T. McBurney, daughter of Mrs. Caroline McBurney of Fourth street, Wilson, became the bride of the Rev. Robert Logan Swaim of Knoxville, Tenn. and Pittsburgh. The Rev. Edgar R. Tait was the officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Harold H. McBurney of Avella, wore a gown of delphinium blue organdie made with puff sleeves, basque bodice and bouffant skirt. Her picture hat was of matching organdie and her bouquet of yellow roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Paul H. Cowan, wore a frock of yellow organdie with a matching hat of horsehair.

Miss Iris Mildred McBurney, sister of the bride, in ruffled pink organdie with a matching picture hat of horsehair, Miss Thelma E. Trasp in pastel green organdie with matching horsehair hat, and Mrs. Harold H. McBurney were bridesmaids. They all carried garden flowers.

Serving as his brother's best man was the Rev. William T. Swaim and the ushers included [illegible] Miller Gold and the Rev. Oliver R. Hell, both of Pittsburgh, and Leo C. Trasp, Robert W. McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese McCormack, was ringbearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaim left for Knoxville, Tenn., for their [illegible]

Chautauqua Club To Dedicate Home

One of the outstanding events in the short seven-week season of the Chautauqua Woman's Club will be the dedication of the beautiful new clubhouse on the lakefront. Appropriate exercises will mark the dedication on August 12 to which Pittsburgh members who are at the Assembly Grounds for the season are looking forward.

Mrs. Rigg Hostess To Pen League

On Wednesday the Pittsburgh branch of the League of American Pen Women met in the summer home of Mrs. W. L. Rigg near Ligonier. There was a luncheon after the business meeting.

Mary O'Boyle Married to Thomas P. Nee

Mrs. Patrick J. O'Boyle of Heslip avenue, Donora, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary O'Boyle, to Thomas Patrick Nee, son of Mrs. Barbara Nee of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized at a nuptial high mass in St. Charles Roman Catholic Church of Donora on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. Dudley Nee of St. Peter's Church, brother of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Nee of St. Cyril's Church, also brother of the bridegroom, as deacon and the Rev. Patrick Diskin, pastor of St. Charles, as subdeacon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white lace with a large horsehair hat and carried bride's roses. Her sister, Miss Margaret O'Boyle, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of blue mousseline de soie with a hat of pink organdie, and carried sweetheart roses.

Paul Nee served as his brother's best man and Martin Flanigan of Pittsburgh and John O'Boyle, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Sixty guests attended the wedding breakfast at the Monongahela Valley Country Club and the bride's table was centered with bride's roses and the smaller tables with pink roses and blue delphinium.

After August 15 Mr. and Mrs. Nee will live in Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, when they return from a wedding trip in New England.

Mrs. Nee, who is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, has been a member of the faculty of the Iowa School, Monessen, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Duquesne University law school.

Mt. Lebanon Club Visits 7 Gardens

The Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon visited seven local gardens as part of the program of the July meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The members visited gardens owned by Mrs. C. F. McCreadie, Mrs. E. A. Hunt, Mrs. A. J. Beale, Mrs. D. C. Tabor, Mrs. W. F. Hess, Mrs. Joseph Rigne and Mrs. J. P. Bowes. The tour ended at the home of Mrs. Helen Reiter of Washington road, where an informal tea was held.

Jewish Council To Hold Bridge

The Pittsburgh Chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold a bundle bridge on August 19 in the Hotel Schenley to replenish the service shop. The chairman is Mrs. Charles L. R. Reisenstein.

Catholic Council To Hold Benefit

The Council house of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be the scene of a benefit card party on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss R. A. Greed in charge. Assisting the chairman will be Mrs. James M. Kelly, Mrs. Mary Fagan, Mrs. John B. McDonough, Mrs. M. H. Wilhere, Mrs. Mary F. McGuckin, Mrs. L. P. Shea and Mrs. Josephine I. Nixon.

Jackson Chapter Plans Card Party

N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 418, Order of the Eastern Star, has planned a card party in the chapter room, Century Building, for Thursday evening. Mrs. Edna Cuthbert is chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Margaret G. Burnett is worthy matron.

Boat Ride To Be Held By Shrine

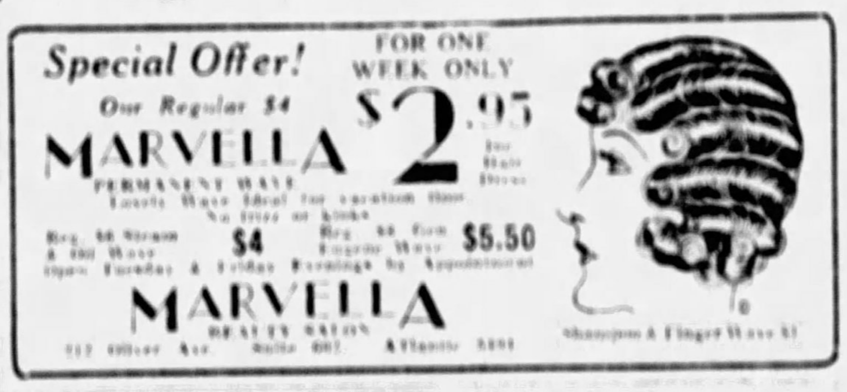
On Wednesday Damascus Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold its annual boat ride. The members will leave the Wood street wharf on the steamer Washington at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and plan to return at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carolyn C. Crawford is general chairman, and her aides include Mrs. Clara Wenzelburger, Mrs. Vietta Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sexauer, Mrs. Isabelle Geist, Mrs. Bertha Bowan, Mrs. Ethyle Lee, Miss Elizabeth Heuber, Mrs. Hannah Vierheller, Mrs. Mamie Bregzer, Miss Carrie Blumenstein, Miss Sadie Mae Scorer, Mrs. Frances Ebert, Mrs. Catherine Anderson, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock and Mrs. Margaret Caven.

Junior Club Fetes Senior At Ambridge

The Junior Club entertained the Woman's Club of Ambridge at a garden party in the Economite Gardens last Saturday. Miss Mary Ganley, as general chairman, was assisted by Miss Christina Knoedler as chairman of hostesses and Miss Edith Cooper, chairman of refreshments.

A charming program was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Coles MacDonald and William Sokol, violins; Miss Frances Stickle, vocalist; Miss Claire Mengel, reader, and a group of young dancers, including Marcia Mann, Gertrude Klein, Alma Adams, Phyllis Caputa, Betty Jane Hickey, Dorothy Mann, Dorothy Sharp, Wayne King and Jane Smith. The musical program was accompanied by Miss Laura Jean Rice. After the tea hour the guests visited the historical museum founded by the Economites in 1824.



Violation of 'Unwritten Laws' of Bridge Held as Worse Than Rules Breach

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The late Wilbur C. Whitehead, who died so suddenly while crossing the Atlantic only a few weeks ago, was always a staunch defender of the "etiquette and ethics" of auction bridge. He used to say that, if auction bridge, and this refers of course equally to contract bridge, is to retain its high standing as an amusement and entertainment with the majority of the American players, it is of the utmost importance that these "unwritten laws" be always strictly observed.

A breach of etiquette or ethics in auction is unpardonable, because they are not subject to formal penalties like the loss of the game. The charm of the game, its fascination as well as its interest, are totally destroyed when these ethics are ignored around the bridge table, and every real lover of this game should always make it his or her business to defend the ethics of the game on all occasions and see that they are strictly adhered to.

Some Infractions

Just to mention a few among the many infractions of etiquette and ethics that occur occasionally around a bridge table, here is one which should never be permitted to pass unchallenged: A player has dealt the cards and, after looking at his hand, remarks: "I mention" or "whisper" a club. The meaning of such a declaration is unmistakable, because, in effect, it says, "Partner, I have a poor hand, don't expect any help from me." Here is another remark equally unethical: "I am not going to bid, but I'll see what my partner can do."

Then again there is the player who plays a card by putting it on the table with a "bang" and then looks at his partner in a manner which plainly states: "That's the suit I want you to lead."

False Move

And still again there is another who, while about to play to a lead, first pulls one card from his hand and then another all of which is done with the evident intent of conveying a certain impression to influence the play. Such exhibitions should not belong to a game which is presumably played between ladies and gentlemen, and players who habitually resort to such tactics should have no place at a bridge table.

The fact that institutions of learning have discovered that bridge has many educational attributes, is a special reason why the game should be untarnished by any questionable methods which, if they are tolerated, will sooner or later bring it into disrepute and destroy the popularity which it now enjoys.

Unwritten Laws

Players not familiar with these "unwritten laws" of bridge may be interested in the following, which are considered among the more important:

Declarations should be made in a plain, simple manner, thus: "One heart," "two no trump," "pass," "double."

Aside from his legitimate declaration, a player should not indicate by word or gesture the nature of his hand, or his approval or disapproval of a play, a bid or a double.

A card should not be played with such emphasis as to draw attention to it, nor should a player detach one card from his hand and then play another.

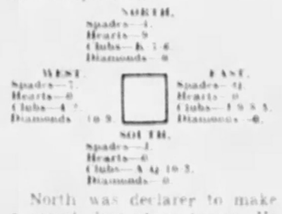
A player should not purposely incur a penalty because he is willing to pay it, nor should he make a second revoke to conceal the first.

Conversation during the play should be avoided, as it may annoy players at the table or at other tables in the room.

The dummy should not leave his seat to watch his partner play. He should not call attention to the score nor to any card or cards that he or the other players hold.

Squeeze Play

To "Constant Reader" Munhall: You make a "squeeze play" in auction or contract bridge by leading winning cards until an opponent is compelled to unguard a suit by discarding. The following gives you an illustration of the squeeze play in a simple form:



North was declarer to make a grand slam at no trump. He had already taken eight tricks but needed five more to complete his contract. At the beginning of the ninth trick the cards were distributed in the manner shown above. North, of course, has the lead and by leading the correct card he makes all five tricks. Which card does he lead?

* * *

G. I. W., Warren, Pa.: No, contract is not exactly a new game, but it may be called a new one. In reality, contract bridge is an improved modification of auction bridge, or in other words, it is the youngest offspring of the old game of whist.

SOCIALITES NO. LIII

ATTRACTIVE Mrs. William A. Duckham is Mr. Shalgold's subject this week. Mrs. Duckham is a petite American blonde type, very democratic and always charming.

She is interested in philanthropy, and belongs to the Children's Home Society of Western Pennsylvania, to the Federation of Girls' School Societies, the Woman's City Club and the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

Mrs. Duckham plays golf at Longue Vue where she is a member. And she is a most ardent theater-goer during the winter.

— PATRICIA PITT.

Society Folk Attracted to Watch Hill

(Continued from Page One, Col. 1, Page 4)

Watch Hill this summer although they have been near the resort aboard their yacht, Bing.

Miss Alice Gray is at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, and entertained at a tea recently at the popular Misquamicut Golf Club.

The Richard Beatty Mellons have just arrived at their Watch Hill place, Sunshine, one of the most noted summer places at the resort.

Prominent in the social and sporting life of the resort is Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, who has been spending her time at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, and aboard her yacht, Swanee. Last week she rode in a horse show at Wesport, Conn. Her children, Nancy and George, attended the horse show, too.

Guests at Resort

Recent guests at Watch Hill were the Harvey Childses III, who were visiting the Jerome Smiths at their summer place, Sunnyside, Watch Hill.

The high point of the week at Watch Hill was the women's best ball foursome at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

In the qualifying round Mrs. William S. Moorhead, one of Watch Hill's most faithful resorters, was entered and qualified. On the second day of the play, Mrs. Moorhead and her partner, Mrs. George Valentine Smith, of Philadelphia, were eliminated.

Lectures Start

Sunset, the lovely home of Mrs. William R. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, at Watch Hill, was the scene on Tuesday of the first of a series of three lectures on the printed book. Mrs. G. V. Clark, of Cincinnati, a former resident at Watch Hill, was the speaker, having as her topic Americana.

Lectures of "The Printed Book in Europe" and "Some Noted Hunters and Their Quarry" will be given later in the season at homes of summer residents.

Sponsoring the series are, among others, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. William J. Holland, of Pittsburgh.

Margaret Herron Engaged to Marry

A betrothal of interest is that of Miss Margaret Herron, daughter of John S. Herron, president of City Council, and Mrs. Herron, and Frank Buckley Pope II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthony Pope, which was made known at a bridge luncheon recently given by Mrs. Herron in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association clubhouse. A fall wedding will terminate the betrothal.

ENGAGED

MISS LILLY ENGEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engel, of Greensburg, Pa., whose marriage to Dr. Oscar Raicusin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raicusin, of Pittsburgh, will be an event of early August.

Series, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley, of Alberta, Catania.

Miss Betty McKee will be her sister's only attendant, and John Barker, a classmate of the bridegroom-elect at the College, will serve as best man. The wedding will take place in the McKee home in the evening.

Council Sets Sept. 23-24 For Meeting

September 23 and 24 are the dates chosen for the eleventh diocesan gathering of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.

The meeting will be opened with solemn high mass in St. Paul's Cathedral, with the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle and attending clergy in the sanctuary officiating.

Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president, will preside at the business meeting, also in Synod Hall, and Bishop Boyle will give the address of welcome.

The Council luncheon will be given in Webster Hall on the first day, and there will be an informal reception and musicale for members, delegates and visitors that evening in the Council House, Penn avenue. The Queen's Daughters will be hostesses.

And on the closing day executive officers and convention directors will be elected.

The Pittsburgh diocese includes Westmoreland, Washington, Lawrence, Indiana, Greene, Fayette, Butler, Beaver, Armstrong and Allegheny counties.

Miss Marie Kahrl Marries A. C. Jones

On Thursday, July 16, in Washington, the marriage of Miss Marie Kahrl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Henry Kahrl, of Clairton, and Alexander Carroll Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, of Duquesne place, was solemnized.

After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Brownsville road.

MissGriswold BecomesBride Of Physician

Mrs. W. H. Griswold, of Washington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss M. Louise Griswold, to Dr. George A. Dean, of Fairport, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dean, of Buffalo, N. Y., which took place on Monday afternoon in the home of the bride's brother, Ralph Griswold, of Sewickley. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. John L. Lukan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Sewickley. The house was decked with saffron gladioli, baby's breath, cibotium ferns and bamboo. Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett sang, accompanied by Earl Mitchell, at the piano.

The bride's gown was of white point d'esprit in princess mode with a veil of tulle and old rose point embroidered with seed pearls, cascading from a fan-effect arrangement of shirred tulle and pearls. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses and white Scotch heather, showered with lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Rebe L. Biggs, of Trumansburg, N. Y., wore a frock of blue lace with a matching horsehair hat and carried Talisman roses. Oliver Griswold, of Washington, brother of the bride, was best man. The two small nieces of the bride, D. Romola Griswold and Patricia Anne Griswold, were flower girls.

The bride's mother chose a gown of platinum grey georgette with a hat to match, and the mother of the bridegroom wore green chiffon with a matching hat. Both wore shoulder corsages of yellow roses.

The reception and wedding dinner were given later, with the bridal table laid with a cloth of lace, centered with saffron gladioli and baby's breath, lighted by tall white tapers.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean will reside in Fairport, N. Y., after September 15, following a honeymoon in the New England states.

Jane Lanier Moses Weds W. P. Albrecht

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jane Lanier Moses, daughter of Mrs. Jane Lee Moses, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, and William Price Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Albrecht, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's mother on Friday evening, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Edgar, of the Second United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht will be at home after August 1 in Maple avenue, Edgewood, when they will return from a wedding trip.

Dorothy L. McCombs Weds Dr. J. H. New II

Miss Dorothy Louise McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston McCombs, of Carrick, became the bride of Dr. John Adam New II, son of Dr. Grant John A. New, of Pittsburgh, at high noon on Tuesday in the McCombs home, Brownsville road and Clifton boulevard. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Wevand.

Dr. and Mrs. New left for Bermuda and after September 1 will reside in Berkshire avenue, South Hills.

Miss Bubb Engaged to H. E. Curtis

Announcement was made at a bridge-tea on Saturday, July 18, at the Montour Heights Country Club of the engagement of Miss Mildred Julia Bubb, daughter of Mrs. Clara Brown Bubb, of State avenue, Coraopolis, and Harry Eason Curtis, of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Curtis, of South Bend, Ind. The affair was given by Mrs. Bubb and Mrs. George S. Bubb, the bride-elect's aunt.

Mrs. William Clinch Bubb, Mrs. Charles K. Brown, Mrs. Howard Cavitt Chambers, Mrs. Ferdinand H. Phillips and Miss Bernice Brown were aides.

An early fall wedding is planned. Mr. Curtis is a graduate of Purdue University and a member of Theta Tau.

Miss Violet Huber Marries R. R. Curry

Miss Violet E. Huber became the bride of Ralph R. Curry on Friday evening, July 17, at 8:30 o'clock in the Keystone Athletic Club. The Rev. George W. Engler officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles C. Enderbart and Mrs. William Logan, and William Logan was best man. After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Curry will be at home in Pittsburgh.

MISS MILDRED JULIA BUBB, daughter of Mrs. Clara Brown Bubb, of Coraopolis, whose engagement to Henry F. Curtis has been announced.

East End Girl BecomesBride Of Boston Man

On Saturday evening, July 18, Miss Frances Vernon McCommon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross McCommon, of Sheridan avenue, East End, became the bride of George Van Dyke Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Emerson, of Boston, Mass., in the McCommon home. Officiating was the Rev. George C. Fisher, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin and old lace embroidered with seed pearls, and her veil was of tulle held by a cap of tulle and orange blossoms, finished with a chin strap of pearls. Her cousin, Miss Nancy Isabel Riale, of Kennett Square, Pa., was maid of honor, wearing a frock of pale green organdie with a pink picture hat, and Miss Muraine Hayworth was bridesmaid in a frock of flowered net over blue with a large blue hat. Serving as best man was Gildas Metour.

Bride-Elect Guest Of Honor at Dinner

On Thursday evening Miss Rose Marie Deane entertained with a dinner in the Hotel William Penn in honor of Miss J. Leo Collins, whose engagement to James A. O'Brien, of Rumford, Me., was announced recently. Covers were laid for 12 guests. The wedding will be a late August event in Rumford.

Miss Ann McKee To Wed August 3

August 3 is the date chosen by Miss Ann McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Francis McKee, of Oakmont, for her marriage to Douglass Charles

NO EXTRA CHARGES!
For Long or Growing Hair
Absolutely All the Curls You Need — With or Without Ringlet Ends—Large, Medium or Small Waves—Any Style You Prefer

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The Superb, Truly Beautiful and Lasting
Regular $6.00
GLORIA PERMANENT WAVE $2.95 Complete
The Regular $5.00 Superior Roosevelt Wave $3.95
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Including Shampoo and Finger Wave.
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Reg. $15 $8 Complete
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Let us give you a lovely, natural permanent wave with beautiful ringlet ends. Guaranteed no kinks.
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EUGENE WAVE, $6.50
OPEN EVES. BY APPOINTMENT
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THIS AD WORTH $2.25
The Old Reliable RICHARD PERMANENT WAVE
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Stopped Quick With Liquid
10c SILKSEAL 10c
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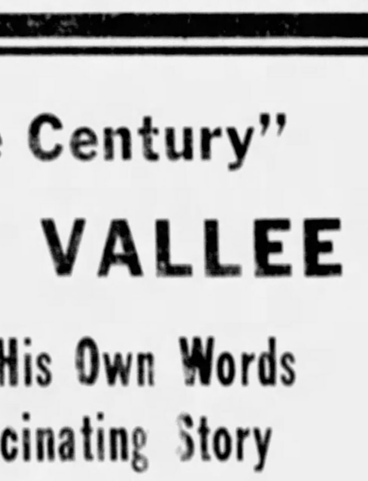
RUDY VALLEE
Tells in His Own Words the Fascinating Story of How He
WOOED AND WON HIS BRIDE

The heart-stirring crooner, whose voice has captivated thousands of girls, gives his intriguing views on Love and Marriage . . . views which every girl and every man should read.

What kind of a girl is Fay Webb, his bride? What are the qualities that attracted the "vagabond" lover? How did they meet? Was Rudy a romantic, impetuous lover? Does he expect to have other girl-friends now?

Read this thrilling story and find the answers to all of these and many more questions that are puzzling the nation.



RUDY VALLEE'S OWN STORY OF HIS ROMANCE
Begins Monday, July 27
in the
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Few Cabinet Families Left In Washington

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, [illegible] As far as official society is concerned, the capital seems deserted these summer weeks. The only members of the president's cabinet remaining at their desks are Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont and Secretary of Labor William N. Doak.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will sail from Seattle for the Philippines August 8. The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur are at Palo Alto, Cal., where the secretary is making a survey of western reclamation projects.

Sail for Spain

The Spanish ambassador and Senora de Madariaga have sailed for Spain and will not return until the middle of September. The ambassador was elected vice president of the National Assembly at the recent election and is returning to his country to take part in the sessions of the new constituent [illegible].

[illegible]

To Wed August 22

Wedding bells have rung for many of the capital's girls this summer. To be added to this list is Miss Sally B. Thacher, daughter of the solicitor general, who has chosen August 22 as the date of her marriage to George L. Storm, son of Mrs. Frederick L. Storm [illegible] George Storm of Greenwich, Conn. The wedding will take place in the Community Church at Watch Hill, R. I., where the Thachers are spending the summer.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Detwiler to William Jennings Price has aroused unusual interest among the capital's society set. Miss Detwiler is the daughter of the late Daniel S. Detwiler, for many years president of the First National Bank of Columbia, Pa. Mr. Price, a Washington attorney, served as minister to Panama from 1913 to 1921. The wedding will take place at Lancaster, Pa., August 15.

SISTERS BRIDES TOGETHER

Mrs. Paul Jackson Wheatley — Mrs. Harry L. MacIntosh

MRS. WHEATLEY, the former Miss Janice Miriam Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wolfe of Irwin, Pa., and her sister, Mrs. Harry L. MacIntosh, formerly Miss Virginia Wolfe, were married recently in the Wolfe home by the Rev. Joseph D. Piper, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Irwin.

Katherine Roehn Weds W. F. Colvin

Albert Anderson Roehn of Grandview Plan announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Katherine Roehn, to Walter F. Colvin of California, Pa., which took place on Wednesday.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Phi Mu. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of Harvard University.

After an extended motor trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin will be at home [illegible] Kinley street [illegible].

Katherine Schulte To Marry J. W. Amon

At a bridge tea given by Mrs. Irwin O. Barker of West View in her home recently, announcement was made of the betrothal of her sister, Miss Katherine Schulte, daughter of Charles H. Schulte of Bellevue, and Joseph W. Amon of the North Side.

Nancy L. McFarland Weds H. L. Ringwalt

Miss Nancy [illegible] McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McFarland of Brookline [illegible] Brookline became the bride of Henry L. Ringwalt [illegible] 20. After September [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ringwalt will reside [illegible] Penn avenue.

Gotham 'Bud' Supper Dance Honor Guest

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

NEW YORK, July 25.—One of the most delightful of the parties given this summer in honor of the debutantes who will make their formal courtesies in Belgravia in the autumn was the informal supper dance at which Mr. and Mrs. W. Halsted Vander Poel were hosts this evening at their picturesque estate [illegible] in East Norwich, L. I.

[illegible]

Former Pittsburgh Man Weds in Ohio

[illegible]

Miss Martha Colton Weds D. D. Cozier

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha Colton, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Colton of North [illegible] street, to David D. Cozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cozier of [illegible] street, East End.

Miss Bettie Beckes To Wed Dr. Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckes of West Willock road, Brentwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Beckes, to Dr. Marlowe C. Wolfe of Brentwood. An early fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

McDonald Juniors Hold Barn Dance

Friday night the Junior Women's Club of McDonald held a barn dance [illegible].

Miss Mary T. Locke Marries Irwin Man

Miss Mary Theodora Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Locke, became the bride of Walter D. Hockersmith Jr. of Irwin, Pa., on Monday in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Swissvale, Pa.

MRS. GEORGE WATSON, JR., formerly Forsyth Patterson, who is the guest of Mrs. George Watson Sr. at her summer home in Southampton.

SUMMER TIME BEAUTY

FRIGIDINE PERMANENTS

"GOLD MEDAL" $10 — "POPULAR" $7

Matt L. Zimmer

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NEW FACES FOR OLD

YOUTH AND BEAUTY AT ANY AGE

BEFORE — AFTER

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

WORLD CRUISE WILL INVADE THE ANTARCTIC

Volendam Slated for Tour Of Globe; Will Include Visit to Little America.

The Ross Sea, the Bay of Whales, Little America and other explorers' base camps in the Antarctic will be visited by the Volendam in its world cruise sailing December 15 from New York, according to announcement by the Holland-American Line.

The Volendam will also include in its itinerary several uninhabited islands in the South Seas as well as the more conventional though out-of-the-way places as Tahiti, the Canal, Java, Havana, Ceylon, Gibraltar and other places of interest.

EXPLORER COMMANDS

Lieut. Com. J. R. Stenhouse, Antarctic explorer, will direct the cruise, assisted by Com. F. A. Worsley.

The Volendam will be the first passenger liner to penetrate the Antarctic seas, following such outstanding explorers as Byrd, Ross, Scott, Shackelton and Amundsen.

The cruise ship will go into the Ross Sea to a point within 700 miles of the South Pole. Landings are planned to give the tourists an opportunity to visit Hut Point, Cape Evans, Cape Royds and Little America.

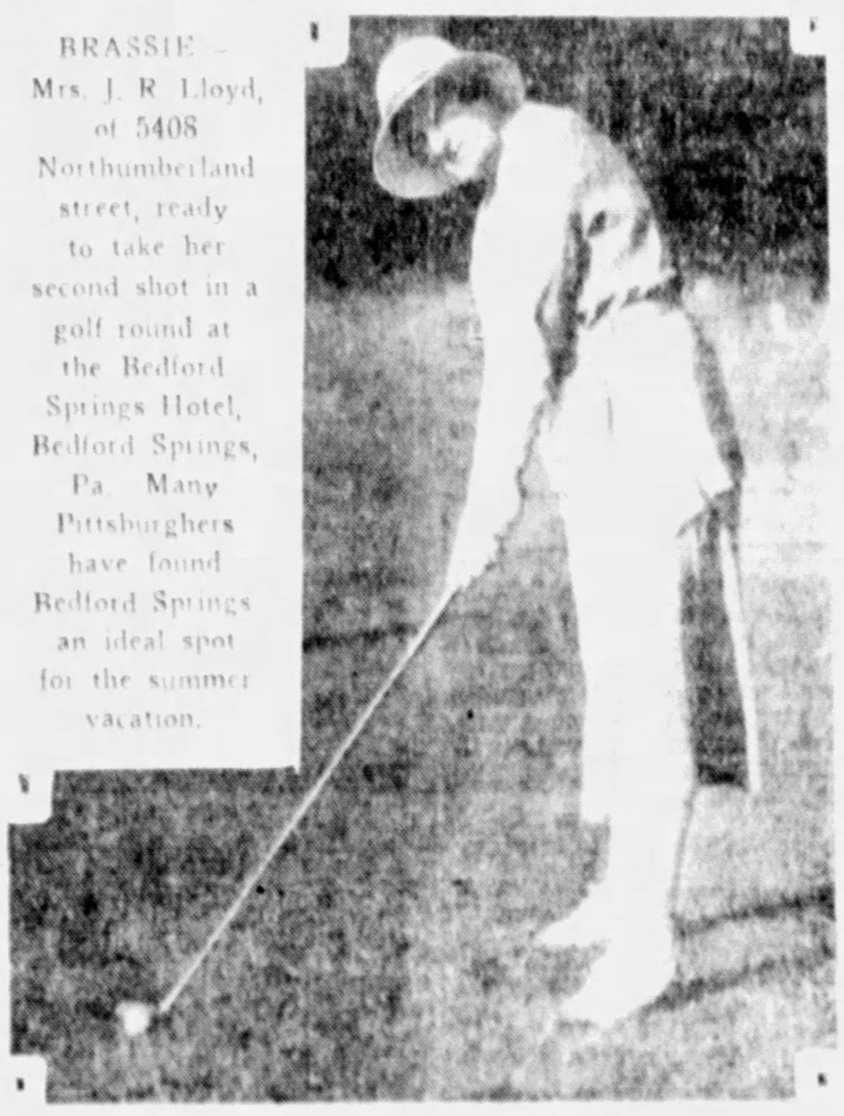
STOP IN ANTARCTIC

The first stop in the Antarctic will be at Scott Island at the entrance of the Ross Sea. This island was discovered by Capt. Colbeck of the ship Morning on the "Discovery" relief expedition in 1902.

After a short visit at Scott Island the expedition will continue into the Ross Sea, spending seven days in a tour of what is the southern limit of navigation.

The Volendam will return to New York April 16, after circling the globe.

ENJOYS GOLF ROUND



BRASSIE—Mrs. J. R. Lloyd, of 5408 Northumberland street, ready to take her second shot in a golf round at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford Springs, Pa. Many Pittsburghers have found Bedford Springs an ideal spot for the summer vacation.

ASBURY PARK STILL ACTIVE

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 25.—Social activities which attracted summer residents continued this week with more promised within the next fortnight when members of the Court of Queen Titania XI, who will preside over the fortieth annual National Baby Parade will be chosen.

The Nation Bridge Tournament was held this week at the Convention Hall, where only contract bridge was played for the Asbury Park trophy.

Among the events of the week which attracted many of the shore residents was the invitation musical and card party at the Monterey for the Senior Ann May Memorial auxiliary.

Thousands witnessed the nightly display in the Asbury Park stadium of the fireworks spectacle, The Last Days of Pompeii, which included a cast of 500 persons, many of them shore visitors. The final performance was given tonight.

The cool weather of the week saw many taking to golf courses and bridle paths. Moonlight rides through some of the finest bridle paths in the East have become popular this season, many ending with buffet suppers at midnight.

PUBLIC CAMP NEARLY READY

WILMINGTON, N. Y., July 25.—A public camp site commanding a birds-eye view of the Au Sable Valley from a vantage point nearly three miles high on the slopes of Whiteface Mountain will soon be at the disposal of motorists to this section of the Adirondacks.

This was the announcement made by Superintendent of Forests William G. Howard of the state conservation department while stopping at the Whiteface Mountain House last week-end on a trip planned to make a reconnaissance of the site now in view.

State surveyors would be on the job early in the week, Howard said at that time, to determine the exact dividing line between state and private property.

Cunard Places Ship In Bermuda Service

For the first time a trans-Atlantic Cunard-type liner has been put into regular New York to Bermuda service. The Furness Bermuda Line is now operating the Franconia on weekly sailing schedule.

Students Under 19 Get Special Rates

In an effort to encourage travel to Europe among school students the Scandinavian American Line has announced a set of new low rates in third class for students, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other groups in lots of 10 or more provided all the students traveling on the tour are under 19 years of age. Conductors of older age must also accompany each party to enjoy these new low rates.

New Ships Placed In Mediterranean

The renaissance of the American flag on the high seas has been furthered by the recently established fortnightly sailings of the American Export Lines to Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Gaffa, Haifa, Beirut. New ships with the most modern passenger and freight accommodations are being used exclusively.

Tourists Take Part In Shooting Rapids

Passengers between Prescott and Montreal, Canada, enjoy the thrills of shooting the rapids with none of the hazards usually associated with that undertaking. Only two ships, the Rapids King and the Rapids Prince, which have been especially constructed for the purpose, are able to navigate the entire stream and they have been fitted with glass inclosed observation decks to permit the modern passenger to safely enjoy the experience.

Thielemann to Head Central Europe Tour

A personally escorted tour of Central Europe via Cherbourg will sail August 19 from New York aboard the Cunard liner Aquitania. Art Thielemann of the Cunard Line's Pittsburgh office will be in complete charge of the tour. The itinerary will include Jugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Roumania and Czechoslovakia.

Monarch of Bermuda Open for Inspection

The new Monarch of Bermuda will be opened for public inspection at New York City after her crossing from England to enter the regular service to Bermuda.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Greater Pittsburgh

MILLER COTTAGE
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West Virginia.

The Greenbrier and Cottages
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America's Premier All-Year Resort

Atlantic City, N. J.

WINDERMERE

New Clarion

HOTEL EDISON

The WILTSHIRE
Known for its excellent table and home-like atmosphere

WELLSBORO HOTEL
Kentucky Ave., near beach
Every modern appointment

STEAMSHIPS.

Go by Boat to Mackinac Island

$33.50 ROUND TRIP
ONE WAY FARE $18.50
Mackinac or St. Ignace
THESE RATES INCLUDE MEALS—BERTH
GO BY BOAT
ORCHESTRA, DANCING, DECK SPORTS, SOCIAL HOSTESS, AFTERNOON TEAS, BRIDGE. FAR-FAMED CUISINE on Mackinac Division. Big, comfortable staterooms, each with hot and cold running water. Parlors with single or twin beds, tub and shower baths. LARGEST, finest ships and lowest fares. TOURIST AUTOS CARRIED TO DETROIT, ST. IGNACE AND CHICAGO. SPECIAL FREIGHT RATE—AND—HALF FOR ROUND TRIP.

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VISIT MICHIGAN
The famous play-land of a nation—Michigan! Vacations here are packed with happy hours. Every sport—every recreation! Golf . . . tennis . . . swimming . . . fishing . . . boating . . . or just plain loafing . . . you'll enjoy yourself in Michigan! Write for booklet and Travel Guide: EAST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASS'N, Box 171, Bay City, Michigan.

NIGHTLY 11:30 P.M.—E. S. T. ARRIVE 6:45 A.M.
DETROIT
Tickets from any authorized agency. Unlimited stopovers. Cleveland Pier Foot E. 9th St. Cleveland City Office E. 9th and Chester Sts. Tourist autos carried, special freight rate and half for round trip.
Daylight Service Every Tues., Thurs., Sat., June 30 to Sept. 8.
DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY
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Play Golf With SARAZEN & FARRELL
The Summit Hotel & Golf Club
UNIONTOWN, PA.

Atlantic City, N. J.

SHOREHAM
European Plan, $1.50 up Daily
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Atlantic City, N. J.

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The SEASIDE
ATLANTIC CITY
LOW RATES and a NEW IDEA
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Elberon HOTEL
Tennessee and Pacific Aves. Boardwalk and Beach
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST MODERATE PRICE HOTEL
$3.50 up Daily — $17.50 up Weekly

HOTEL LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF
So. CAROLINA AVE., ATLANTIC CITY
A Beachfront Hotel Just off the Walk
WEEK-END SPECIAL
$15
R. B. LUDY, M.D.

Join Your Family Over the Week-End at
BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL
BEDFORD, PA.
The Bedford Mineral Waters and Medical Baths are world famous for assisting in convalescence
C. L. Gardner, Resident Manager

Ocean City, N. J.

The ALVYN HOTEL
American Plan

Hotel Oceanic
WESLEY AVENUE AND 11th STREET

Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
IN OCEAN GROVE
CHARLES H. HERMAN, Owner & Prop.

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BOSTON-BY-SEA $40
VACATION—ROUND TRIP ONLY
One of the best vacation trips for the people of Pittsburgh . . . nearly 1400 miles restful travel; invigorating salt air. From Baltimore every Tues., Fri., Sun; round trip $40. Southern trips; greatly reduced fares; cool delightful; longer time at sea. Low automobile rates. Illustrated folder on request.
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS: To Boston, Maine, White Mountains, Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain, Nova Scotia, Quebec, the Saguenay, Florida.
IMPORTANT: Also regular sailings from Philadelphia to Boston and Florida.
All fares include meals, berth, entertainment on ship.
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SEEN ABROAD + BOOKS + ART

With Tennyson in His Poetic Garden On Isle of Wight

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Like Sicily near the toe of Italy, the Isle of Wight clings to the southern coast of England like an emerald pendant. It is an isle of poets, where Keats and Longfellow and Tennyson, who bought Farringford in 1853 and lived here most of the time after that. Here, in his eighty first year, he wrote "Crossing the Bar," the great hymn sung at his funeral in Westminster Abbey a few years later.

George Seibel

They buried him right next to Robert Browning, and I have stood in the Poets' corner with one foot on each grave.

But now I'm on the Isle of Wight, and in the loveliest seaside village of Shanklin. Keats came here to write "Otho the Great," a tragedy he expected Edmund Keats to play.

Perhaps no other drama has ever been written just that way. Armitage Brown, friend of Keats, dictated the plot. Keats, sitting across the table, wrote the dialog in blank verse. It was rather feeble fustian and it was just as well Kean never played it.

On Keats' Green

But Keats needed the money and thought writing a play was a good way to get it. Others have thought so since.

Today in Shanklin the favorite lookout point is known as Keats Green. It's a paradise when the hydrangeas are in bloom. And from the Cliff ocean liners and white-winged sailboats glide up the inlet to Southampton or Portsmouth like homing birds.

You have come from Southampton to Cowes, where they hold the famous regattas. From Cowes you have taken the Ventnor bus but got off at Shanklin. You went first to the Fountain for which Longfellow wrote the stanza beginning "O Traveler stay thy weary feet."

Next you visit the Chine. We'd call it a gorge; in California it would be an arroyo. It is a deep chasm in the cliff filled with fragrant shade and lively bloom. You walk along embowered paths and over rustic bridges under miniature waterfalls until you see the gleaming blue waves of the bay.

To America Woods

There are other Chines, Luccombe and Blackgang, just as beautiful; there is historic old Carisbrooke Castle; there are 20 varieties of wild orchids; there are prehistoric remains to puzzle the antiquarian. But for me the greatest temptation is America Woods and I shall take the two-mile walk to find out, if possible, what America Woods is like and how it got that name. I hope it won't be a miniature golf course!

But of course the point of greatest interest on the Isle is Farringford. Tennyson is not as high in popular esteem today as he was 40 years ago. Alfred Austin and Robert Bridges have been poets laureate since, and now John Masefield has the job, which I think still brings the incumbent a tun of wine. No sinecure for Volstead!

For that the laureate is at liberty to write an ode when-ever H. R. H. the Prince of Wales chalks up a good golf score or enters the Black Bottom with Miss Eulalia Smith.

Alfred the Great

As for me I prefer Locksley Hall and In Memoriam to any Testament of Beauty left by Bridges, to the gallons of weak tea poured by Austin and the tankards of strong ale brewed by Masefield and all the gibberish of the Imagists.

So I went to Farringford where Tennyson used to delight in reciting "Maud" to his visitors.

And what visitors came to this idyllic home within sight of the sea and within sound of its waves in a storm!

Besides the Longfellows there was Garibaldi, the Liberator of Italy, about whom Tennyson wrote to the Duke of Argyll:

"I expected to see a hero, and was not disappointed."

Even a real Queen came there, Emma the First of the Sandwich Islands.

Turgenev and Jenny Lind were among Tennyson's visitors, and among the very last was Jowett, the famous translator of Plato. Tennyson's one regret was that he was too weak to discuss religion and philosophy with Jowett.

Charles the Great

But by far the most eminent of all visitors to Farringford was Charles Darwin, whose "Origin of Species" had convulsed the orthodox world.

"Your theory of evolution does not make against Christianity?" Tennyson asked his visitor.

Darwin answered, "No, certainly not." But William Jennings Bryan and the Rev. Billy Sunday certainly knew better.

Darwin and Tennyson were born in the same year, 1809. So was Abraham Lincoln. So was Oliver Wendell Holmes. So was Gladstone. So was Mendelssohn. The human crop that year was marvelous.

Wrote "Maud" Here

Here at Farringford Tennyson wrote "Maud," smoking his sacred pipe in his high-backed wooden chair in a little room at the top of the house.

Here he wrote the "Idyls of the King" and most of his later poems. Here his friends came to sit at his feet in the careless ordered garden and listened to his none too voluble words. Oftener they heard him read his verses, and he read very well, for it's on record that once he made George Eliot weep and he impressed Gladstone so by his recitation of "The Holy Grail" that he was offered a baronetcy.

But one of his closest friends he saw hardly once in 25 years, Edward Fitzgerald, the translator of Omar Khayyam.

Praise From Sir Alfred

He had high praise for the Rubaiyat, "than which I know no version done in English more divinely well." And perhaps, though he asked Darwin that anxious question, he wasn't a much better Christian than Goethe, whose old boots he gazed upon with reverence at Weimar.

Huxley said after Tennyson's death that no poet since Lucretius had been more up-to-date on the latest science, though he was a preacher's son who married a preacher's daughter.

And Tyndall, whose "Belfast Address" caused all the bulls of Bashan to bellow, bought "Maud" one night on his way to the theater, read it between the acts, continued it outside in the street and finished it before he got home.

Here in his garden where Garibaldi planted one of the trees, every bough whispers of the shaggy old bard. Here Tennyson used to "think loud," chant his mighty meters and laugh his kindly laugh. And somehow here I can't help thinking that Tennyson will be back in fashion when our latter-day bards have gone out like his old pipe.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Ships of Youth," by Maude Diver.

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Dwarf's Blood," by Edith Olivier.

"Father," by Elizabeth.

"The Road Back," by Erich Maria Remarque.

"Father Malachy's Miracle," by Bruce Marshall.

"Thunder Over Europe," by E. Alexander Powell.

Beth Shalom, Jewel Of Architecture, to Be Dedicated Today

By PENELOPE REDD

Today Beth Shalom, the House of Peace, will be dedicated. This new synagogue, situated at Beacon street and Shady avenue, is designed by Alexander Sharove.

Penelope Redd

Adapted from the Lombardy Romanesque style, brick has been selected as the building material. The body is white, relieved by golden bricks set in a design of diamond shapes.

The richness of the exterior is concentrated on the decoration growing out of the three arched doorways, also typically Romanesque.

The arched form of the doorway is repeated by three stained glass windows which pierce the upper half of the facade.

The whole is framed by tall stone pilasters terminated by a capital in foliage design. The minor elements such as the bands about the doorways and the architraves above the door feature floral designs. The "Casat Torah," a symbol to indicate the glorification of the law, represented by two lions, is also used.

Doors Etched

Going through the main entrance to the upper level of Beth Shalom one enters the outer foyer through etched bronze doors with three cartouches representing the principles of "Prophetic Judaism."

For truth is the crown, for justice is the Lion of Judah bearing the jeweled crown of the tribes, and for peace is the palm tree.

Passing through a second foyer one comes within the ulam or forecourt where the congregation worships.

The other two divisions of the main room are the modern equivalent of the ancient hekal or the court of the priests and Levites, where the pulpit and table now stands for the reading of the "Torah."

Beyond is the third division, the holy of holies.

All the other elements of design are of course subordinate to this, the reason for the existence of the structure.

Constant Movement

Thus Alexander Sharove, the architect of Beth Shalom, has designed the auditorium so there is a constant movement of form, but no distracting feature, in the side walls of the congregation's section.

The side walls are recessed in three panels framed by pilasters and all centered with high, arched windows.

Double arches, representing the sacred tablets, serve as the setting for the holy of holies. The arch form again is picked up back of the ark in stained glass windows.

The elements of the main auditorium and the ark are also united by the dado of walnut which becomes a high paneled screen behind the tabernacle.

The holy of holies is conceived as a separate tabernacle crowned by a dome. A richly embroidered curtain hangs before the portal. Bronzed cherubim's wings guarding the burning bush and panels of festival import, all in relief, surmount and trace the form of the tabernacle door.

An immense window is treated as a skylight. The six pointed star or Shield of David is the motif which pierces the ceiling.

The scale creates a feeling of grandeur, the path leads to the interior, where the suggestion of majesty is aided by the dark wood near the floor while the brilliance of the glass accentuates the lofty nave.

Never however has Mr. Sharove allowed richness to exceed religious restraint. Beth Shalom is a "House of Peace" and not a house of ostentatious splendor.

FICTION OF THREE SORTS

The crop of novels by new authors never fails because of drouth or frost. Here are three of them, each with some merit, none at all superlative. The best is by Holmes M. Alexander, called "Twenty of Their Swords" (published by Dorrance), which tells the story of a college Bolshevik who marries the wrong girl. After a good deal of agony and philosophy he hits upon the novel expedient of suicide. But he changes his mind and a faithful horse throws him off to put finis after a well-written tale with considerable satiric point. The title is from "Romeo and Juliet" and shows the peril of the heroine's eye.

Next in quality is Frank Owen's "Rare Earth" (published by Lantern Press), which is full of Confucian philosophy and Chinese poetry. The gist of the story is that "the love of growing things, the earth, rare earth, makes brothers of men the world over." One of the three heroines is Chinese, and her name is Lotus Blossom. Like this name the story is fragrant but not original.

Third in merit, if that word is not too strong, is McKinley Bryant's "Sporting Youth" (published by King). The author is a prize-fighter, movie actor and grandnephew of William McKinley. He ought to stick to these three other professions. His novel is mainly devoted to proving what gentle and chivalrous souls inhabit the underworld of Chicago. A picture of the author clad in boxing gloves does not alter my critical opinion of his work.

LORE OF FLAG BY PHILLIPS

Robert Phillips, professor of history and government at Purdue, is responsible for a little book on "The American Flag" (published by Stratford). He says some have "gone to the extreme of causing it to wave in the name of intolerance, high-handedness, vainglory and other excesses." So he sets forth what the flag means and how it should be used.

It is not generally known that a banner waves over the spot where he buried the remains of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and that in Baltimore Harbor a red, white and blue buoy marks the spot where the inspiration came to him for the song.

ANDERSEN III. HAS SEA TALE

The third Andersen from Denmark is different from Hans Christian or Tryggve. Knud Andersen is more like Joseph Conrad or Pierre Loti. He tells of a seaman's life and love in "Surf" (published by Century). Tine Verter is an orphan of the storm. He becomes a wanderer of the waves. Marrying Helene, he goes to sea for two and a half years after their son is born. Then Pastor Hougaard effects her [illegible]. But a puritan piety runs through the book's realism, and when gaffiopaths begin to bore the reader he hears about the Bible. It is a strong, simple book, vigorously translated by Grace Isabel Colbron.

Goodbye and Tomorrow

Leslie Sagsmith's "Goodbye and Tomorrow" (published by Liveright) has for its theme the life of a woman whose wealth makes it possible to gratify all her whims and emotions, to attempt to fulfill herself through the works of young artists to whom she is a fountainhead. If there had been a Fairy Godmother to grant her one wish, she would have asked two: "Let me compose one perfect sonnet, or give to my arms a lover whom I can inspire to compose it." She had thought that if she cultivated another's garden she might live in his house too. The conclusion of the book finds her still unsatisfied.

A NOVEL OF OLD NEW YORK

Old New York has been put into a novel by Louis C. Whiton and Corinne Harris Markey, who start with the draft riots of 1863 and come down to the rise of Theodore Roosevelt. "The Climbing Path" is full of spicy history and calling melodrama. There are little slips like ascribing the "iridescent dream" phrase to a New York lawyer, when it really belongs to a Kansas Senator, and there is an atmosphere of lavender theology and old lace morals which doesn't go with the gas-lights of gay Gotham. But it's an entertaining fairy tale for sophisticates.

THE MIRACLES OF OLD EGYPT

Chemistry was used by Egyptian priests to produce their miracles and plays a considerable role in the tricks of modern necromancers. John D. Lippy Jr. has put much of this lore into "Chemical Magic" (published by Fully), telling about sympathetic inks, spirit painting, fogs, smoke tricks, burning water, &c. Howard Thurston has written an introduction.

A ROMANCE IN IN ALASKA

"The Doctor of Lonesome River," by Edison Marshall (published by Cosmopolitan), is neither a psychological novel, stark and naked, nor is it fast and sophisticated. But it has an unusual plot and background. A young doctor, cynical and imperious in suffering, assumes the name of a rascally man who dies in his hospital and goes to Alaska, where he is accepted by the man's family. An interesting romance is developed when he finds his "father" a doctor and falls in love with his "sister."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 26 (1802)—Winthrop Mackworth Praed, English lawyer and poet.

July 27 (1824)—Alexandre Dumas fils, French dramatist, "Camille."

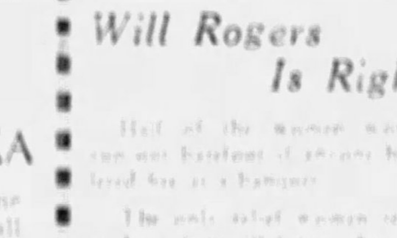
July 28 (1840)—Edward D. Cope, American scientific writer.

July 29 (1869)—Newton Booth Tarkington, American novelist, "Monsieur Beaucaire."

July 30 (1763)—Samuel Rogers, English poet.

July 31 (1835)—Paul B. du Chaillu, African explorer and writer for boys.

August 1 (1819)—Herman Melville, American writer, "Moby Dick."



Will Rogers Is Right

Half of the women would [illegible] if [illegible] had [illegible] a chance.

The only relief a woman seems to have from ill-fitting shoes is to slip them off under the table.

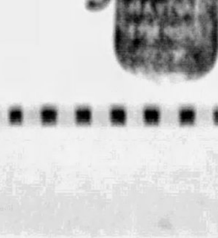
Always Enna Jettick Shoes [illegible] comfort [illegible] women [illegible].

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS

JENKINS ARCADE / [illegible] PENN AVE. E. E.

TUNE IN ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

Every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock over station KDKA



$5 $6

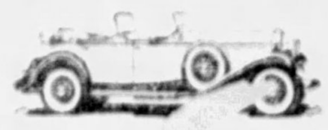
(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror

of Feminine Fancy

LIKE OLD MAN RIVER, the Summer just keeps "rollin' along" and August puts its head around the corner. An August that quite outdoes itself with the remarkable bargains it brings under each arm. Furniture makes up one armful—furniture that Gilbert's have been buying at the latest markets . . . that is brand new . . . in a wide range of selections . . . at prices that should put it at the head of all shopping lists. There are divans and coffee tables . . . lamps and footstools . . . cabinets . . . chairs . . . and everything else to assemble in the modern home. Plan to take a journey through Gilbert's Fine Furniture at 632 Smithfield Street "if you seek the truly unusual."

. . . Hail to Color!



COLOR has come into its own! First in the kitchen . . . then the bath . . . now into the smartest automobiles! Leave it to Cadillac to do the unusual . . . the delightful . . . the most up-to-date thing of the day! For a short period we can see just what is what in the line of new color combinations by visiting the Royston Premier Salon. They have 8 cars on display . . . including those in standard colors and in brand new innovations . . . the same stunning exhibition that has just come from New York and will be shown nowhere else after it leaves this city. There are cars in four different shades (perfectly beautiful) . . . cars in plain colors . . . cars with colored upholstery . . . and all of them in shades that we've never seen equaled! No two alike . . . every conceivable type . . . every one a star in its own right! Do see them right away. They make a lasting picture in one's memory. At the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, 5907 Baum Boulevard.

Whole shrimps on either side of cream cheese balls make an interesting color note in any salad!

. . . Kinked Up

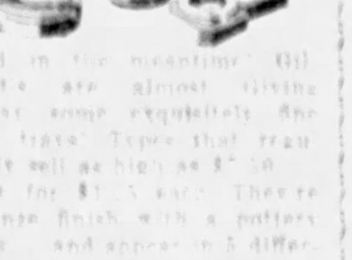
HOW often we see someone with their hair frizzed and kinked so tight that they can scarcely get their feet on the ground! And we always think to ourselves "Another permanent wave gone wrong" . . . that's just what it is. The secret of a good permanent is the proper wrapping and baking of the hair . . . and this can be achieved in the hands of a good operator only. Maison Frederic is the place to go if you really want a permanent that is a permanent . . . or if your hair has already been mistreated. They can reclaim the worst wave, and bring your hair back to normalcy through their scalp and hair treatments. So if you're sadder but wiser concerning waves at present . . . go down to Maison Frederic . . . let them take you under their capable wing. At 537 Fifth Avenue. Grant 1000.

. . . Watching the Game

POLO matches . . . football . . . and all such are going to be at our own front doors before many more days. And women are going to begin looking about for smart new sports shoes for their Autumn wardrobes . . . and what could be more natural than for the Parisian Bootery to bring out these smart sports shoes of black mat kid with slices of trimming in black patent and the new high-low heels that are in demand by the watchers in the sidelines. Personally we think that these particular pumps will attend many a closely contested match . . . and will do a lot of high fashion scoring themselves. Especially when we realize that they're thoroughbreds . . . and are priced but $11.75. Better go over your Autumn shoe needs in your own mind NOW . . . and pay a visit to the Parisian Bootery . . . in the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn and Sixth Street. Wait and [illegible] details.

. . . Timely Topic

WE are just about to usher August in . . . and this means that furniture buyers will be out in full force! So let us say right away . . . that every prospective furniture buyer MUST go to Gilbert's first. Their models are the newest . . . purchased in and at prices that afford savings . . . and are all of the reliable Gilbert quality. Every . . . payments made . . . [illegible] arranged.



And in the meantime! Gilbert's are almost giving away some exquisitely fine ash trays! Trays that regularly sell as high as $7.50 now for $1.75 each. They're bronze finish with a pottery tray . . . and come in 5 different subjects. At Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street.

. . . Popularity Contest

IF Dimling's were holding a contest among their candies to see which would get the title of queen . . . we're sure Little Miss Almond Chew would be the favorite! Every time she appears there is a sensation among all us sweet-toothed mortals . . . and when she appears for 60c the pound instead of her usual 80c . . . her devotees are positively riotous! This week Dimling's are having just such a special . . . Almond Chews . . . every piece a delicious bite of buttery caramel with a fat, crunchy, toasted almond nestling in the center . . . every piece wrapped. So plan a treat for yourselves . . . visit any of the seven Dimling stores for yours, or get them at the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. 15c postage sends any size package anywhere in United States.

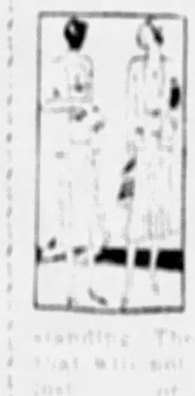
. . . Making History

WE don't believe that past families of "piggie-wigs and piggie-wees" would have ever expected themselves to be elevated to their present lofty perch in fashion. For they have surely made fashion history! First gloves . . . handbags . . . belts . . . and now on shoes that we spied down at Petty's. These are smartly Autumnal black or brown suede oxfords with pigskin trimmings and solid leather Cuban heels. One could scarcely expect to do better in the smart shoe line anywhere . . . for just $8.50. And one of the nice things about them being at Petty's . . . we always know that once we're fitted we're always fitted. See them at the Petty Shoe Company, main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 1444.

To clean glass refrigerator bottles and containers, fill them with water, add two tablespoonfuls of salt and a handful of dry rice. Then shake. They'll be stainless and bright!

. . . Among Her Souvenirs

SOME people count over their souvenirs from here, there and somewhere else . . . and then put them away in their respective boxes. Not so Mrs. Lasner. Among her souvenirs she finds kind thoughts . . . daily volumes of praise . . . friends made and kept through her unfailing genius and understanding. These are souvenirs that will not fade . . . or get lost . . . or turn musty and drab with the years. And she deserves every one of them. For years she has brought comfort and happiness to women by changing ungainly figures into those of charm . . . by soothing panicky hearts with her calm judgment . . . and by having just the right frock for the right person. We often think that were she to give it all up now . . . she would have enough happy memories to warm the cockles of her heart from now on. If you're upset, worried over your figure and your inability to dress attractively, see Mrs. Lasner at 404 Clark Building.



. . . Future Dates

WOULDN'T we save ourselves a lot of woe if we were able to look ahead? "Preparedness" has been quoted so often that it has become something of a bywords . . . yet that's the very thing the young woman of today needs most. No one realizes this more than Mrs. Cornelius, the principal of the Grace Martin School. Every year she trains girls to take a place in the business world . . . and has won her accolade many times over. Her regular course means one year of intensive secretarial training based upon a foundation of general academic studies. Only students with high school diplomas and character references are enrolled. The courses are planned to give both cultural and practical development . . . and from them Mrs. Cornelius has gained the name of having "the school discriminate." On the 11th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Duck In the Puddle

THESE are the kind of days when we would all like to be ducks in puddles . . . for at least we'd be cool! And though one would scarcely call the Pittsburgh Natatorium a "puddle" . . . still we think that it's about the finest thing in the swimming pool line that we can choose in which to play "duck." The water is thoroughly clean (we've told you before about the tests) . . . and accommodations are the most modern and finest of their kind in the city. Too, they have a very fine clientele . . . a rather snobbish remark, but one that makes for approval, we feel. And you may "throw" parties there any hot night from 9:30 to 11:00 . . . for 70 people and only $20! For exact details, hop round to the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way, or call Grant 5478.

. . . Milk-Made

THERE'S nothing like the "staff of life" to help us over the hard spots in our daily pilgrimages . . . and Rhea's seem to know it! For here they just up and reduce their wonderfully good 12c loaf of bread to a lowly 10c! It's the fragrant, crusty loaf that's made with Gold Medal flour and 100% fresh milk . . . the bread that has been appearing in more Pittsburgh larders every day. Rhea's have discovered the secret of real bread baking . . . they bake the moisture out and bake the flavor in. That's what makes these loaves so much better than the usual damp ones most of us know (20% of the moisture is left in them). Get a loaf tomorrow at the new price . . . find out how Real Bread tastes! At Rhea's Bakery, 441 Market Street. Atlantic 6561.

. . . Penny-Wise

SO many of us are apt to be "penny-wise and pound-foolish." We start out the season with careful attention to our lawns and hedges . . . spend money on them . . . and then as the Summer wears on, forget them completely—which is foolish when such a little bit of care can work wonders for our lawns. A light sprinkle of fertilizer two or three times a summer will do as much for our lawns as food does for our family. We can keep our lawns as green and velvety all Summer as in the Spring . . . and a well fertilized one is rarely troubled with weeds. Beckett's lawn seed has been the standard of excellence for more than a half century . . . and it will germinate quickly on these warm, damp days we are having. For complete information on the care of the lawn, consult the expert at Beckett's, 101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street bridge.

Rub the inside of little chickens intended for broiling with powdered ginger. It gives them a delightful piquancy of taste!

. . . Repetition

WE'RE going to have an opportunity again this week for a dainty luncheon and our tea leaves read free at only 45c! Senora Teresa of the Wishing Cup Tea Room is quite outdoing her usual Spanish hospitality by featuring her special luncheons again from [illegible] on Monday and [illegible]. Take some friends and make a little party of it. Then there's the [illegible] Room that must not be overlooked with its [illegible] and [illegible] luncheons . . . [illegible] and $1 dinners . . . of chicken and steak menus for $1.25 . . . with tea leaves read free. The Roof Garden and private dining rooms may be reserved for banquets and all such. And a new cafeteria has opened recently in the Hotel Room. So take your choice of these . . . in the Hotel Mayfair, just below Horne's. Atlantic 6060.

. . . Sailing In

A SHIP has just sailed into the harbor of feminine fashion! Aboard [illegible] a precious load [illegible] arrived from New York and priced to keep [illegible] the times. Mr. [illegible] has announced the new [illegible] [illegible] Avenue [illegible] . . . for a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] clers should be! August Fur Sales are [illegible] . . . and after a talk the past week with Mr. Bernard Sorotta, foremost designer of New York's [illegible] realizes even more [illegible] that women are [illegible] for the August [illegible] can be sure of finding the latest styles . . . the newest models . . . the best qualities at the lowest prices [illegible] visit Mr. Connor during August. He will be open this Tuesday and Wednesday evening from [illegible].

. . . Ear to the Ground

WE have had our ear to the ground for the past week listening for the [illegible] of the approaching [illegible] special. And here it is . . . a combination offer all this week that will start up a hue and cry of the candyhounds! Any one pound of candy and any [illegible] of candy are BOTH [illegible] an appearance for [illegible]. Which should satisfy any [illegible] with a capital [illegible] of sweeteaters. Then there are the [illegible] bonbons, peanuts . . . and [illegible] flavored popcorn that have won such armfuls of laurels for themselves among us all. We think that this is an event that warrants great gobs of attention on the part of most everyone. Stop at the main Brumeier store in Diamond Street in the heart of town . . . or get yours at any of the suburban stores.

. . . The High Spots

WHY ruin an otherwise perfect summertime by tramping about in uncomfortable shoes? Especially those of us who are the [illegible] . . . [illegible] [illegible] Stewards [illegible] & [illegible] have a shoe that will enable us to hit the high spots on the hottest days with complete comfort and ease. It has a [illegible] toe and seams so far back that even the most painful bunion is allowed to rest in peace. And incidentally these shoes are not the [illegible] unhappy-looking [illegible] . . . made in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Then there are other types for women who are in need of an extra [illegible] [illegible] shoes. [illegible] [illegible] and kids . . . [illegible] . . . and a good [illegible] selection even though it [illegible] of the summer! We suggest an early visit to [illegible] & Morrison as you [illegible] for their famous [illegible] service. At [illegible] Avenue.

. . . Southbound

WE'VE [illegible] dreamed [illegible] thought [illegible] and now [illegible] [illegible] of the wonderful [illegible] the West Indies and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] . . . [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the Travel Department of the [illegible] Savings Bank and see Mr. Abler [illegible].

Keep an eye open for the new Fall styles. You'll profit by early selection!

Madelon

Broadway Episodes

By MARK HELLINGER

The Old, Familiar Triangle—in the Modern Manner

THE BOY and the Girl had little chance of ever becoming involved in what the press is pleased to term big news. That is to say, they were average people. He earned his scanty wages, went to the ball game whenever possible, enjoyed the gossip of the crowded neighborhood, and loved the Girl.

She, of course, was that was pretty much the same. She, too, earned her scanty wages, thought her folks were a little old fashioned, goobled the gossip of the stuffy neighborhood, and loved the Boy. The odds were several million to one that neither the Boy nor the Girl would ever achieve anything in the world. The odds were just as great that they didn't care.

One very valuable Sunday the Boy and Girl hired out the bathing suits and took the Girl for a day on Long Island.

It was when they were swimming that the Boy asked the Girl if she cared to go to the ball game with him that afternoon. "I'm crazy about you," he said.

She was so snuggle as close as propriety would permit, and with the water dripping from her hair she replied:

"I'm glad," she would reply. "I'm crazy about you, too. And I like ball games all right. Maybe after we're married you'll take me along with you."

The Boy's face was a study.

Took out of a book of that nature. Girls don't know [illegible] know enough to ask enough for the two.

The Girl was [illegible]

Maybe [illegible] she would say.

Yeah, he would say. "Maybe."

That's exactly what the Boy [illegible] the bottom of the ocean with Wall and Florence Mack and Gene Buck and George M. Cohan. The Boy had an idea which [illegible] whose [illegible] the home of the [illegible] he would be perfectly at [illegible] George M. Cohan's [illegible] owned on [illegible] such as Ed Wynn. But that [illegible] no difference to either the Boy or the Girl. It never [illegible] them [illegible] the game.

They went to Long Beach where the Boy and Girl met at the place of the bath houses and the Girl was going to be substituted. They went on frankfurters and ice cream cones and ate as close as the [illegible] Ziegfeld beauties at Kensington Roof and Noel Francis. They didn't remain in the water [illegible] hips were hitting and the Boy stood [illegible] patient Girl [illegible] on the low [illegible] stepping on [illegible] sharp shells.

At night when they both felt a trifle sick they would drive back to town in that battered flivver. Thousands of cars would be stalled in an unceasing line. It would be hot and uncomfortable and, at times, nauseating. When traffic would finally get going, there would always be a miss in the engine or a nail in a tire.

But they would always reach home somehow. And then before she stepped from the car she would lean very close.

"Gee," she would say, "wasn't that a swell day? Like heaven almost. I wish every day was Sunday."

Yeah, he would say. "Wouldn't that be swell?"

And then would kiss. For a long, long time. Or until they detected some neighbor peering at them through a nearby window.

During all these days of bliss Tony was in the background. Tony was strictly a product of the Prohibition era. He was much older than the Boy or Girl. He had been in the business of importing olive oil until Volstead popped into the picture. That is as far as he was concerned changed the spelling of olive oil to alcohol and Tony fell into plenty of money.

Now he wanted the Girl and he wanted her badly. He sent for her. She was the talk of the neighborhood. Whenever she passed him on the street, he trembled like a hophead with the palsy. He did everything possible to get himself into her good graces. But she merely laughed and told him she loved the Boy. And the more she ignored him the more determined Tony became.

Just the old, familiar triangle—in the modern manner . . .

* * *

The Girl married Tony. You know how it happened, don't you? Well, you should. It started with one of those quarrels between the Boy and the Girl. They were having one of those Sundays at Long Beach and Tony was there.

The Boy began to pout. The Girl, encouraging one of those strange feminine quirks, encouraged the pouting by giving Tony a grand helping and an affectionate pat on the shoulder. The Boy, encouraging one of those strange, masculine quirks, promptly bought a bottle of gin and poured it into his system as rapidly as possible.

Soon he began to accuse her of things. He said he knew the entire neighborhood was laughing at him because she was running around with Tony. He said many things, terrible things that had no truth in them whatsoever.

Then the Girl began. She, too, let loose in beautiful fashion. She told him that he was nothing more than a poor fool and that Tony was a real man. She was a damsel in a rage, and no movie queen could have done better with a dose of temperamental hysterics.

In the end the Girl went back to New York in Tony's car. The Boy bought himself another bottle of gin. At noon the following day the Girl became Tony's bride.

Just before the ceremony the Girl sat in a corner and tore at her handkerchief.

"Why did he say such terrible things to me?" she kept saying to herself. "Why does it have to be Tony when I love him so?"

In an office only a few blocks away was the Boy. He was holding a terrible head and was gazing gloomily through a window.

"Why did she say such terrible things to me?" he kept muttering aloud. "Why did she have to go home with Tony when I loved her so?"

And Tony, filling out the license, nudged his best man.

"Look at that dame," he exulted. "Told you I'd get her, didn't I?"

After the first few weeks there was little happiness in that ma-

There was in both the Boy and the Girl some sort of an inherent sense of decency. The Boy wanted her to divorce Tony at once and marry him. But the Girl was afraid of her family's reaction to a divorce. And they finally agreed upon another plan.

The Girl was to remain the entire [illegible] All [illegible] a formal being. She would [illegible] that then marry [illegible] a [illegible] be mutual [illegible] of always loved the Boy [illegible] he would understand. [illegible] he would fashion some way out of the difficulty.

That night when Tony came home she told him the entire story. He listened and then, tired of all this season's approved style for outraged husbands:

"What is this?" he roared. "I make you my wife and you tell me now that you still love this other man? You do this to me—me, one of the biggest men in my business? How dare you?"

Later, however, he calmed down. Although he still acted as though he had been deeply wounded he took his hat and said he would think it over for a day or two.

The moment he was outside the door he smiled. As he walked away he began to laugh. This would be a fine joke to tell Mabel, the little cabaret girl of whom he was extremely found. He had grown to like Mabel a great deal in the last few months. If there was [illegible] some way of getting the Girl out of the way he would have been happy to marry Mabel. Wouldn't she laugh about this new turn of events?

Just the old familiar triangle—in the modern manner . . .

* * *

When Tony met his wife again he had discussed the entire thing with Mabel. She had furnished him with an idea. And the more he had considered it the better he liked it.

In a very humble manner he outlined his plan. He was a heart-broken man, but there was little use fighting the inevitable. If she would consider a divorce he would give it to her gladly. But since she would not he would simply permit her to leave with the Boy.

The Girl accepted the plan. A strange thing, but she did not realize that she was doing a highly incongruous act. The thought of a divorce and the reaction on her family frightened her too much. But if she went away with the Boy, who would be the wiser?

As I told you away back in the beginning, the Girl was little more than a simple child. She was not what you would call smart, and neither was the Boy. But they both knew that they wanted happiness, and they knew that they could only find happiness together. So they thanked Tony for his very great kindness.

A week later Tony unlocked the Boy's door with a passkey. When he saw the terror in the eyes of the Boy and Girl he laughed harshly. He drew a gun from his pocket and killed them both in cold blood. Then he walked to the nearest police station and surrendered for having killed his very good friend and his unfaithful wife.

The papers didn't pay much attention to the case. The names meant nothing, and the neighborhood was poor. Tony's name had never figured in the papers as a [illegible] tackler. Altogether it wasn't much more than a fair one-day story.

A short time later a good lawyer and a [illegible] jury acquitted Tony of the murder. The unwritten law touched the case, and the evidence was only too strong. Tony walked from the courtroom with a smile on his face.

Mabel had been right. She had told him there was more than one way to get an easy divorce.

Tony and his Mabel have a little love nest of their own now. She has kept her job in the cabaret and he just gives her presents every once in so often.

Mabel often tells those presents over to her best friend, the drummer in the cafe band. They always talk about Tony, and they always laugh at him. If Tony suspects anything, he says nothing. He's not in a position to say too much. Implication in another murder would be just too bad.

Just the old familiar triangle—in the modern manner . . .

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PRESIDENT

MRS. H. D. STARK of Beechwood boulevard, who is president of the Outlook Alliance.

Health Club Head Names Committees

Several new committees for the coming year have been appointed by Mrs. James F. Bay, new president of the Health Culture Club.

Mrs. Verda Kirchenbower is the new chairman for the annual banquet. Mrs. I. W. Sterner, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, better magazines; Mrs. Flora Griffith Gresson, Salvation; Miss Anna Deitch, Christmas; Mrs. W. C. Bickel, decorations; Mrs. J. Howard Phillips, hospitality; Mrs. Dale Kerr Wilson, Torrance House; Mrs. J. W. Briggs, membership; Mrs. Anna M. Wurster, phonograph records; Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, music and drama, and Mrs. John Dean, chairman of the Workshop for the Blind.

Members compiling the year book include Mrs. T. S. Louise, Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., and Mrs. F. C. Smith.

In addition to Mrs. Bay, the newly-elected officers are Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, Mrs. Frank Stulen and Mrs. J. C. MacDowell, vice presidents; Mrs. Anna M. Wurster, recording secretary; Miss Myrtilla Kelly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. C. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Sr., Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. I. W. Briggs, Mrs. Verda Kirchenbower and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, directors.

Florence F. Paulie Weds W. F. Craig

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Elizabeth Paulie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Paulie, of Michigan avenue, Swissvale, and Wilbert Fair Craig, of Regent Square. The wedding took place in Port Allegany, Pa., on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Jr., will be at home in Port Allegany, where the bridegroom is engaged in geological research.

Dormont Chapter Benefit Wednesday

Mrs. Lucy Yeckel will hold a card party at her country home, Brookside Farms, on Wednesday afternoon. Cards will begin at 2 o'clock. The affair is for the benefit of Dormont Chapter, No. 434, Order of the Eastern Star. Members will leave Masonic Temple, Dormont, at 1:30 o'clock in a body.

Wilkinsburg B. P. W. To Meet August 17

On August 17 the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Last week's meeting was canceled and in its place there was an picnic meeting Tuesday in Frick Park.

Emsworth Women Hold Card Party

On Thursday afternoon the Woman's Club of Emsworth held a card party on the lawn of Mrs. Oscar Belzer's home in North avenue. Mrs. H. D. Ritchie was chairman of the affair.

Card Party Planned B. O. E. S. Chapter

Mrs. Florence Solomon is worthy matron of Squirrel Hill Chapter No. 442, Order of the Eastern Star, which is to have a card party Tuesday afternoon in McCreery's.

Miss Behan Leaves For Newfoundland

Miss Lucile Behan, of Stanton avenue, left on Wednesday for Newfoundland for an indefinite period.

Tune in on Our
Summer Program
"Highspots"
WJAS
Sunday and Monday Nights
7:30 to 7:45

Save—By Shopping Spear's Two Great Stores Before You Buy Furniture

TWO Great Stores for 38 years devoted to nothing else but the planning and furnishing of better homes and happier homes is an institution you can be SURE KNOWS what's what for the home—and KNOWS how to bring to you QUALITY merchandise at the lowest prices you can get anywhere! Spear's $4,000,000 buying power guarantees that! One of the five largest institutions of its kind in the world, Spear's guarantees that no matter how little you pay for home furnishings here, you buy fashion-right, quality-guaranteed merchandise that will bring you years of satisfaction. Specially low terms arranged to suit YOU make buying at Spear's the easiest way to have a beautiful home.

There Are Lower Priced Suites, But They're NOT

KROEHLER Quality Like This Suite

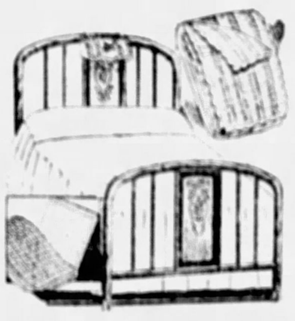
Davenport and Lounge Chair or Button-back Chair $125

Spear's Specially Low Terms Make It Easier for You to Buy!

YOU will be just as pleased with this suite when you see it tomorrow as WE were when it first arrived! For you just KNOW that a suite embodying the famous Kroehler Spring Steel Underconstruction in place of the ordinary webbing and upholstered in fine 100% Angora Mohair ALL OVER for only $125 is a bargain indeed! And this suite is BEAUTIFUL! Just picture it in your home! Notice its fashionable Georgian carved ball feet . . . carved frames . . . and arm posts! They're masterpieces of workmanship. Whether you choose the Button-back Chair or the Lounge Chair, you're getting a chair of unusual comfort and luxury, for BOTH were designed especially for the big man. Moquette cushions brighten up the whole suite to a delightful cheerfulness!

Just $10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Tomorrow's Budget Bargain!
5-Piece Bed Outfit
Regular $39.50 Value!



23.50

This smart walnut veneered bed is complete. Equipped with a genuine simmons coil-action mattress and simmons coil spring. Bed, lamp and smart bedspread.

$1 Delivers!

Just a Few More Left!
RADIO Bargains

Every set guaranteed to be by chassis and electrically perfect.

All Sets Equipped With Cunningham Tubes!

$59.50 Eveready	29.75
$89.50 Peerless Courier	39.75
$129.50 Majestic 71	47.50
$139 Crosley 408 Hiboy	59.75

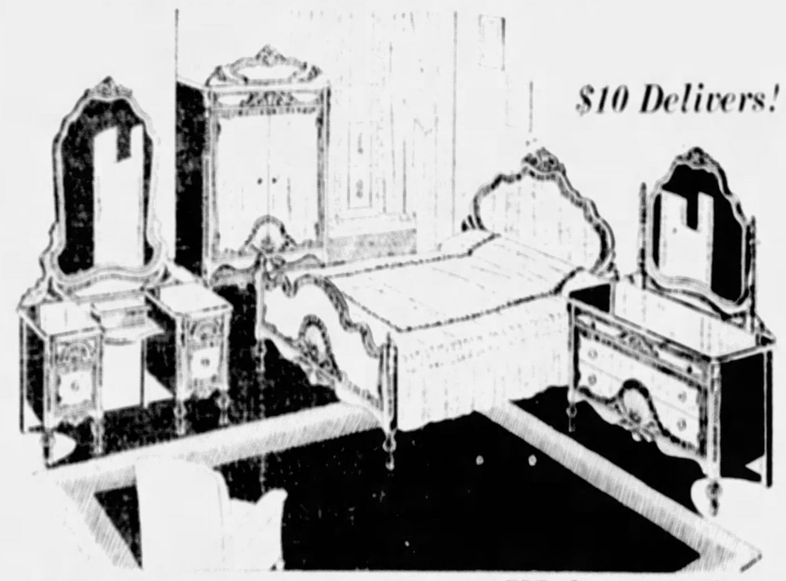
$5 Delivers!

Enjoy the Expensive Features of This "Automatic" Made
Electric Washer
59.50

A famous Automatic made machine with the features and construction of machines selling at $79.50 up to

1. Porcelain Tub inside and out.
2. Enclosed Gear Case.
3. Popular Balloon Roll Wringer!
4. Six Sheet Capacity!
5. Aluminum Gyrator!
6. 100% Guaranteed!
7. And just $5 Delivers and $1 Weekly during this Sale.

$10 Delivers!



This Gorgeous 4-Piece Walnut Suite
Compare It With Any You Have Seen for $200

THINK OF IT! striped Oriental Walnut, sliced American Walnut and Curly Maple . . . three of the most durable, most beautiful furniture woods combined in a new exquisite Deauville suite at the price of the usual case. And every piece of this furniture is of superb quality with dustproof interiors . . . three-ply solid oak drawer bottoms with center drawer glides, French Vanity, massive Wardrobe, Inner Dresser and Bolster Bed. Important unit, $119.

$119

$10 Delivers or Reserves This Suite!

See This!

Paneled Door Chifforobe
14.75

What a bargain for women! 19th or Walnut finish. Extra size. $18.50 value.

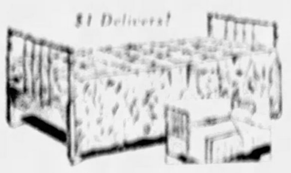
$1 Delivers!

This Splendid MAPLE 5-Piece Dinette Set
Refectory Table and 4 Chairs

THE price should be $59.50! The table measures 42 inches when closed and 60 inches when opened. The exquisite, beautiful chairs have genuine cane seats. An absolutely big-value group for the kitchen or Dinette Room.

37.50

Buffet to Match . . . 19.75



$1 Delivers!

MAPLE Day-Bed
24.50
Should be priced $36.50

This fashionable Maple bed opens to a comfortable full size. Comfortable bed with quality mattress. Easily converted.

Also in Mahogany

G&J TIRES

Made by U. S. Rubber Company! Fully Guaranteed!

29x4.40-21	4.98
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, July 26, 1931

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Curious Kitty Fish

By the Brilliant Satirist

Verses by Carolyn Wells

1 Kitty, filled with jubilation, showed a gay and laughing face
As she went one pleasant morning to her newest, choicest place.
In a swagger Beauty Parlor, quite de luxe and up to date,
Kitty was a demonstrator, all prepared to demonstrate.

2 Modish customers came flocking—Kitty had a charming smile—
And she made the women see that treatment really was worth while.
This one she advised a facial, that one needed a massage,
Or she ordered Reducycle, followed by a Vibrasage.

4 As the actress hastened past them to her own especial room,
How they clustered around Kitty—"What's she after, schoolgirl bloom?"
"I don't know," said Curious Kitty, interested as could be,
"I've no notion—but, well—maybe if I can—I'll try to see."

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3 Well, it chanced that this fine morning came the actress, Celandine.
With her glorious hair of auburn, she was called the Titian Queen.
Round her lovely face it clustered; she was like a pictured saint,
With a halo of the color that old Titian loved to paint.

5 See! Well, rather! Curious Kitty saw those lovely Titian locks
Doused with fiery reddish liquid, from a Frenchy-looking box.
She stood gazing through the curtain—all the women peeked and sniffed.
Came the manager—and Kitty found herself once more adrift!

(Continued Next Sunday)

T C R J B C

W

Miss Yaeko Midoriuma, the Only Representative of the Stage to Make a Showing.

Miss Shizuye Natsukawa, the Japanese Movie Actress Who Came Out Third in the Unusual Voting.

Strange As It May Seem, This Bantu Film Star, Miss Yoko Nizi, Came Out in Second Place, Losing to a Waitress.

Miss Kimiyo Sugimoto, the Cafe Waitress With the Schoolteacher Face Who Won the Contest.

known movie stars, were the third and fourth choices on the welcoming committee. Neither of these celebrities, however, polled more than a third as many votes as the eleventh waitress.

The fifth, sixth and seventh members of the group selected to go to China to escort Chaplin to Tokyo were, in the opinion of many Japanese, the real beauties picked in the contest. Miss Ishikuy, an unusually pretty Geisha girl, Miss Ginko Isono is a taxi dancer in an Ginza dance hall and Miss Komagiko, a waitress girl, who would be considered attractive even in America. They however, were to have little to do with the actual greeting and were patterned their behavior on that of their waitress spokesman.

Lost Treasure of the Aztecs — Will Science Ever Uncover It?

W

Sacrificial Stone of the Aztecs on Which Thousands of Natives and Spaniards Were Slain by Having Their Hearts Torn Out.

Very little, while a few such relics are found by inquisitive diggers in Central American ruins, but none of these sporadic discoveries has given any hint of the hiding place of the lost treasure, which is estimated to be worth billions of dollars.

Various theories have been advanced as to where the Aztec rulers cached their fabulous wealth. One of these has the treasure cleverly sealed in a series of mountain caverns, where the gold, silver and jewels were carried by a veritable army of Indians, whose overlords were determined not to be robbed by the greedy and bloodthirsty Spaniards. Another theory has the riches dumped in some lake before the capture of Tenochitlan, the ancient capital of the Aztec empire. Still another theory vaguely locates the treasure in one or more of the crumbling and weather-beaten stone pyramids which dot the jungles of central America.

Many expeditions have searched the mountains for the sealed mouths of caverns, dragged the bottoms of lakes and dug into a score of pyramids. But the secret of the long dead Aztec kings is still theirs.

History records that the Spaniards brutally tortured Guauhtemoc, the last emperor of the Aztecs, in an effort to make him reveal the hiding place of the treasure. But he died without uttering a word that might lead his avaricious captors to the hoard.

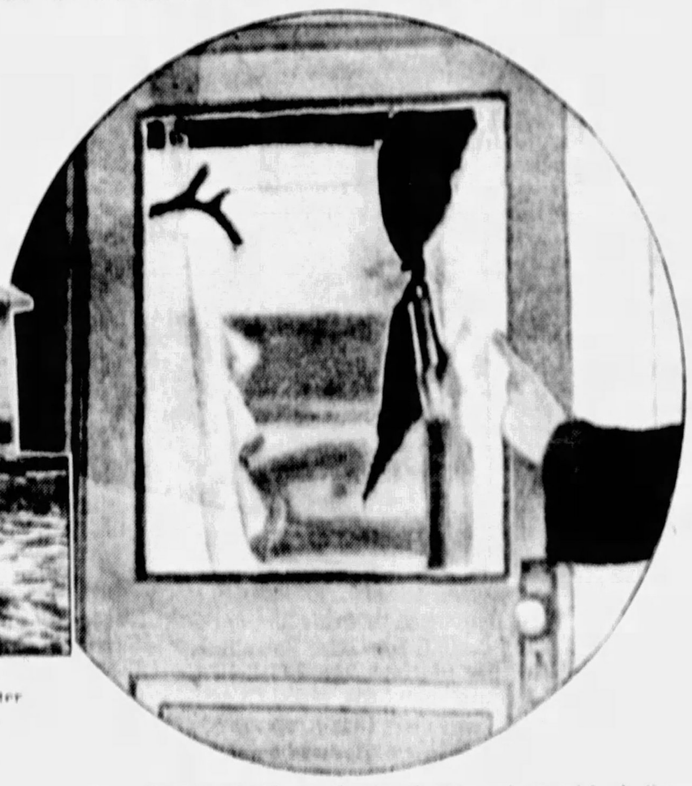
In Mexico City there is a statue representing the Lord of Tacuba, an Aztec noble, being tortured by the Conquistadors. He is pleading with Guauhtemoc to tell the Spaniards where the riches are and put an end to his agony. The emperor looks with disdain on the weakness of his courtier. His reply, etched in stone, is: "Do you think that I, too, lie upon a bed of roses?"

Persecuted Seven Years by a Hidden Enemy Who Shot, Stabbed and Chained Him

R

George Bunce, the Wisconsin Farmer Showing the Photographer How His Mysterious Enemy Left Him Chained.

The Bunce House Near Rice Lake, Which for Seven Years Has Been Visited by Sinister Enemies of the Farmer, and in Which Threatening Notes Were Constantly Found.



Front Door of the House Showing the Glass Shattered by Bullets.

terrorizing notes he received. Bunce hotly denied this and none of his neighbors could believe that any man would persecute himself.

After five years of persecution the Bunce family took a house in the town of Rice Lake. They hardly had left their farm when a note was left at the new home. It read: "The doctor says I has not long to live. I'm sorry for all the trouble I've caused you. Go back to your land. You won't be bothered any more."

The Bunces moved back to the farm, where they promptly got another letter informing them that their persecutor had died and left some of his property to Mr. Bunce. This letter, however, was the opening shot in a new reign of terror.

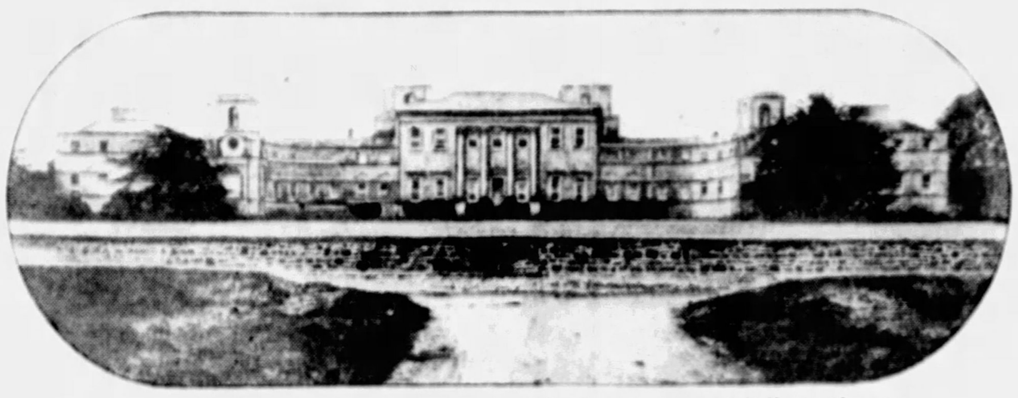
One day when Bunce was alone on his place two men and a woman, all masked, drove into his yard, chained him to a post in the barn and ransacked the house. Later a letter came explaining that they were the children of the dead enemy and were going to continue the persecution. A careful check of the local death records, however, failed to throw any light on the identity of the "phantom" or his kin.

Not long ago another note was left at the Bunce farm. It read: "Move your family or we will get you sure." And Bunce, watching for his antagonists, exchanged shots with someone he couldn't see. The glass of his front door was shattered.

He moved his family back into the town of Rice Lake and sold his stock and farming equipment at auction. He has about given up hope of getting away from his invisible enemies or of ever finding out who they are.

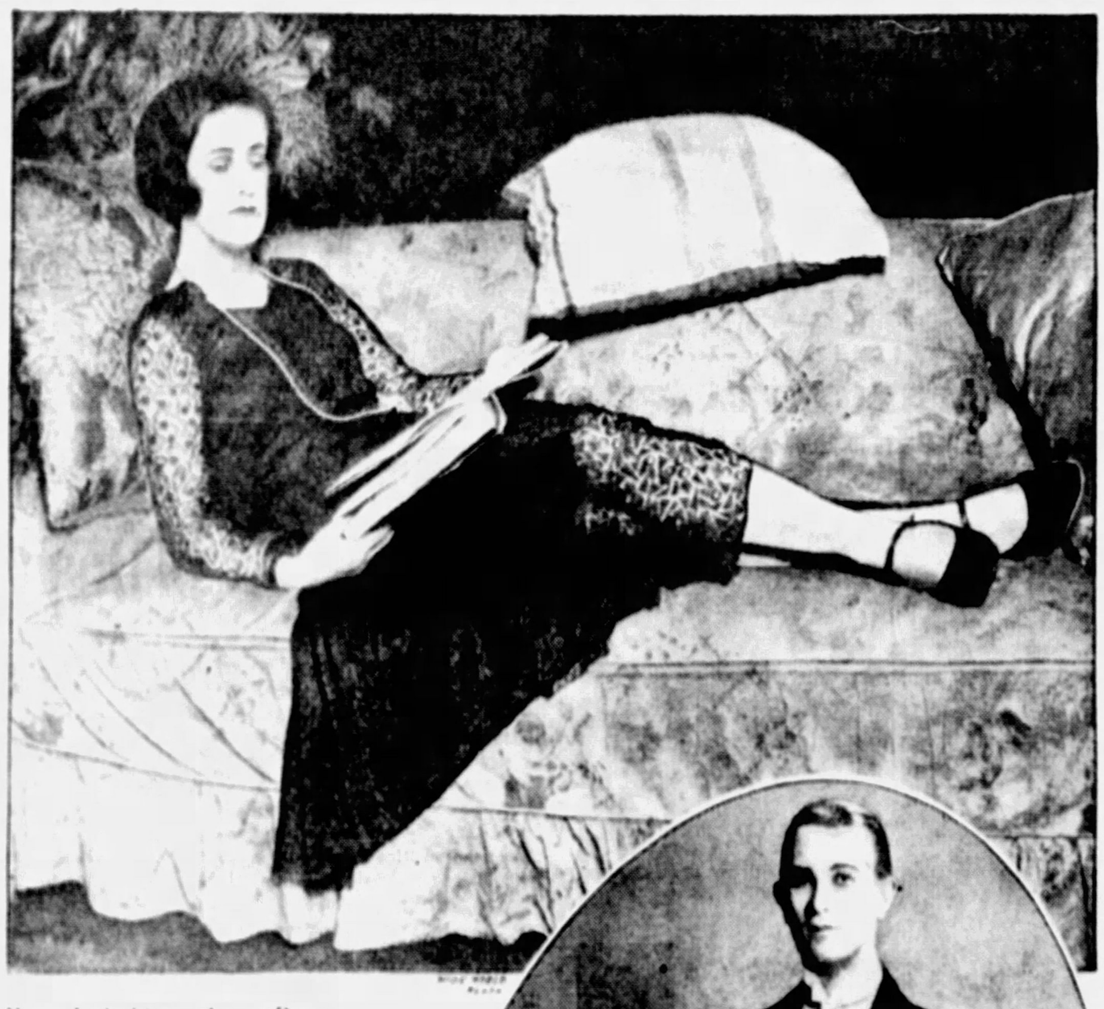
Jolly Lord Langford, British Peer, Who Doesn't Dare Come Home

Carelessly Married Another Wife in Australia While He Still Had One in London—and Can't Be Bothered With Castles and Estates and Titles



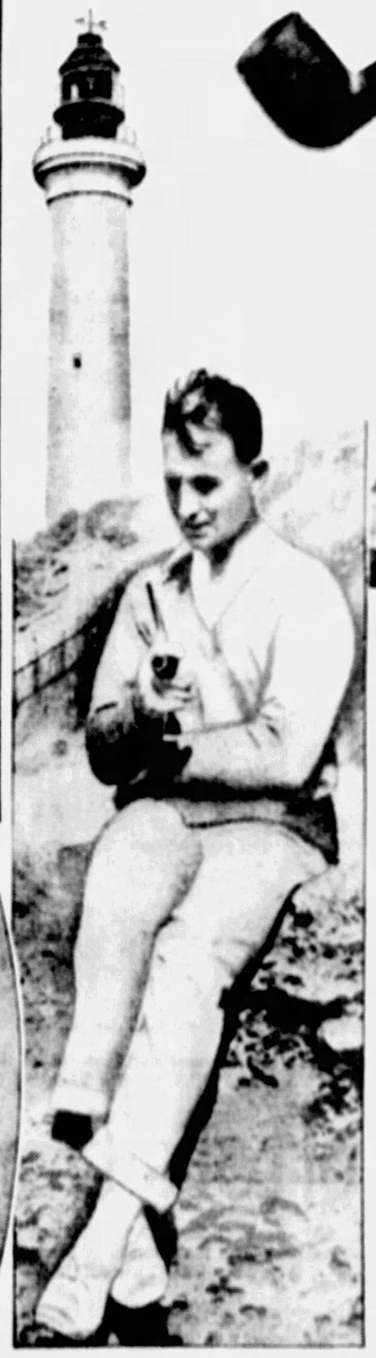
The Famous Summerhill House (Now in Ruins), One of Lord Langford's Estates Which He Has Recently Fallen Heir to in Ireland, but Which Do Not Interest Him at All.

The Weather-Beaten Face of Lord Langford, Who Has Recently Fallen Heir to Large Estates in Ireland, Which He Inherited From His Uncle, Baron Langford, Who Died Recently. His Lordship Disappeared From England Four Years Ago. He Shipped on a Tramp Steamer, Working His Way to Canada and Leaving Behind His Bride. Lady Langford, Having No Source of Income, Took a Job as a Waitress in a Strand Underground Restaurant in London, Where She Is Called "The Peeress Waitress." His Lordship and Her Ladyship Were Known as Mr. and Mrs. C. W. T. Rowley.



Her Ladyship, the "Peeress Waitress," Left Behind Without Fund, When Her Husband Started on His Curious Travels Around the World Without Her.

Wedding Photograph of Lord Langford With His Dublin Bride, Whom He Left Behind in England and Who Is Still Living. Lord Langford Has Recently Acquired Another Wife in Australia, Thus Making Two Lady Langfords.



Lord Langford at a Seaside Place in Australia, Whose Address He Tried to Keep Secret, and He Was Disgusted When the Reporters Discovered Him.

MELFORD, Australia.

"You are Lord Langford, Lord Langford, Lord Langford,

Why "Billy" Has A License To Chase Every Cat in Town

"Billy," the Dog That Saved Cedar Vale, Kansas, From a Disastrous Fire, and His Mistress, Mrs. M. J. Barris. His Dog Has Been Made a Member of the Fire Department and Given the Privileges of the City, Which Means That He Can Chase Cats to His Canine Heart's Content.

"Billy" Is Privileged by This Document to Draw Also a Regular Salary in Addition to Being Accorded Every Privilege of Cedar Vale.

Resort Features "Human Vampire"

In Luna Park, Bucharest, the Management Features, at the Entrance of One of Its Buildings, This Remarkable Illusion of a Vampire With a Human Head.

Wealthy Cat, 19 Dead

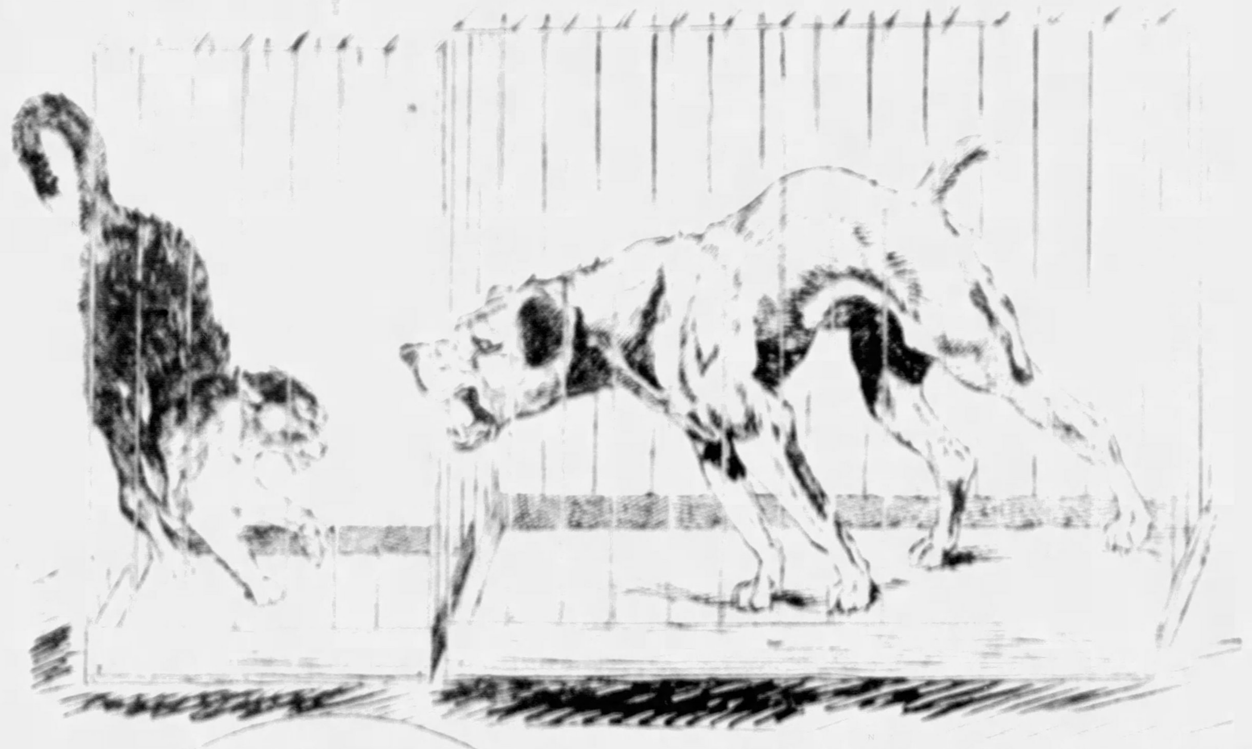
Climbed to Top of Capitol's Dome to Kiss Uncle Sam's "Wife"

Albert Ports, Photographed Just After He Had Implanted the First Kiss on the Bronze Lips of "Freedom," the Statue Atop the Capitol at Washington.

Kissing Uncle Sam's "Wife" Proved a Perilous Experience. The Photo Shows Albert Ports Perched on a Ladder, Ready to Embrace the Big Statue.

Science Explains Why Fat People Are Good Natured

Experiments Show That Explosions of Anger or Worry Burn Up the Fats Stored in the Body and Thus Nervous, Irritable, Emotional Individuals Are Usually Thin, While Those of Serene, Amiable Temperament Are Likely to Accumulate Weight



The Blood Content of a Prosperous House Cat and the Neighbor's Dog Were Examined While Each of the Animals Were Serene in Their Homes. They Were Then Put in Cages and Moved Close Together. The Dog Set Up His Usual Hullabaloo and Great Anger and Anger on He Found the Cat Was Just Out of Reach of His Eager Jaws. The Cat Shrank to the Back of the Cage in Terror, Not Certain That the Bars Would Continue to Restrain Her Old Enemy. The Blood of Each Animal Was Then Tested and It Was Found to Contain Abnormal Amounts of Fat—The Cat's Fear and the Dog's Anger Had Just About Equally Discharged Into the Blood Stream the Fat Supplies of Their Bodies.

Fear, and How the Features Are Distorted by That Emotion.

Intense Anger, and How the Muscles of the Face Are Strained by This Emotion.

Sarah Bernhardt, Perhaps the Greatest Emotional Actress of Modern Times, Was So Notable Thin That Stage Hands Sometimes Joked About the Danger of Her Falling Through a Crack Between the Boards of the Floor.

In Youth or Early Life the Fatness or Thinness of the Body May Have No Significance as to the Temperament of the Individual. The Bodily Figure May Be a Matter of Immature Development or the Result of Deliberate Undernourishment.

I

Both fear and rage cause increase in the amount of fat present in the blood, the investigators found. There is only one place for the fat to come from, it must be some of the fat that is stored in the fat cells. Their emotional experiments had made both the cat and the dog a little thinner, for the fat set free into the blood probably was used up promptly by the both animals to support a part of the bodily energy during their excitement. If the two subjects of the experiment had been a fat angry man in one cage and a fat but frightened woman in the other, both would probably have experienced the same increase of the fat in the blood and the same removal of a corresponding amount of fat from its usual storage places underneath the skin.

The obvious application of all this to human beings is that a fit of rage may take off more fat than an hour's hard exercise or two hours' dose of enforced diet. For a thin person, one recipe for getting fat is never to get angry. For a fat person, on the other hand, the "anger cure" might be worth trying. Too bulky ladies might provide themselves with something which would make them good and mad or greatly terrify them for an hour or so and thus lose a few pounds of fat stored in their tissues and set loose into the blood stream by adrenalin and burned up during their strong emotions of anger or fear.

The Yale scientists report that fear and danger seem to work about equally in causing the loss of fat from the body. The thing that is effective is any strong emotion, not necessarily either fear or rage, it is probable.

This explains at once why it is that most of the fat people are relatively good natured. By some reason of temperament the comfortably fat folk rarely take things. They do not "get mad" easily. They are not easily frightened. Accordingly, no great drain of fat from the tissues is called forth by these emotions. If fat absorbed from the food get stored around the body somewhere it stays there. The naturally good natured, easy going people tend other things equal, to get fat.

Things are different with the more emotional people who get angry easily and often are called temperamental. These individuals, everyone knows, are most likely to be thin than fat. The Yale experiments explain why this is so. No fat can be stored for very long in the bodies of these persons. No sooner has a little fat been accumulated somewhere than a fit of rage or other strong emotion comes along and the fat is called out into the blood, just as it was in the bodies of the dog and cat in the Yale laboratories. Thus any start toward fatness is ended before it really begins.

This explains, too, the fact that very timid people are likely to be weak and thin, as well as the very temperamental people, something always explained previously by the idea that people thin and weak from illness are likely to be timid and that this illness, in reality, is the cause of their timidity. The facts make it seem much more probable that the timidity is the thing that these individuals start with and that the thinness and weakness are results of the drain on the system caused by too frequent attacks of emotional fear.

There are bound to be exceptions in the application of either of these rules, the scientists admit. To be really very fat a person must eat a great deal of food. People with very small appetites are unlikely to get fat no matter how good natured and easy going they may be. On the other hand, some individuals may have inherited a natural tendency to get fat as may be a gluttony in their eating habit that they will get fat and stay fat in spite of frequent spells of fear or anger. These fat probably wastes away during emotional spells just as it does in normal individuals, but these exceptional persons fatten again so easily that the wastage is made up at once and they get no thinner.

Science recognizes that in much or early life the fatness or thinness of the body may have no significance as to the temperament of the individual. A thin body may be the result of immature development or it may be caused by deliberate undernourishment. There is also a tendency for the body to take on weight with mature years. Sarah Bernhardt, perhaps the greatest emotional actress of modern times, remained thin to the end of her days, a very high-strung, emotional person who burned up her stores of fat as they were stored.

The new ideas do explain how even the long standing puzzle of why some relatively small eaters get fat while others who habitually eat much more stay thin or even get thinner. Fat people, it is probable, are those whose emotions are slow or well under control. Only a small amount of food is needed to keep them going and any fat which is stored in the body is left there. The people who stay thin no matter how much they eat probably represent, on the other hand, individuals whose emotions master them not infrequently, so that any accumulated fat is removed and wasted.

No one imagines that this is all that there is to the scientific explanation of bodily fatness and thinness. It has been proved, for example, that some apparently fat people do not have bodies bulged out with real fat at all. What these people have stored in their tissues is merely water, and this watery fatness can be reduced in a few days by suitable medical treatment. Others of the glands besides the adrenal probably influence fatness also, for the extremely fat individuals who become freaks in sideshows are believed to be suffering from definite disease of the glands.

Among ordinary races of fatness and thinness, however, the new discoveries promise to explain the majority of the instances in which small eaters get paradoxically fat and large eaters stay thin.

The new discoveries fit well, too, with much that is already known about the evolution of man and of human emotions. Fear and anger are very primitive emotions. Even the lowest animals have them. Both are connected with the need for violent muscular exertion, fighting or running away when their emotions are aroused. Dr. Cannon, a physiologist of Harvard University, has pointed out in a remarkable way how fear and anger prepare the body for fighting or running away. Both increase the heart beat and breathing will have better at providing more blood and more oxygen to the muscles that one will be compelled to do violent work.

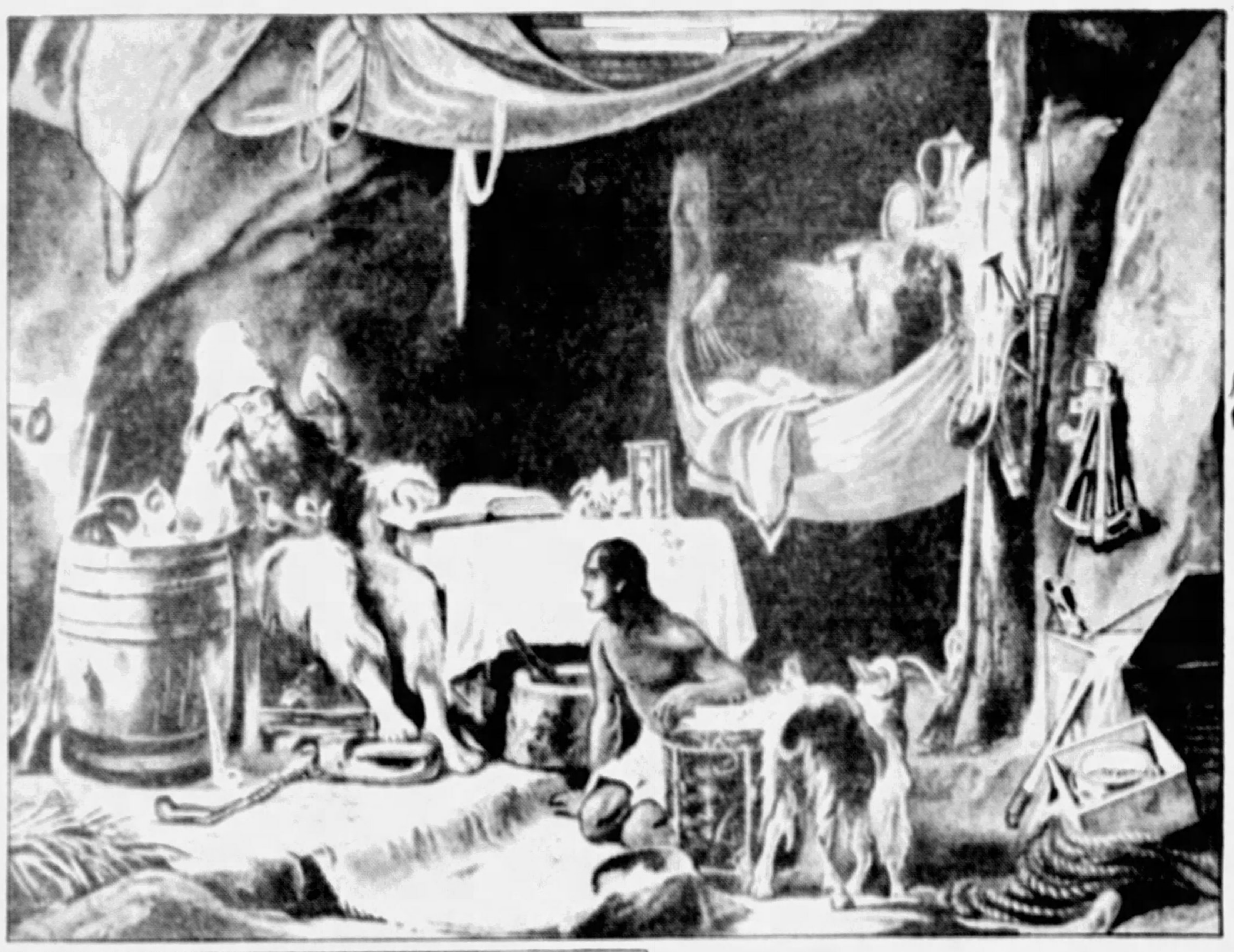
The new facts that Dr. Hoskins and Dr. Fulton have discovered about the relations of these same emotions and this same adrenalin to fat instead of to glycogen reinforce the former conclusions. The body really uses two foods to supply the energy that it need. One of these is sugar, usually in the form of grape sugar or dextrose. The other one is fat. The third chemical constituent of the foods called proteins and present chiefly in meat, probably is very little used to keep up the body energy but is needed to keep muscles and other organs in repair, for these are really nothing but human "meat" and are composed of the same chemical elements as the proteins in the food.

Sugar or glycogen in the blood are a very quick foods for the muscles, scientists believe. That is why the glycogen is poured out by the liver in times of danger, when muscle food must be provided before there could possibly be time for any kind of food to be eaten and absorbed from the stomach. This is the reason, too, why a teaspoonful of sugar or an equal amount of syrup, swallowed with some water, is so quick

And perhaps these emotional reactions now can be put to use to make thin people fatter or fat people less prone to get mad or afraid more seldom or more often.

Souvenir Hunters Turning "Robinson Crusoe's" Isle into a Desert

Stripping It of Its Palms to Make Walking Sticks, Mutilating Its Trees, Tearing Up the Ferns and Flowers and Even Carrying Away the Lobsters From the Tiny Isle on Which Was Marooned Alexander Selkirk, Whose Privations Inspired Defoe's Masterpiece of Fiction



Alexander Fraser's Painting of Robinson Crusoe Reading the Bible to His Man Friday. But Selkirk Saw No Cannibals on His Island and Makes No Mention of His Faithful Man Friday. And He Had No Rope, Table Cover, Canvas, Nor Even a Cask to Store Water In. And Instead of Raising a Flock of Tame Goats, Selkirk Had to Outrun the Wild Goats on the Island and Capture One When He Needed Meat.

"Robinson Crusoe" From an Old Woodcut. Alexander Selkirk, the Original of "Robinson Crusoe," Did Dress Very Much Like This, But He Never at Any One Time Had More Than One Musket.

Photograph of One of the Beaches on Robinson Crusoe's Island as It Looks Today.

Captain Woodes Rogers, With His Son, in the Peaceful Retirement of Comfortable Old Age and Wealth. From an Engraving by W. Skelton After the Painting by Hogarth.

An Old Drawing of Robinson Crusoe Finding the Famous "Footprints in the Sand."

W [illegible]

[illegible] Robinson Crusoe [illegible] was rescued.

It happened that Captain Woodes Rogers, an ambitious young [illegible] mariner, set out to make a voyage around the world to survey the opportunities for British trade and incidentally to [illegible] Spanish [illegible] that [illegible] for England [illegible] the latitude of Juan Fernandez [illegible] early in the year 1709 and [illegible] to put in for an anchorage to [illegible] take on some fruit and vegetables. With overwhelming joy Alexander Selkirk, who had watched patiently nearly five years for a friendly ship, met the astonished Captain Rogers [illegible].

Captain Rogers was in command of two vessels, the Duke, of 320 tons, with a crew of 117 men and mounting thirty guns, and the Duchess, a smaller ship of 260 tons, with a crew of 108 men and twenty-six guns. It was a curious coincidence that Captain Rogers took along with him as pilot of the South Seas a veteran navigator, Captain William Dampier. Dampier happened to have been on the very ship that put Selkirk on shore on the island [illegible] years before.

Captain Rogers kept a careful diary of everything that happened each day during his long and fatiguing voyage of over three years. This record has recently been published in England and it says that it was the first day of February, 1709, when Captain Rogers sighted the Island of Juan Fernandez with his little fleet of two ships. Just at dusk a boat's crew set off to make a landing on the island about a mile away, but were astonished and alarmed to see a light on the shore. They believed that there must be some Spanish ships in the harbor and cleared their decks for a fight.

Next day they cruised cautiously toward the shore, discovered no signs of any ships and finally sent a small boat with an armed crew to make a landing. The diary then goes on:

"Feb. 2, 1709. Immediately our Pinnace returned from the shore, and brought abundance of Craw-fish, with a man cloth'd in Goat Skins, who look'd wilder than the first Owners of them.

He had been on the Island four Years and four months, being left there by [illegible] Alexander Selkirk, a Scotch Man, who had been Master of [illegible] Capt. Dampier, who told me that this was the best Man [illegible] I immediately agreed with him to be a Mate on board our Ship.

[illegible] During his stay here he saw several Ships pass by, but only two came in to anchor. As he went to view them he found them to be Spaniards, and retired from 'em, upon which they shot at him. Had they been French, he would have submitted; but chose to risque his dying alone on the Island rather than fall into the hands of the Spaniards in these parts, because he apprehended they would murder him, or make a Slave of him in the Mines, for he fear'd they would spare no Strangers that might be capable of discovering the South Sea.

The Spaniards had landed before he knew what they were, and they came so near him that he had much ado to escape; for they not only shot at him but pursu'd him into the Woods, where he climb'd to the top of a tree, at the foot of which they found water, and kill'd several Goats just by, but went off again without discovering him. He told us that he was born at Largo in the County of Fife in Scotland, and was bred a sailor from his Youth.

The reason of his being left here was a difference betwixt him and his Captain, which together with the ships being leaky, made him willing rather to stay here, than go along with him at first; and when he was at last willing, the Captain would not receive him. He had been in the Island before to wood and water, when two of the Ship's Company were left upon it for six Months till the Ship returned, being chased thence by two French South Sea Ships.

He had with him his Clothes and Bedding, with a Firelock, some Powder, Bullets, and Tobacco, a Hatchet, a Knife, a Kettle, a Bible, some practical Pieces, and his Mathematical Instruments and Books. He diverted and provided for himself as well as he could; but for the first eight months had much ado to bear up against Melancholy, and the Terror of being left alone in such a desolate place.

He built two Hutts with Pimento Trees, cover'd them with long Grass, and lin'd them with the Skins of Goats, which he kill'd with his Gun as he wanted, so long as his Powder lasted, which was but a pound; and that being near spent, he got fire by rubbing two sticks of Pimento Wood together upon his knee. In the lesser Hutt, at some distance from the other, he dress'd his Victuals, and in the larger he slept, and employ'd himself in reading, singing Psalms, and praying; so that he said he was a better Christian while in this solitude than ever he was before, or than, he was afraid, he should ever be again.

At first he never eat any thing till Hunger constrain'd him, partly for grief and partly for want of Bread and Salt; nor did he go to bed till he could watch no longer; the Pimento Wood, which burnt very clear, serv'd him both for Firing and Candle, and refresh'd him with its fragrant Smell.

He might have had Fish enough, but could not eat 'em for want of Salt, because they occasion'd an illness; except Crawfish, which are there as large as our Lobsters, and very good: These he sometimes boil'd, and at other times broil'd, as he did his Goats Flesh, of which he made very good Broth, for they are not so rank as ours; he kept an account of 500 that he kill'd while there, and caught as many more, which he mark'd on the Ear and let go.

When the Powder fail'd, he took them by speed of foot, for his way of living and continual Exercise of walking and running clear'd him of all gross Humours, so that he ran with wonderful Swiftness thro the Woods and up the Rocks and Hills, as we perceiv'd when we employ'd him to catch Goats for us. We had a Bull-Dog, which we sent with several of our nimblest Runners, to help him in catching Goats; but he distanc'd and tir'd both the Dog and the Men, catch'd the Goats, and brought 'em to us on his back.

He told us that his Agility in pursuing a Goat had once like to have cost him his Life; he pursu'd it with so much Eagerness that he catch'd hold of it on the brink of a Precipice, of which he was not aware, the Bushes having hid it from him; so that he fell with the Goat down the said Precipice a great height, and was so stun'd and bruised with the Fall, that he narrowly escap'd with his Life, and when he came to his Senses, found the Goat dead under him. He lay there about 24 hours, and was scarce able to crawl to his Hutt, which was about a mile distant, or to stir abroad again in ten days.

He soon wore out all his shoes and Clothes by running thro the Woods, and at last being forc'd to shift without them, his Feet became so hard, that he run everywhere without annoyance; and it was some time before he could wear Shoes after we found him; for not being us'd to any so long, his Feet swell'd when he came first to wear 'em again.

After he had conquered his Melancholy, he diverted himself sometimes by cutting his Name on the Trees, and the Time of his being left and Continuance there. He was at first much pester'd by Cats and Rats, that had bred in great numbers from some of each Species which had got ashore from Ships that put in there to wood and water. The Rats gnaw'd his Feet and Clothes while asleep, which obliged him to cherish the Cats with his Goats-flesh; by which many of them became so tame, that they would lie about him in hundreds, and soon deliver'd him from the Rats.

He likewise tam'd some Kids, and to divert himself would now and then sing and dance with them and his Cats; so that by the Care of Providence and Vigour of his Youth, being now but about 30 years old, he came at last to conquer all the Inconveniences of his Solitude, and to be very easy. When his Clothes wore out he made himself a Coat and Cap of Goat-Skins, which he stitch'd together with little Thongs of the same, that he cut with his Knife.

He had no other Needle but a Nail; and when his Knife was wore to the back, he made others as well as he could of some Iron Hoops that were left ashore, which he beat out thin and ground upon Stones. Having some Linen Cloth by him, he sow'd himself Shirts with a Nail, and stitch'd 'em with the Worsted of his old Stockings, which he pull'd out on purpose. He had his last Shirt on when we found him in the Island.

At first coming on board us, he had so much forgot his Language for want of Use, that we could scarce understand him, for he seem'd to speak his words by halves. We offer'd him a Dram, but he would not touch it, having drank nothing but Water since his being there, and 'twas some time before he could relish our Victuals.

The Climate is so good, that the Trees and Grass are verdant all the Year. The Winter lasts no longer than June and July, and is not then severe, there being only a small Frost and a little Hail, but sometimes great Rains. The Heat of the Summer is equally moderate, and there's not much Thunder or tempestuous Weather of any sort.

We may perceive by Mr. Selkirk the Truth of the Maxim, That Necessity is the Mother of Invention, since he found means to supply his Wants in a very natural manner, so as to maintain his Life, tho not so conveniently, yet as effectually as we are able to do with the help of all our Arts and Society."

Captain Rogers' diary then goes on with other adventures of his three-year around-the-world voyage, but no mention is made of many of the details of life which the novelist Defoe weaves around his hero in the fiction version of Selkirk's life on the island. If Selkirk had been visited by cannibals he would have been likely to mention it to Captain Rogers. There is nothing about the faithful man Friday and the ingenuity and resourcefulness of Robinson Crusoe in taming and breeding his goats, or developing his garden of vegetables and breadstuffs. Selkirk had no bread during all those years on the island.

Defoe, in his fascinating novel, had his hero shipwrecked, and this gave him an opportunity to rescue the varied outfit of tools and utilities which he made use of during his stay on the island. But Selkirk was set on shore and marooned, with a pitiful outfit limited to a musket, a pound of powder, a few bullets, some tobacco, a hatchet, a knife, a kettle, a few mathematical instruments and books, and his Bible. Selkirk had no dog, and he seems strangely lacking in resourcefulness not to have supplied himself with salt from the sea water.

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Her Dead Hand Beckoned the Searchers to Her Body

But the Lifeless Fingers of the Young Colorado School Teacher Could Not Point to Her Slayer—And Months Later His Vanity Traps the Killer, Ending a Weird Murder Mystery

THAT "murder will out" has been proved innumerable times when the murderer has been trapped and betrayed by the most unexpected trifles which nobody could have foreseen. Yet the case of John Schopflin, 21-year-old Colorado sheik, who has confessed to the murder of Enid Marriott, an attractive young school teacher, is perhaps most remarkable of all.

More by luck than anything else the young man had done his work unseen and unsuspected and could laugh as he watched every clew run down by the baffled authorities, until they finally gave up in despair. He knew that he had committed the "perfect crime," that nobody suspected him or could ever suspect him. He was safe forever and then vanity, that peculiar weakness of criminal nature, tripped him.

Curiously enough, there was less than a thousand to one chance that even the body of the girl he had murdered would be discovered. Searchers had dug through the ice of a frozen canal, where it was thought that her body was, and had even walked along the bottom, looking for her. And without result. Then occurred a strange thing. Enid's own brother, hoping against hope, went searching along the canal. Then suddenly he saw a hand reaching out of the ice. It seemed to beckon to him. He ran toward it. Looking down, he saw the body of his sister.

John Schopflin, Who Confessed to the Murder of the Young School Teacher Because It Hurt His Vanity to Be Sent to Jail on a Lesser Charge.

He called helpers and they cut the body of the girl out of the ice. The beckoning hand had summoned him—but that was all. The frozen fingers did not point toward the murderer.

But when Schopflin was arrested on another charge, the police captain of Stockton, California, treated him as an insignificant offender. This aroused the vanity and anger of the young prisoner.

"It's a shame to arrest me for a little thing like this," he said. "I'm no small-time crook. If you only knew it, you've got somebody that they're looking for all over Colorado."

This impressed the captain, and it placed, most probably, the noose around Schopflin's neck.

The story goes back to the night of November 16, 1930, when Enid Marriott, pretty, youthful teacher in the town school at Wiggins, Colorado, a small farming community ninety miles northeast of Denver, stepped from a train at the Wiggins station shortly before midnight, after having spent the week-end with friends in Denver.

The following morning the president of the little community school board was informed that the children of the one-room school house were all there but no teacher. Thinking that she had been detained beyond her week-end visit in Denver he delighted the children by declaring a holiday, but next day when she was still missing he investigated.

A telephone call to her friends in Denver revealed that she had boarded a train for Wiggins Sunday night.

"We went to the station with her," they said.

The night station agent at Wiggins was routed out of bed.

"Sure," he recalled. "I saw the teacher get off the train Sunday night. She was the only one that got off. And there wasn't anyone else around the station at the time. She walked around the corner of the building and headed up the street toward the hotel as I went inside to report the train to the stations up the line."

Between the station and the hotel, only two blocks away, where Miss Marriott had a room, all trace of the school teacher vanished. Sheriff Rufus Johnston came over from Fort Morgan, the county seat, to take charge. It did not take him long to find that the missing girl had no love affairs, no enemies, and not many friends, not a thing to offer a motive or clew. There being nobody else to squeeze, the sheriff requestioned the night station agent who finally yielded one more crumb of information. He thought he remembered having heard a motor start up in the street just before the teacher left the station.

This was not much but it was something. Sheriff Johnston examined every tire mark he could find in the soft dirt of the street, examined the cars of all persons who might have been in the vicinity at the time and made them give an account of themselves. On his list was the name of John Schopflin who worked on the railroad at Omar, eight miles away and lived on his father's farm nearby. The sheriff examined the tires of John's car and that of his brother Tom, but the youths seemed to tell a straight story and the tire patterns were not what he was looking for. J. F. Marriott, of Boulder, Colorado, the father of the missing woman, and her two brothers, Roy and Fred J., Jr., who is a college professor, came to town to aid in the search but never for a moment did suspicion point a finger at John.

The first clew pointing to murder was the finding of the teacher's overnight bag beneath a bridge spanning an irrigation canal eight miles from Wiggins. Volunteers were invited to search the vicinity and none worked harder than John and Tom Schopflin. In November the canal had been full of open water, but later, after the surface had frozen over, the water below was drained off. Holes were now cut in the ice and men lowered through to search the canal bed. The Schopflin boys found nothing, but they saw others locate Miss Marriott's pocketbook on December 4, and next day her hat.

It was on January 19 that Roy Marriott, obsessed by the idea that his sister was somewhere in the frozen canal, decided to go on a lone hunt. He searched here and there for hour after hour. At last he came to a sump at the gate of one of the streams running out of the canal about two miles down from the highway bridge. Suddenly he stopped. Something that looked like a human hand stood out above the ice. It seemed to be beckoning to him. He went toward it.

He looked down upon the body of his sister. She lay encased in the ice, close to the surface. How the hand had penetrated through her frozen covering, none can tell. But unless that dead hand had stood out above the ice, never, it is likely, would she have been discovered.

The Hole in the Ice From Which the Body of Enid Was Taken After Her Dead Hand Had Revealed Where She Lay.

That was the first link in the chain which was to catch young Schopflin.

When Enid was taken from the ice, five bullet wounds were found in her body. Several of the bullets were recovered by the surgeons who performed the autopsy.

A sump is a pit which is sunk below the lowest level of a canal to hold surplus water and to form a pool from which the water may be pumped. If that beckoning dead hand had not summoned her brother, it is likely that the body would have sunk into the sump when the ice melted, and never have been found, or if it had been found, then too late for identification.

Search for the girl's killer was pressed with renewed vigor, but days after clew petered out and her family and friends gave up hope of a solution. They were at a loss for a motive which would explain such a brutal crime.

The first clew had been followed to the vanishing point; the Marriott family reluctantly left town and the sheriff admitted that he had given up. Some time after the last hope was abandoned, the elder Schopflins moved to Sand Point, Idaho, and the boys went on to the Pacific Coast. There Tom joined the army and was sent to the Philippines while John got a job as a fruit packer near Stockton.

John was as safe from punishment as if the crime had never been perpetrated.

On April 3, Mrs. Catherine Witt, a young Stockton matron, reported to the police she had fought off a man who had dragged her into his auto and had attempted to attack her.

"Here's some of his hair I pulled out in the fight," she asserted, as she deposited a few strands of curly, brown hair on the desk of Detective Captain Frank H. Fredericks.

Captain Fredericks put the wisp of curly brown hair in an envelope and tucked it away in his desk. Detectives made a memorandum on this not very important case and forgot it.

A few days later, John Schopflin, seeing no policeman in sight, thought he would not bother to stop for a traffic light, and as a result had a slight collision which brought a policeman and a citation. This

Miss Enid Marriott, the Attractive Young Colorado School Teacher, the Mystery of Whose Murder Has Been Solved at Last by the Confession of Her Killer.

Roy Marriott, the Brother, Who Followed the Beckoning Hand.

The Searchers for Enid Marriott Had Almost Given Up Hope When the Missing Girl's Brother Saw, Far Away, Something That Looked Like a Hand. It Seemed to Beckon to Him. He Ran Toward It—And There, Under the Ice, Lay the Body of His Sister. By Some Chance the Frozen Hand Was Free of the Ice, and It Had Summoned Him to Her.

"I've hit the trail to the 'Silent North'

yet you'll find me on the crowded highways"

Measured haste of smoothly swinging paddles. Any minute the storm may break. But even here Chesterfield stands by . . . Ripe mild tobaccos and pure cigarette paper. Every Chesterfield is well-filled. Every Chesterfield burns evenly. *Made* to smoke milder. And to taste better. More men and women — yes, there's a tremendous woman vote — are changing *every day* to Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

They're milder — and they taste better!

Queer Things Girls Do To Advertise

"Look at My Legs," Read the Sign on the Backs of the Twenty English Girls—And So Many Did That There Was a Riot in Sedate Old London; the Girls Who Are Packed in the Big Boots and Other Outdoor Exhibitions That Raise the Question Whether It Is Man and Not Woman Who Is the More Shy and Modest

Photograph of Some of the English Girls Just Before the Riot Began.

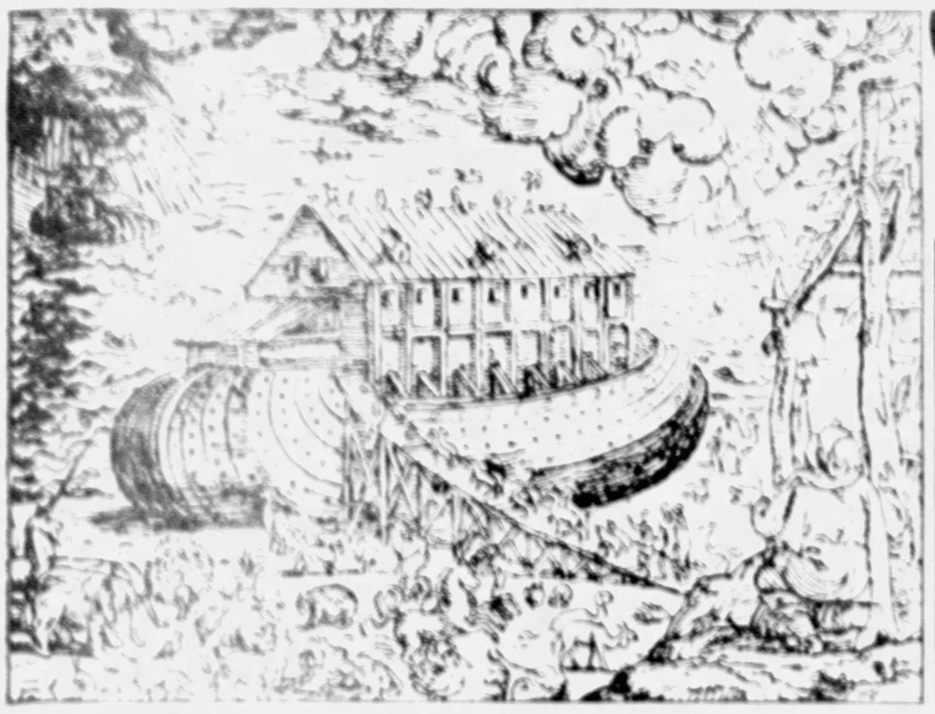
An Unusual Street Exhibit of a Western Music Store—A Grand Piano Which Makes a Perch Over the Entrance and Upon Which an Attractive Girl Pounds Three Times a Day to Attract Attention

All Wrapped Up Like Cigarettes. A Pair of London Girls Who Promenade Only on Rainy Days, Covered by a Transparent and Waterproof Wrapping for Cigarettes and Other Articles.

These Two Attractive Girls Drove a Pair of Zebras Through Missouri to Advertise a Dance.

A Young German Girl Wearing a Sandwich Sign Has to Walk the Streets to Bring Advertising Attention to Products.

A Brace of Good-Looking Young Women, Who Pose All Day Inside a Huge Boot Placed on a London Corner to Advertise the Products of a Rubber Firm.



One Artist's Conception, in an Illustrated Bible, Representing the Conventional Idea of the Flood and Showing How the Animals Went Into Noah's Ark Two by Two, as the Scriptures Relate.

Ancient Babylonian Seal About 5,000 Years Old, Representing Uta-Naphistim (the Original of Noah of the Scriptures) in His Ark Supported by Gods. The Artists at That Time Could Only Draw a Boat as Square.

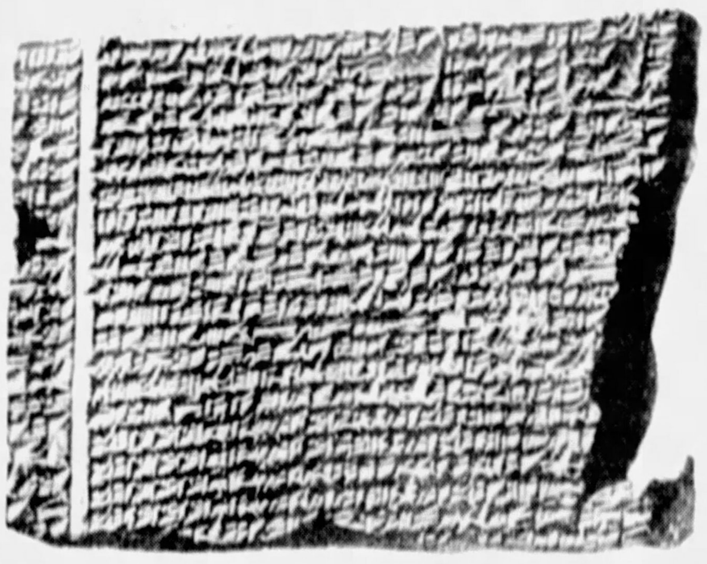
King Assurbanipal, or Sardanapalus, Who Had the Flood Story in His Library. The Old King Is Shown Feasting in His Garden. Cast in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

American Scientists Excavating the Ancient Sumerian Ruins of Shurrupak, Where Traces of a Great Flood Have Been Found and Important Prehistoric Relics May Be Unearthed

Carved Brick from Ur of the Chaldees, the City of Abraham, Illustrating an Adventure of Gilgamesh. Uta-Naphistim Was an Uncle of Gilgamesh, and the Flood Forms a Chapter in the Poem About the Nephew's Adventures.

Curious Medieval Illustration of the Internal Arrangement of Noah's Ark, Showing the Animals "Two by Two," While Noah and His Family Appear on the Roof of the Ark With the Dove and the Olive Branch.

Artistically Designed Mountain Goats' Heads in Bronze, With Eyes Inlaid With Shell and Lapis-Lazuli, Unearthed in Shurrupak and Now in the University of Pennsylvania Museum.



Portion of the Famous Tablet in the British Museum Describing the Flood, from the Library of King Assurbanipal, at Nineveh, and Copied by His Scribes from Earlier Records Found in or Near Shurrupak.

I [illegible] years before [illegible] very intelligent [illegible]pal. Modern archeol- [illegible] Assyrian king and [illegible] as a period of great [illegible] considered himself as very [illegible] what he called [illegible] gists of today [illegible] where Assurbanipal [illegible] years ago, [illegible] the ruins of still [illegible] and his scribes [illegible] clay tablets (the [illegible] for his li- [illegible] for the explorers [illegible] Intelligence, [illegible] supposed to live nearly [illegible] and busied himself with [illegible] research of still earlier [illegible]

Some of the records of old Assurbanipal's explorations have been found in the ruins of the royal library at Nineveh. Thus have been presented for the modern archeologist the researches of antiquarians about thirty centuries ago, who examined into legends and folklore tales of that period, when the scenes of many of the legends of a much earlier period were not entirely isolated.

And among the records on the clay tablets written by the king's scribes is the history of a great flood which [illegible] scientists believe was the original [illegible] from which the Old Testament writers got the story of Noah and the ark.

The ruins of [illegible] Lower Babylonia, which is today called [illegible] been identified as the ancient city of [illegible] where some 6,000 years ago [illegible] Babylonian, warned of an impending flood, built a vessel, gathered the animals into it and rode out the storm. The name of this man was Uta-Naphistim, the original of the Noah of the Bible. Thanks to the researches of king Assurbanipal nearly 2,000 years ago and the records he left, we are able today to trace back the Scriptural story of Noah [illegible] An expedition from the University of Pennsylvania is now beginning [illegible] excavation of old Shurrupak, the [illegible] boat of the real Noah.

There are [illegible] in the Old Testament more interesting than the story of Noah and the ark which he built to save himself and his family [illegible] from the flood sent by Heaven [illegible] the whole world for its wickedness. Every child knows it, and the story [illegible] after 5,000 years, in the pulpits [illegible] stories.

In recent years explorers have proved that the flood was a catastrophe in Lower Babylonia where the great rivers, Euphrates and Tigris, drain the [illegible] that country to the sea. There were many floods here, but excavations have shown that there was an exceptionally destructive one which must have been the subject of the Bible story and the earlier legends.

It is now known that the legend of Uta-Napishtim and his boat was already an ancient story [illegible] 3000 B. C., or 5,000 years ago—that is over 1,500 years before the time of Abraham and 2,000 years before that of Moses, who related Noah's adventure in the Book of Genesis. Abraham came from Ur of the Chaldees, in Lower Babylonia, and the Bible story is supposed to have been gathered there by him and his companions and carried to Palestine.

Like Moses in earlier centuries, so King Assurbanipal, about 700 B. C., heard the folklore tales of some ancient hero who built an ark and assembled the animals at the time of the great catastrophe which men still talked about. With his inquiring mind, the King set about to trace the story back to its origin.

About 100 miles from Nineveh the King's investigators explored the ruins of an old city which had been destroyed several hundred years before. Among these ruins the expedition came across fragments of very old clay tablets, and among them was a historical poem relating the adventures of an ancient hero named Gilgamesh. This ancient poetical historian, whoever he was, also tells about an uncle of Gilgamesh—Uta-Naphistim. It was this relative of Gilgamesh who was the hero of the great flood, and a whole chapter is given to the details of this original Noah and his exploit.

King Assurbanipal's explorers brought back to Nineveh these ancient inscribed bricks, some of which were in fragments and some were missing. Assurbanipal, greatly interested at the discoveries, ordered his scribes to piece together and write a fresh narrative of the Gilgamesh history, and modern explorers have found not only the records written by Assurbanipal's scribes, but also some of the older tablets brought back to the royal library from the ruins of old Shurrupak.

While the most complete version of the story of the flood has been obtained from the ruins of the Nineveh library, yet other versions of the same historical event have been recovered in the royal tombs at Ur and in the old city of Nippur.

It is known that Uta-Naphistim came from Shurrupak, because the Gilgamesh epic says so, and it is known that the heap of ruins now being excavated is old Shurrupak, because they dug up there a few years ago a brick inscribed with the name "Khaladda, Patesi of Shurrupak." A "patesi" was a ruler in Babylonia in early days, practically a king, before monarchies extending over wide areas were established.

Professor Erich Schmidt, the archeologist in charge of the Shurrupak excavations, has sent a preliminary cable announcing:

"Found very rich inscribed tablets, pottery and alabaster vessels, all dating from 2500 to 3000 B. C."

It is expected that the city now being unearthed will prove fully as interesting as ancient Ur, in the same country, whose excavations by the University expedition under Professor Woolley has attracted world-wide attention.

Shurrupak was one of the five cities of Babylonia believed by experts to have been in existence before the great flood. At Ur Professor Woolley has dug down to a clay deposit eight feet thick and found remains of an early civilization below it as well as a later city of higher development above it. This layer probably represents the great flood, as such a thick deposit could only have been spread by an extraordinary volume of water. This deposit has been estimated as dating from 4200 B. C., or possibly earlier.

It has been figured out that Uta-Naphistim lived before this flood, survived it with his family, servants and perhaps some of his friends, and that they rebuilt the town after the disaster. Naturally he would have lived in legends or history as a tribal hero. There is an alternative possibility that the local poet-historian invented him as a central figure in the adventure of the tribe's ancestors, who passed through the great flood. Primitive races liked to have a hero in the legends of their ancestors, even if there was none.

Shurrupak grew up to be an important and flourishing city in Lower Babylonia before such famous places as Babylon and Nineveh took the lead. Its site today is represented by a great mound 3,250 feet in length by 2,275 feet in width and about 30 feet high. The mound is quite deserted, and lies in the middle of a desert. It is called Fara by the present day, wandering Arabs, who sometimes visit it. It is probable that the material within the mound includes ruins of temples, palaces, schools, libraries and important buildings. Religion formed the chief interest of these people and furnished them with entertainment as well as their hopes and fears of a future life. It was the "home town" of the original Noah, whose real name we now know was Uta-Naphistim (if any Noah ever existed at all.)

The people living all around this city were dependent on it—fishermen, farmers and tradesmen. About twenty miles away to the west rolled the broad Euphrates, from which the citizens drew most of their wealth and food. The mound today lies on the bank of a tributary of the Euphrates called the Shatt-el-Kar, and it is probable that the main river has changed its channel since Uta-Naphistim's time. It supplied them with fish, carried their commerce and irrigated their fields. It also menaced them with destruction by flood.

The Nineveh tablet of the deluge says that the god Ea spoke to Uta-Naphistim in his reed house and warned him that the flood was coming. This statement suggests that the hero was a farmer or boatman, or both. The description agrees with the Bible account, which says that Noah was a husbandman. Uta-Naphistim was certainly a remarkably able boat builder, even if we accept the modern critical explanation that he only made the boat large enough to carry his family and servants and his domestic animals.

Experience teaches us that such a splendid boat builder, packer, mover and navigator would have become the Patesi of Shurrupak. These officials were really minor kings until great centers like Babylon and Nineveh extended their dominion over large areas.

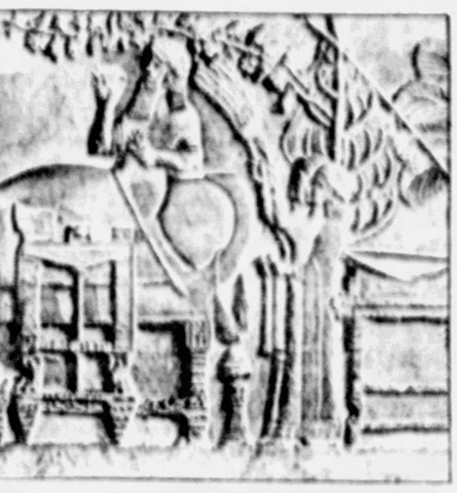
Shurrupak probably had a population of 20,000 to 30,000, including the territory dependent on it. This represented a considerable power in those early days. Religion occupied most of the time and absorbed most of the incomes of the citizens of Shurrupak. The name of the town itself is that of a local god. In addition, they worshiped Shamash, the sun god, and Sin or Nannar, the moon god, as well as many others.

Human sacrifice was extensively practiced in the worship of the moon god to bring about a rise or a fall of the river, as conditions made it desirable. According to some historians, beautiful girls were periodically left chained in a cell in the basement of the temple, where the river would reach them and drown them when it rose. It is supposed that they were chained where they would die under the light of the moon, a sacrifice to the luminary of night as well as to the river.

Human hearts were sometimes moved by love, even in those primitive days, and the sad position of a pretty girl condemned to be cruelly sacrificed in this way would naturally have appealed to a man of any feeling. There are legends of young priests, who, touched by the plight of a victim, cut her bonds, rescued her and ran away with her to lead a new life in some far-away place.

The unblushing worship of Ishtar, the Asiatic Venus, was a prominent feature of life in the Babylonian cities. When worshiping this goddess, the citizens had to dress appropriately and the men wore a skirt only. Women added an

Lived and Built The Ark



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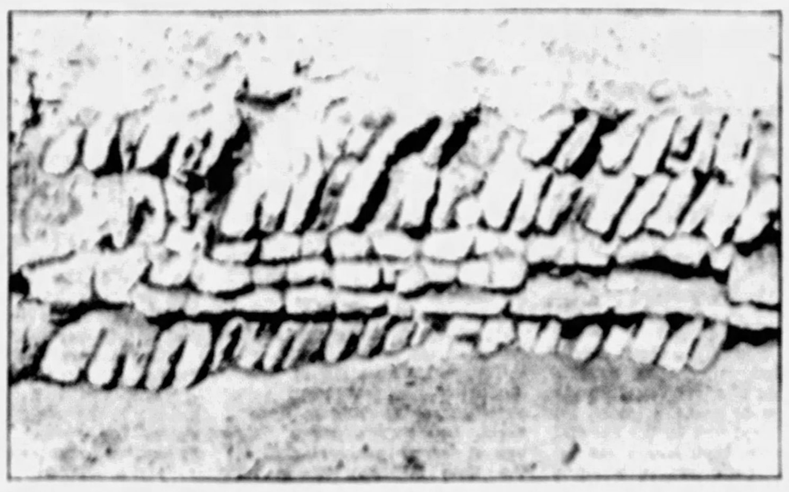


Fragment of Brick Wall of the City of Shurrupak (the Home Town of Old "Noah") Laid Bare in an Earlier Exploration by Professor R. P. Dougherty, of Yale University.

Excavation Through an Eight-Foot Deposit of Mud Made by a Great Flood of 6,000 Years Ago at Ur, Which Is in the Same Region as Shurrupak, the Home of Uta-Naphistim, the Original Noah.

Old Clay Tablets Discovered Which Tell the Story of the Deluge, the Ark and the Animals, and Giving the Name and Residence of the Man Who, Scientists Believe, Was the Original Noah of the Bible

f Noah's Ark, Showing Some of
y Are Busy Up Near the
ch It Brought Back.

arment, which left one shoulder
ast exposed.
orshiper took his goat or sheep
ft arm, raised his right in ado-
and was led forward by priests
the robes of minor divinities.
e street he passed through the
teway with its guards lounging
e clay benches of the guard-
d across the courtyard he saw
of the temple. Within its door he turned
ft and looked down the room at the shrine
r end. Directly before him was a square
clay with hollowed top, on which his ani-
sacrificed, and a smaller pan of terra-
catch the blood. The object of these
was to bring about fertility of all kinds.
attendant next took from the side wall
everal three-foot models of the primitive
f the tribe. On top of the houses were
lions or doves, the creatures sacred to
er goddess. On these the worshiper set
ings.
niche at the end of the room, closed by
woven reeds and elevated half a man's
above the floor, was the image of the

Her extraordinary appearance is
y clay images of her, which have been
d, and which were sold by the priests to
hipers. She was nude, and her maternal
were strikingly accentuated.
me great temples of Ishtar hundreds of
devotees lived in apartments around the
sides of the building. They entertained the male worshipers, and gifts to them were considered to have been made to the goddess. Even respectable women were required to sacrifice themselves at least once in their lives at the temple in honor of Ishtar.

The religion of these people was generally based on the belief that all objects in nature were the abodes of spirits, which could only be controlled by invoking the aid of the more powerful spirits, those dominating earth and heaven. The priests were magicians, who knew spells which would compel the lesser spirits to obey. The spells were embodied in elaborate magical litanies and formed a regular service of magic.

The first centre of magic learning was the ancient city of Eridu, and the spells woven in that city and the incantations of Ea, the god who warned Uta-Naphistim of the flood, were considered the finest. These people believed that side by side with the spirits of light was a vast army of "black gods," who were ever at war with the good ones. These terrible beings were all more or less associated with the dead—the ghosts, the restless and uncared-for souls, the vampires, the victims of the night, and the uncanny ghouls and evil spirits that haunted the desert and caves in the rock.

They believed that the soul, which was not provided with funeral offerings, would come back and haunt them. Hence the belief that the city was filled with restless spirits at night ready to pounce on any stray wanderer.

Most feared were the female ghosts. In this class was Lilith, the demon first wife of Adam, to whom she bore a family of evil spirit children. Even today there are superstitious persons who fear the children of Lilith. The Babylonians believed that women who had failed to find husbands wandered about eternally seeking victims.

Heroic Figure of Old Gilgamesh, the Babylonian Samson, Whose Feats Are Related in the Same Poem Which Tells About the Adventures of His Uncle, Uta-Naphistim and His Ark, Found in Ancient Khorsabad and Now in the Louvre, Paris.

Before the flood Uta-Naphistim and his friends lived in reed houses, but after it they began to build brick ones. The houses of Shurrupak were only one story high and built of fine bricks, flat on one side and convex on the other. The rooms were grouped around a large, square court, which was shaded by palm trees planted around a pool and fountain. These were agreeable protections against the intense Summer heat of the country.

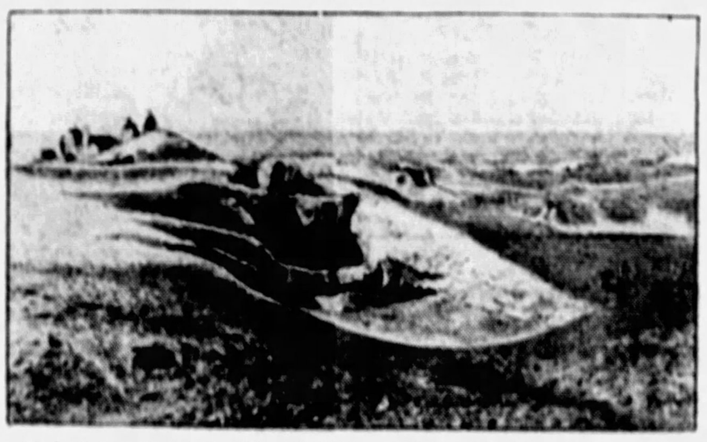
In time the ruler of Shurrupak must have had a fine palace, the character of which can be judged from that of King Gudea at Shirpurla, a similar city. It covered an area of about an acre, with the angles toward the cardinal points of the compass. The walls were of great thickness. Immediately before the entrance was a large stone tomb from which holy water was taken. From this all cleansed themselves before entering the royal abode. Attached to the palace was a private temple.

This part of the world was the first to establish the custom of one wife for one man, but there were many mitigations of the system. A prosperous citizen was allowed by law to have as many pretty slaves as he needed to help him to pass the time pleasantly. His wife had no right to bring a suit or make any fuss about it. On the other hand, fidelity was strictly required of the wife. The usual punishment for infidelity in a wife was drowning in the Euphrates. If the wife had a marriage contract she had considerable rights which were protected by law, but she could be divorced for extravagance as well as most other causes. In later times women progressed to a point where they could engage in commerce by becoming votaries of the temples.

In bringing about a marriage, the father chose a bride for his son, paying for her various sums ranging from 1 to 20 shekels. The bride's family had to bring gifts, according to the wealth of the family, of oxen, sheep, etc.

The city was supplied with an excellent water system from the Euphrates River. There were well constructed brick channels to carry the water to the city, and clay drains to carry it away. Great cisterns were constructed in the town and in the fields to supply drinking water. A network of large canals connected Shurrupak with other cities. These were excellently constructed, lined with brick and some of them continue in use to the present day. One has been found bearing the name Eanaddu, which proves that it has been in existence 6,000 years, for that was the period of this ruler.

Ancient Tomb Found at Shurrupak by Professor Dougherty, of Yale University, and Believed to Date Not Much Later Than the Time of Uta-Naphistim, the Original Noah.



Preliminary Excavation Trench Made at Shurrupak, Revealing a Wall and Archway in the City of the Original Noah.

The country round about was irrigated by a system of canals running from the river. Water wheels were formed of stripped branches nailed together, and with spokes joining the outer rim to a roughly hewn axle. There were paddles and earthenware cups on the rim. The river drove the paddles, and the cups lifted up the water to a higher level. The water could be raised to any height by a series of wheels. Some of the wheels were turned by donkeys.

The men of this country, as shown by monuments in other places, were of medium height and stocky. Their heads and faces were long, sometimes of an extreme length, their foreheads retreating, their cheeks full, their eyes large, their noses slightly hooked. They shaved their faces and heads.

The women were of pleasing appearance, although of a heavier build than is fashionable at the present time. The monuments show them with higher foreheads than the men. They parted their hair in the middle and combed it back with a rippling effect, catching it up in a net at the back of the head. Women of humble position wore a bandeau over the brow, or a close cap covering the entire head. Ladies of the higher class wore a turban elaborately intertwined from a single strip of cloth.

Both men and women wore a costume with a skirt having rows of ruffles sewn upon a lining. In the case of women this was cut away under the right arm and had a binding.

They engaged in all forms of banking, money lending and commerce. Their accounts, contracts, receipts and other documents were written on clay bricks, unbaked in the earlier times and baked in the later ones. When baked they could not be forged or tampered with, and were practically indestructible.

There were profiteers in those days, for a decree is preserved in which Sin-Gashid, of Uruk, a prince in South Babylonia, where Shurrupak is situated, announced a standard tariff of prices to stop extortion. A shekel had to buy three measures of wheat in Uruk, although it only bought two in Assyria. The shekel purchased 30 measures of oil in the south and only 12 in the north.

The fishing and farming members of the population became skilful in constructing boats from the reeds that grew in the marshes. These they covered with bitumen, which they found in great quantities in the earth by digging pits. The boats were nearly circular and do not appear easy to handle, but they were water tight and durable, which explains the success of Uta-Naphistim's craft in meeting the terrible storms which the old legend says it encountered. Boats of this form are still used on the Euphrates today.

This was the country in which wheat, the most important food in the world, was first cultivated. The original settlers found it growing wild and discovered that it was edible when they saw the birds feeding on it.

The men plucked the ears of wheat and rubbed them with their hands, but the process soon became tedious. They made a rough improvement by cutting the ears with a flint knife. After that came the great invention of the sickle. The cutting of wheat by hand requires a semi-circular instrument pulling toward the body. The first sickle was the lower jawbone of a sheep or ox, and with this the process was much improved. It was, however, too expensive to kill a sheep every time a man needed a sickle, and so, in time, a wooden model of the lower jaw was made, into which flint teeth were inserted as the natural teeth of an animal are placed.

Much of the land was the property of the local god and had to support his household. Vast estates were attached to all the temples and produced great wealth. The stores of corn, dates, wool and other commodities in the storehouse of the temple enabled the priests and priestesses to do an extensive trade and enrich themselves as well as the temple.

Astronomy was scientifically practiced in Babylonia as long as 2243 B. C., or 4174 years ago. The local astronomers perfected a calendar and divided the year into lunar months, which they found very convenient for religious, farming and business purposes. But they soon discovered when the new year came around that these months, did not equal the solar year by 11¼ days. They therefore introduced an extra month every three years to make the calendar come right.

They built fixed telescopes in the form of brick tubes, which were directed toward various important points of the heavens. Through these they watched the movements of the planets, moon and stars, the conjunction of the heavenly bodies and the principal phenomena of astronomy. This information was useful in guiding the farmers in planting, but its most im-

Continued on Page 20

Fear of Fiorence Barker's Clinic

A Thrilling Story of Love, "Spooks" and Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

(Continued on Page 18)

CHAPTER XIII (Continued)

Pajamas Made Popular on Beaches, Now Used in Factories

Feet that itch, burn and crack between toes

find immediate relief in a warm bath with Resinol Soap, followed by a generous application of Resinol Ointment. Healing starts at once as the soothing medication sinks into the cracked skin

Use Resinol also for eczema, piles, burns, scratches, rashes, chafing, etc. Safe for the tenderest, most irritated skins

Sold by all drug stores. Buy Resinol today—have it ready for sudden need. Free sample to physicians. Dept. 1-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

12

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

The great Lord Tennyson in a beautiful poem refers to a woman's Adam's Apple as "The warm white apple of her throat." Consider your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—That is your larynx—your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Protect the delicate tissues within your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants! Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

LUCKY STRIKE dance orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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Demand to know

what complexion soaps are made of

Palmolive tells you—

—and over 20,000 beauty experts advise this soap because it is made of olive and palm oils—here are a few of the 20,000. Read what they say.

CARSTEN *of Berlin*

"The olive and palm oils in Palmolive Soap leave the surface of the skin in the best possible condition to benefit from my treatments. I recommend all my clients to use Palmolive Soap."

SEILER *of Geneva*

"We advise Palmolive because of its pure, safe, soothing vegetable oil content. In contrast to ordinary soaps, it provides thorough cleansing with no harmful irritation to the skin."

J. Seiler

ECHTEN *of Budapest*

"It is, in my opinion, a mistake to use any other soap except Palmolive because this soap, being made of olive and palm oils, is the finest natural skin cleanser known."

EUGENIO *of Milan*

"Why do I advise vegetable oils in soaps? Because—as embodied in Palmolive—these fine cosmetic oils are your best protection against skin irritation. They leave the skin lovely."

Eugenio

MASSE *of Paris*

"The beauty specialist cannot work on an irritated skin. Every woman should aid her beauty expert by using Palmolive. Its vegetable oil content is safe, soothing, non-irritating."

L. Massé

BERTHA JACOBSON *of London*

"I warn against the harsh effects of soaps not made of olive and palm oils. By using Palmolive you can rest assured that your skin will receive the real fairhaven and beauty."

HELEN MILNER *of Cleveland*

"Soap and water? Of course, every skin needs them. But be particular which soap you choose. We specify Palmolive. Nothing equals its stimulating, soothing cosmetic oils."

HEPNER *of Hollywood*

"It is the vegetable oils of olive and palm that make Palmolive so soothing and delicate. They make a soap that is safe for sensitive skins. A soap that produces no harmful irritation."

ROBERT *of Paris, Washington, D. C.*

"Palmolive cleanses as only an olive and palm oil soap can. Use Palmolive, and you will be giving your beauty specialist the greatest possible help in keeping your skin beautiful."

Palmolive soap is made of olive and palm oils

MADAM—just a moment before you buy that soap. Is it for your complexion? Then by all means ask what it is made of. Use no soap on your face until you *know*.

Don't let "beauty" claims confuse you. Many soaps promise to "beautify." But analyze their claims. Any of them. Search the advertisements for information about what they are made of. Cosmetic oils? No.—Olive and palm oils? No.—Vegetable oils? No.—Few soaps advertised tell you what they are made of.

Palmolive tells you

Palmolive—*uniquely*—is a non-animal fat soap. That is very important in facial care. No artificial coloring. No heavy "masking" perfume. Palmolive has no secrets. It is made of olive and palm oils.

Don't expect cosmetic results from ordinary soaps. Some soaps are made of animal fats. That is why more than 20,000 beauty experts urge Palmolive.

Experts believe in Palmolive

It is because these experts—20,000 of them—*know what Palmolive is made of. That is important.* They believe in Palmolive Soap. They *know* it is different—in cosmetic effect—from inferior soaps merely "claimed" to be beautifiers.

Palmolive is made of vegetable oils—olive and palm oils—no other fats whatsoever. These oils has stood supreme in cosmetic use for generations. Beauty experts know their true effect upon the skin—how they penetrate deeply—purging pores of poisonous accumulations of dirt, powder and impurities. Palmolive is a *pure* soap—a soap that tells women what it is made of.

Guard your complexion. When tempted to use ordinary soaps—remember—ask *first* what they are made of.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

The Story of an Ultramodern Girl Who Thought She Could Defy the Conventions

CHAPTER I

Following Her Usual Method of Attack, Pan Walked Straight Up to Quarrender. "Well, has the handsome bronzed hero a smile for poor insignificant little me?"

Pan looked at her, a little contemptuously. She refrained from telling her that the cave man stunt wasn't done any longer.

"The Coyt-Hays are giving a big party for Jean," the brunette remarked over her shoulder before leaving the locker room. "I hear Suzette Mabery is coming up from New York for it."

Pan paused in the act of putting the tip of [illegible] smooth down her cheek and stared after the [illegible] murred to herself, "Suzette, etc." And he started to think.

From childhood [illegible] been Pan's great [illegible] Rolton Country Club [illegible] ette was everything [illegible] despised in a girl. When she was too sweet to be real, she flattered them. And [illegible] not only in their treatment of men, in every way they differed. Suzette kept her [illegible] hair long and wore it [illegible] tian knot at the nape of her smooth ivory neck. Even in the daytime she affected [illegible] dresses, an old fashioned air to them, rather high waisted and long in the skirt almost to the floor. And it wasn't because she had thick ankles either.

Pan's frocks on the other hand were the last word in simplicity. Tonight she was wearing a gown of green taffeta [illegible] moss like cut graded in color with [illegible] and silver fringing scales.

Modern! That was the key note of Pan dressing. The key to Pan personality.

"The days when women were [illegible] and clinging are out," she was fond to remark. "Now days you've got to meet a man on his own ground. Good pals. Not expecting him to [illegible] you're [illegible] to [illegible] to kiss them. And why shouldn't you close him? I'll bet you five that the new technique I've got it [illegible]."

And she had [illegible] it. And it had succeeded. Amazingly. Pan was what is known as a hot number here contemporaries. No Harvard Prom or Commencement week at Dartmouth, no big Varsity game was complete without Pan. She was always to be seen. Small, slight, auburn hair in three large water waves, cut very close at the back,

(Continued on Page 18)

Now Simple To Really Get Rid Of Arm Or Leg Hair

Easily Without the Problem of Coarse and Re-growth

What It Is

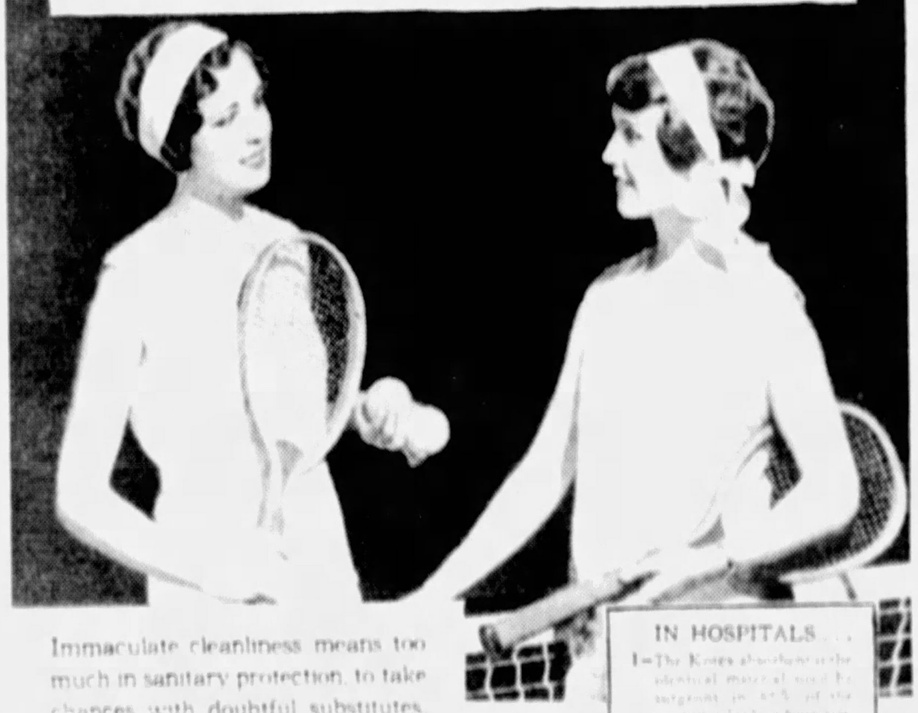
It is an exquisite hair-removing cream containing a superior beauty aid delightful to use. Dainty. Delightfully Different. Dressed Amazingly.

Where To Obtain

Neet Cream Hair Remover

Don't sacrifice

the certain purity of Kotex



Immaculate cleanliness means too much in sanitary protection, to take chances with doubtful substitutes.

HAVE you ever considered the comfort [illegible] in the name Kotex? In the name Kotex is your protection against carelessly made sanitary pads. It gives you protection against doubtful cleansing. It may be your protection against actual health risks.

Remember the name Kotex. Remember it when tempted to [illegible] substitute of whose make-up you know nothing — but offered perhaps for a few cents less.

Hospitals select Kotex

This [illegible] offered by Kotex is [illegible] price. When your choice is Kotex you know that even [illegible] not a thing more [illegible] to offer their patients.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1—The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in each of the [illegible] leading hospitals.

2—Kotex is soft [illegible]

3—[illegible]

4—Disposable [illegible] pieces.

The new kit-x Belt [illegible]

KOTEX

Sanitary Napkins

The SECRET of HER SILENCE

"Tell me why you will not marry me," he begged. But she was silent. Unwilling to name his fault. Unable to overlook it

Was she unkind? NO! Even the hot summer night couldn't excuse his carelessness about "B.O."

WAS ever a girl in a more heart-breaking position? To refuse his love — and not give the reason! To see him so distressed, so bewildered — and say nothing! Yet how could she accept him? How speak of so intimate, so personal a matter as B.O.? — *body odor*. How excuse it even on so hot a night? No, silence was best.

Danger days for "B. O."

His whole life's happiness wrecked by a hint of "B.O."! Yet he didn't know he was offending. *Neither do we* when we are guilty. Our own sense of smell won't warn us. Even these sweltering summer days when we perspire so freely, we quickly become used to an ever present odor and *don't realize it's there*. Yet all the time, unsuspected by us, "B.O." may be working against us — spoiling our chances for popularity, success . . . love.

Take no chances!

Don't risk offending on these dangerous "B.O." days. Make Lifebuoy your toilet soap and all "B.O." worries. Lifebuoy's creamy, searching, abundant lather *purifies* pores, removes every trace of odor. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse — tells you better than words how Lifebuoy *safeguards*.

Great for the complexion

Thousands of delighted men and women acclaim Lifebuoy as the finest of all complexion soaps. See for yourself. Massage its pure, bland, penetrating lather well into the face at night. Then rinse away. These simple Lifebuoy "facials" will gently free clogged pores of beauty-robbing impurities — freshen dull, cloudy skins till they glow with healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

YOUR CHILDREN NEED THE CORRECTIVE HELP OF

THESE DELICIOUS, CRUNCHY FLAKES—AND SO DO YOU!

LET your children have plenty of Heinz Rice Flakes. And try these crisp, crunchy flakes yourself! For Heinz Rice Flakes have a natural, *laxative* quality that children and grown-ups need. In fact, they do the same mildly laxative work that certain fruits and vegetables do!

Like oranges and carrots, for instance. Heinz Rice Flakes do their regulative work gently—and help healthy people stay healthy. They have what is sometimes called a "corrective vegetable effect"—and they're the *only* rice flakes that do! Don't forget that. It's important.

Make Heinz Rice Flakes a regular part of your children's diet—along with other corrective foods. Serve them for breakfast, every morning. For lunch or supper, too, these delicious flakes will be a welcome change—and your children won't tire of them. For we've made Heinz Rice Flakes every bit as tempting and good as other foods of the famous "57 Varieties". You'll like these flakes, too, and they'll help to keep *you* healthy and well. So begin now to get acquainted with them! . . .

Send for two trial packages—enough for six generous servings—FREE!

We want you and your children to try Heinz Rice Flakes, at no cost to yourself. So we'll send you *two trial packages—enough for six generous servings—free!* Just mail the coupon.

Try the flakes in milk or cream. See how crisp they stay—and how good they taste. And when you're ready for more, order from your grocer. Be sure you get the bright blue and yellow package—for only *Heinz* Rice Flakes can give you the corrective help you need.

We used Nature's wise idea for Heinz Rice Flakes

Nature not only makes her foods delicious, but useful, too. It's an idea that we heartily approve, and we've used it for Heinz Rice Flakes.

These crisp, delicious flakes not only furnish all the energy and body-building elements of rice, but they supply an essential substance found in no other rice flakes. This substance is *cereal-cellulose*—one of the gentlest, mildest, and most effective correctives known to man.

H. J. Heinz Company spent eight years in perfecting the exclusive process by which cereal-cellulose is added to Heinz Rice Flakes. During those eight years, and since then, careful tests have been made. These tests prove that Heinz Rice Flakes have the same corrective quality that Nature gives to some fruits and vegetables. It costs much more to make Heinz Rice Flakes this way. But it costs *you* no more.

FREE!

TWO TRIAL PACKAGES OF HEINZ RICE FLAKES

H. J. Heinz Company
Dept. AW-76, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me two trial packages of Heinz Rice Flakes—enough for six servings—free of charge.
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H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 Varieties"

ONE OF THE 57 VARIETIES

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

[illegible]

In New York Suzette Shared the Apartment Over the Coffee Shoppe With Her College Chum, Lorna

nations. They're really ridiculous with a daughter like me. But I suppose I took you in hand too late."

[illegible]

mustn't mind Pan. Pan always does things like that. She doesn't mean any harm, bless her."

Tonight, when she entered the drawing room, Pan wore an absorbed air. Mrs. Penambles, glancing up from her book, felt apprehensive. Things, disturbing things, had happened before when Pan looked like that.

Pan flung herself down on the arm of the couch. It creaked in protest.

"I wish you wouldn't do that, Pandora. The springs won't stand it," Mrs. Penambles said mildly.

"Well, they've been standing it for donkey's years now," Pan remarked philosophically. "Don't fuss, Mummy dear. Tell me, did you know about a party Professor and Mrs. Guerney are giving for their nephew, Quarrender Hale?"

"No, I hadn't heard," said Mrs. Penambles, looking vaguely contrite. "But I haven't seen much of Mrs. Guerney since the charity bazaar. You know, I mixed up the accounts somehow. I'm afraid she was a little upset."

Pan chuckled. "More fool her to have made you Hon. Treasurer, darling. Everyone knows how delightfully vague you are, bless you. But don't worry about the party. I am going anyhow."

Mrs. Penambles looked mildly surprised. "But you haven't been invited, have you?"

Pan sprang off the arm of the couch and laughed. A pleasant tingly laugh.

"No, I haven't been invited. But I will be, darling. And by the hour of the occasion. I'm willing to bet my last cent on that!"

She was still laughing as she fled up the stairs to her room at the top of the house. A cubbyhole of a room, right up in the turret. A room with big windows giving a vista of distant hills with silver night caps, of a stream that cut through like a gleaming steel sword, of downy fields like soft black velvet. Pan knelt on the cushioned window seat, sitting back on her heels. A wavering moon ray crept up the wall and lighted a picture stuck by a pin to the side of her dressing table. A picture, cut from a newspaper, of a tall, square jawed man in tennis flannels receiving a back-hand drive.

Pandora looked up at that picture a long time, then turning her head she smiled at the moon. Something a little wicked in that smile of hers.

"I believe you're in for it, Quarrender Hale," she murmured happily.

The moon smiled back. Perhaps in anticipation of the joke to come. Or more probably, because there's a man in the moon.

CHAPTER II

The Chase Is On.

QUARRENDER Hale arrived in High Wick in a red roadster. It came roaring past the Penambles home close on sixty miles an hour. Pan, having heard he was due to arrive about ten, was looking out of the sitting room window, casually, but of course, not casually, if you know what I mean. She caught a fleeting glimpse of a long, low roadster of a glaring, unrepentant shade of red, a big man hatless, hunched over the wheel, some bag and tennis rackets jammed into the rumble seat. That was all. But it was enough. The prey had arrived. The chase was on!

Pan swung away from the window. She caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror which hung over the mantleshelf. That mantleshelf was one of the banes of Pan's existence. Overloaded as it was, by impossible nicknacks. A miniature rickshaw carved in ivory; heavy brass candlesticks, representing two snakes; two fat wooden elephants, black lacquered, one with a tusk missing and the other minus an eye; a silver pagoda; a tiny Indian totem pole; some Mexican silver work, not to mention a christening mug of Pan's.

Pan would have swept the whole lot into the dust bin. She hated nicknacks, liking plain unencumbered shelves; straight modern furniture. But Mrs. Penambles had a sentimental regard for each one of these ornaments, and refused to sacrifice them.

This afternoon Pan looked herself over in the mirror critically. She saw a squarish little face, tip tilted nose, slightly freckled, a small mouth, the curve of the lips faintly emphasized by paint. Not a strictly beautiful face, but an engaging, impudent face, full of vivacity, a face that provoked you, that made you say exciting things just to watch the expressions chase themselves across it, like the gay varying cadences of a jazz melody. A face brimful of life and personality. And, nowadays, wasn't that of more importance than beauty? Pan was sure of it. She ran her fingers through her three huge water waves and gave a satisfied little chuckle.

"You haven't Suzette's beauty, my dear, but beauty, to my way of thinking, is more a handicap than a blessing. You're apt to rely too much upon it. It may help you in the beginning, but ten to one it lets you down in the end!"

So saying, Pan ran up to her room to collect her weapons. And, today, her particular weapon happened to be a darling tennis frock in white linen, banded in green, and a green crepe kerchief knotted on the shoulder. Green was Pan's best color.

Later that afternoon, as Pan arrived at the Bolton Country Club in her blue sports roadster, the first person she saw was Quarrender Hale. He was lounging against a pillar on the wide, shady veranda, idly watching a set of tennis.

Pan saw, in that first moment, that the newspaper photos had not flattered him. They had scarcely done him justice in fact. He was decidedly handsome and immensely tall, a hulking figure of a man, powerfully built with a deep bronze skin. His hair was brown, brushed straight back; his eyes, brown too, while his mouth, if a little hard, had a humorous twist to it.

As she parked her car and got out she had a feeling that Quarrender Hale's eyes were upon her. Indeed, as she walked on up the drive she knew they were. Lazy, amused, slightly cynical eyes. He looked at her longer, and harder than is strictly polite. Then, as though having found out all he wished to know about her, his glance wandered back to the tennis.

Pan smiled to herself. "You may think you have finished with me, my dear, but I haven't finished with you, not by a long shot."

Following her usual method of attack, Pan walked straight up to Quarrender.

"Well, has the handsome bronzed hero a smile for poor, insignificant little me?"

But her smile, her bad child smile, dared him to presume that she was insignificant.

Quarrender didn't.

He made her a slightly mocking bow. "The handsome hero is honored, dear lady. Shall we pass over the opening passages about my having met you in my dream, and get down to brass tacks? Who are you, and more important, why should you wish to know me?"

"Need you ask that?" she laughed back at him. "Don't you know you are the most interesting male who for many a long day has dawned on our local horizon? Every girl in town is out to annex you, but, as you see, I'm getting in right ahead of them!"

She wondered what effect this would have upon Quarrender. Some men were flustered, others flattered, by her frankness. In the pause, Quarrender looked her over critically.

"I guess you're going to succeed," he remarked at last, and, although his face was serious, his brown eyes laughed at her. "And if I'm to play tame cat to the local beauty — for I'm sure you are the local beauty — would it be indelicate to inquire your name?"

Pan dropped him a pert curtsey.

"Pandora Penambles, kind sir, quoth she."

"Pandora," he mused. "The fascinating little lady who lifted the lid and let all the sins out into the world? Well, I don't know you yet, but I'm willing to swear it's not a misnomer. Pandora Penambles. You ought to go into musical comedy with a name like that."

"And you ought to be building bridges with a name like Quarrender Hale. Doing all sorts of useful things instead of hanging around lawn tennis courts," she flashed back at him.

A light that might have been admiration flickered in Quarrender's eyes. "This is a girl after my own heart or I'm much mistaken," they seemed to say.

"Checkmate!" he grinned. "Well, what about a cooling drink and afterwards a drive in the good old roadster? Then all your girl friends can look through their windows and see you have nabbed the social lion, first shot, too."

He smiled down at her in lazy amusement as he led her to one of the gaily painted tables on the club veranda.

"Do you put a halter around my neck and attach me to your slender wrist?" he asked. "Do I roar and prance and do my tricks? Please instruct me, I haven't much experience."

But you can't keep up a line forever. It's foolish to try. So, as the waiter brought them lime squashes, they chatted in a natural, friendly fashion. Pan told him a lot about herself, in a frank, engaging way. Because she expected him to be interested, he was interested. And, though afterwards he couldn't remember the details, he got a vivid impression of Pan at varying stages of her short career. The child Pan, a dare-devil tomboy child, who should have been put over her father's knee and spanked, but wasn't spanked, so grew worse as she grew older. The schoolgirl Pan, who had arrived home on two separate occasions from select ladies' seminaries with polite little notes from the head mistress to the effect that her presence wasn't hungered for the following term. "Pandora is undoubtedly clever," one of these good ladies had written, "but I fear for her moral character unless she is taken firmly in hand. We feel that a parent's influence at such a time . . ." So Pan had been left at home with a private tutor, a series of private tutors. The only one Pan had allowed to remain was a meek lady, who, undoubtedly, would have gone the way of the rest, had Pan not discovered she was the only support of a crippled sister.

Then there was the girl Pan, as she was now, nineteen, an excellent dancer, a fair tennis player, a demon driver and a devastating influence on those of the male sex she chose to annex.

"In fact," remarked Quarrender when she had finished, "your whole history could be summed up in the words of a song I used to dance to several seasons ago. The first line went, 'Let a body confess she wants to be bad.'"

Pan grimaced.

"I don't want to be bad. I just want to be myself. To act as I like. Enjoy myself as I like and not give a fig for conventions."

Quarrender raised his eyebrows in mock surprise. "And with these original ideas you manage to live in a small town?"

Pan looked up at him quickly. She could not decide whether or not he was making fun of her. Had she sounded a bit childish blurting all that out to him? It was a new thought for Pan. Somehow, Quarrender managed to give her a slight feeling of inferiority. Not that she would have admitted to it for one single moment.

"I thought in these enlightened days one could be modern even if one did live in a small town," she countered.

Quarrender sipped his drink thoughtfully. "Modern?" he queried, cocking one eye at her. "What girl really wants to be modern at heart? Now confess the truth, Pandora Penambles, don't you secretly yearn for a bridal veil? Don't you long to promise to love, honor and obey some strong, silent male who will give you a home and a couple of children?"

Pan laughed scornfully. "That's what all men think. I suppose it flatters their vanity. But they're wrong. I don't want to be fat and married for years and years, if ever, amen. I don't see any fun being tied to one man for the rest of your life. I won't stay on a shelf and let life pass me by — for that's what marriage boils down to, isn't it? I want the madness of life. I want to experience all sorts of thrilling things. I want to live gloriously and recklessly . . ."

(Continued on Page 17)

FRECKLES

Get Rid of Those Ugly Foes of a Fair Skin

[illegible]

NANCE O'NEIL ... looking at this photograph taken in 1930 ... over 45! ... "It's youth that wins hearts!"

"I'm over 45!" SAYS NANCE O'NEIL

Famous stage and screen star tells the secret of keeping Youthful Charm

I'M over ... Nance O'Neil ... [illegible]

Constructive thought and care of the skin are certainly two things that always help one to escape the marks of time.

"Any woman who knows how to keep her complexion youthful can be charming at any age."

"Stage and screen stars know that a skin softly smooth and aglow always has appeal. Years ago I discovered that regular care with Lux Toilet Soap would do wonders for my skin, and now I am among the scores of stage and screen stars who use it regularly."

* * *

Of the 613 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 605 agree with this beautiful star! So regularly do they use this fragrant white soap to guard complexion beauty it has been made *official* in all the great film studios.

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1 BECAUSE *it stops odor instantly....*

2 BECAUSE *you can use it any time*

3 BECAUSE *there's no "drying" delay*

4 BECAUSE *it does not irritate the skin*

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Think of a magic snowy cream which you can use any time when dressing or afterwards. There is nothing in Mum to harm your clothing or irritate your skin.

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 16)

"And if you get landed on the rocks?" Quarrender interrupted her.

"Why I shall just pick up the pieces and stick 'em together with laughing glue," she told him airily. "But I'm not worried. I've scraped through too many tight places as it is."

Quarrender smiled slowly across at her. "I admire your confidence, Pandora. Tell me one thing more. What place have men in the scheme of your life?"

Pan looked at him sideways.

"Do you mean all men, or, maybe, one particular man?"

"I mean the particular man—for the moment," he told her. "If he isn't to be a husband what is he to be?"

Pan answered readily. She had reasoned it out and knew what she wanted, or thought she did.

"I'd want him to be a darn good pal. Ready to do all the mad things I want to do. Play with me, amuse me, even flirt a little with me."

"I'm glad you added that last," Quarrender remarked cryptically. And they both smiled. And were even a little embarrassed. So, to break a tiny sense of strain Quarrender signed for the drinks and suggested: "Now for the triumphant procession. Only, instead of chaining me to the wheels, you will have to permit your humble captive to sit beside you."

Pan laughed, admitting, "I believe you have a better line than I have, Quarrender Hale . . ."

Driving through the green, gently undulating countryside, they spoke of tennis. Inevitably, since Quarrender had just won the doubles at Forest Hills with the Southerner Ted Willard. Many said but for the accident to his wrist, he would have given Reni, the Frenchman, a good run for his laurels.

Pan said challengingly, "It was tough luck about your wrist. I heard, but for that, you stood a good chance of beating the little Frenchman."

Quarrender smiled. "Don't you believe it. I never stood a ghost of a chance. Reni played a marvellous game. I played as well as I could. I don't see that the wrist made a particle of difference."

Pan thought, "He is nice, really." And added illogically, "So nice I'm a little afraid. . . ."

But why talk of tennis? Tennis was interesting, but themselves were more interesting. The red roadster swept on, the sun dipped lower, and the sky came to rival the red of the car. On the slope of a hill Quarrender slowed down the roadster, drawing it to the side of the road.

He opened his cigarette case. "Do you smoke, Pandora?"

"Of course . . . And please call me Pan."

"Why? I like Pandora. Something mysterious and alluring about it. D'you know, you remind me of the original Pandora. She who was so curious to see what was in that box. And I guess, under the circumstances, you would have been too. She is responsible for all our sins, I'm told. Yet, without sin, what a dull place this world would be!" He turned his head and looked at her, a curious smile in his eyes. "I bet you're responsible for a few sins yourself, my modern Pandora. Although your sins, I'm sure, are just bad child sins. Sins you ought to be spanked for and put to bed without any supper."

And under his amused cynical eyes, Pan was conscious of a strange sense of inferiority. Much as it amazed her, she rather enjoyed it.

While they smoked, Pan curled herself in the corner of the car, tucking her white sandaled feet beneath the warmth of her little boy's body. She leaned back her head, letting the lazy breeze stir the waves in her hair and send the ends of her green scarf floating like gay flags behind her.

"This is rather nice," she said slowly.

Quarrender smiled lazily. "Yes, isn't it?" He added, "You are rather nice, Pandora. Are you willing to play around with me while I'm here?"

"Of course." Pan scorned feminine wiles. "You never had a hope not to play around with me, Quarrender." She smiled up at him impishly.

Quarrender said, "I like you when you talk like that, child. It's the tonic I need. And I do want a playmate. Chucking modesty to the winds, I'm fed to the teeth with girls who think only of love and how they can best catch a husband."

"How you must have suffered!" she mocked lightly.

But he would not give her the satisfaction of getting a rise out of him.

"Of course, I've suffered," he told her. "What man doesn't suffer? You're always on your guard with the usual girl . . . I know one shouldn't admit it. We men are not supposed to notice it even." And he grinned crookedly.

Since she could think of no snappy come-back, she said, "Well, I'm glad I'm not the usual girl."

There was a slight pause. Quarrender chucked one cigarette out on to the road and lit another. But Pan knew that sideways he was looking at her keenly. That time he did not try to hide the admiration in his eyes.

"No, Pandora, you're not at all usual — thank heaven," he said slowly.

And Pan, who despised girls who flushed easily, found to her horror she was flushing herself.

CHAPTER III.

Suzette.

SUZETTE MORRAY was holding court. A collection of young men and women were gathered about her at the "Sign of the Green Cat Coffee Shoppe" in a Greenwich Village side street. Suzette was usually to be found at this table about supper time, idly turning the pages of some magazine, theatrical by preference, smoking one cigarette after another in a long jade holder.

Occasionally she would glance up and say to her chum, Lorna Gerschner, who ran this restaurant, "Want me to help you, darling?"

And Lorna, who adored Suzette, but who knew that their friendship would never hold five minutes if she had wanted Suzette to do anything, always returned brightly, "No, there's nothing to be done, really, Suzette. You just sit there and amuse yourself until the crowd arrives."

Suzette's glance would wander back to the magazine, while Lorna continued placing gay vases of flowers on bright orange tables, or putting new blue candles in green-painted holders.

Suzette was so pretty. People always had done things for Suzette. Probably they always would. A soft, silken prettiness that made men want to stroke and protect her.

She had first come to New York to study for the stage. She liked to call herself an actress, although the only time she had appeared professionally was in some high-brow play at a small arts theatre.

In New York Suzette shared the apartment over the Coffee Shoppe with her old college chum, Lorna. Once in a while she deigned to interview a few theatrical agents, but if these gentlemen suggested a tour, she would raise her daintily plucked eyebrows and sigh. "Oh, I know. I wish Mother would let me tour. I've had the most marvellous offers, but she refuses to hear of it." In time the theatrical agents lost interest. But Suzette did not care. Her acting was merely the excuse she offered her parents for remaining in New York.

Tonight, supper over, the usual crowd had drifted to Suzette's table. She was in her element. She lived on admiration. She believed every compliment. She loved the free and easy life of the set she mixed in.

"Isn't it just too awful," she was saying to a bored-looking youth in a black velvet coat. "I've got to go up to Bolton tomorrow. Mother insists. Her great friend, Mrs. Guernsey, is giving a party for some nephew from the West. The two old schemers have made a match of us, already. Isn't it a scream?"

The bored-looking youth lit his cigarette from the blue flickering candle. "I'd like to see you in the embrace of some raw he-man," he chortled. "Will he talk through his nose and wear hob-nailed boots? Does he lasso cows for a living?"

"Not quite as bad as that," Suzette murmured. "I believe he's quite rich and he plays tennis. I think Mother said his name was Quarrender Hale."

Now, although she said it in such a nonchalant way, Suzette was really quite thrilled at the prospect of meeting the famous Californian. She would not have missed that party for worlds.

The bored-looking youth, despite his attire, was not quite a fool.

"Quarrender Hale, eh?" he murmured. "He's a big guy. Say, Suzette, you don't expect us to believe you aren't crazy to meet a real hero?"

Suzette smiled at him. She shut her lips tightly and funny little crinkles ran up her cheeks.

"My dear man," she countered, "have you seen his pictures? He's so disgustingly virile. I'm sure he hasn't a brain in his head."

"Brains or no brains, I think in their secret hearts girls still hunger for the he-man type," another man observed. "Intelligence is all very well, but it's brute force that really thrills 'em."

Suzette laughed as she accepted a cigarette from the man beside her. "I adore hearing men talk about girl's preferences and girl's likes. It's killing. Never do they come within a hundred miles of the truth . . . ."

She might have said more. So might he. It was the sort of talk they indulge in at the Sign of the Green Cat. But there came an interruption. A tall, thin man was standing just inside the doorway. He had entered unobserved within the last few minutes. And now, with a slightly twisted smile, he remarked to the group at the table:

"Hello, everybody. As you see, I'm back."

The group about Suzette turned, as one, to look at him.

"Why, it's Rake. Good old Rake." A chorus of voices. And hands, friendly, eager hands, were stretched toward him. Faces smiled at him. All except one face — and that face had turned deathly white of a sudden and the supercilious little smile had dropped from it, as though a mask had slipped. Just for a moment—the next, Suzette was smiling again and calling with the others: "Where the deuce have you been all this time, Rake? And why haven't we heard from you?"

"Little sail down to Florida in a friend's yacht," Rake Dawson said laconically. "But I got bored and arrived back in New York this evening. I imagined, somehow, I'd find you all here."

The next minute, somehow, he was sitting beside Suzette. Someone had made way for him, as though it was his right. Then, having achieved his object, he turned his back on the crowd of them in the typical Rake way, and addressed himself entirely to Suzette. Rude of him? Of course. Rake always was rude — intentionally. And he got away with it.

Rake Dawson was not handsome. His face was too long and thin, his mouth over-large and crooked. It gave him a lop-sided expression. He was tall, thin, and dressed foppishly. But he had a way with women. They liked him. Indeed, in Rake's twenty-five years too many women had liked him, and liked him too well.

Suzette had . . .

But now she was trying to tell herself that was all in the past.

Of course it was, since the Winter. . . .

"Well, well, little Suzette! Such a surprise. Whoever would have dreamt of my meeting you here?" But she knew as well as he did, that he was mocking her.

Her eyes fell. She felt hot . . . at a loss. Rake had a way of blasting her self confidence. Why had he come back? What power had he over her that she should feel like this, when only a few minutes ago, she had been so secure?

She said faintly, so faintly that no one heard but he: "You promised to stay away . . ."

And he interrupted, his voice just as low. "Wasn't that asking a little too much, my dear?"

She did not reply. The next moment, they were drawn into the general conversation. But, while she talked of casual things and tried to be hard and bright and flippant, there was panic inside her. What would happen now Rake was back?

Someone said, the someone who always does say the tactless thing:

"Say, Rake, have you heard? Suzette's going up to Bolton tomorrow to meet the tennis player, Quarrender Hale. It seems her people and his have made a match of it. Isn't it beautifully old-fashioned? I could weep."

Rake — he had been christened Raymond, but in early youth he had been nicknamed Rake and it had stuck to him — looked at Suzette. And, just for a moment, his blue eyes blazed black and his hand as it held the cigarette shook slightly.

"That so?" he murmured.

Suzette forced a light laugh. Seeing Rake again had unnerved her, but now she was getting herself more under control. Whatever happened, she did not want a repetition of those ghastly hectic months of the Winter.

"Yes, amusing isn't it?" she laughed. "But sometimes these things have a queer habit of working out. Who knows: next time we meet I may be Mrs. Quarrender Hale?"

Rake smiled too. A curious smile.

"I don't think so, my dear," he said slowly. "And after all, I gather you haven't met the gentleman yet. Why do you think he'll fall for you?"

Suzette chose to be flippant. "Oh, he's sure to. How could he fail to. Stuck away in a one-horse town like Bolton. I'll be like a draught of cool water to a man dying of thirst in the desert!"

Towards twelve, the others drifted away. Rake stayed. Suzette had known all along that he would. And she could not do anything about it. Now they were facing each other across the little painted table with the gay raffia mats.

"Come round to my studio just for a little while," he urged. "D'you know, until I arrived this afternoon, the place hadn't been touched since that night . . . you remember that night?"

Suzette went a little white. The rouge on her face stood out grotesquely. It gave her the air of a painted Dutch doll.

"Don't, Rake," her voice was stifled.

He laughed, refusing to have pity on her. "Yes, even the little statue you smashed was still lying in bits . . . You remember the statue of the pretty little model? Jove, I can still see you throwing it on the floor, stamping upon it. Gad, you were mad . . . And you were lovely in your mad anger, Suzette. I admit I only modeled her to make you jealous, though I don't suppose you'll believe me."

But the mention of the little model—and if it had only been one little model she knew she would have forgiven him—stiffened Suzette's resolution to finish this talk. After all everything had been finished between them, months ago.

She jumped up from the table, murmuring, "I'm going up stairs, my train leaves early in the morning."

"Don't go yet." He caught her arm, twisting it until he made her listen to him. "D'you know, one thing I learnt while I was away, Suzette? That you meant more to me than the rest . . . much more, dear."

But already Suzette had pulled away from him. When next she spoke she was half-way up the twisting staircase that led to the next floor.

"It's no use, Rake. As I told you that night . . . I'd never be happy with your sort of love. I'm not the type who . . . gets . . . ly. If I love a man, I'd want to marry him. And he'd have to be the sort of man who wanted me . . . for keeps."

"A man, I presume, such as this Quarrender Hale," Rake taunted her.

(Continued on Page 19)

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FREEZONE ALL DRUGGISTS

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

[illegible]

CHAPTER XIV.

The Colonel Is Suspected

WHEN we reached the street we found that darkness had fallen and the fog had grown so thick that [illegible] ghostly [illegible]. The cypress trees [illegible] were [illegible] down with moisture [illegible] from the [illegible] branches. Seen [illegible] the mist they [illegible] grotesque, crepe-veiled [illegible], and the [illegible] of the foghorns [illegible] accompaniment. As we moved down the [illegible] Jimmy looked back at the house and shook his head.

"I don't like it, Phil," he said. "I don't like it at all. This whole [illegible] got me worried."

"[illegible] development [illegible] Norah?"

"[illegible] There's [illegible] about that [illegible] were [illegible] expect [illegible] of them. [illegible] of ominous presentiment. "It's too much like a stage set for a play. So far we've had only one act but something tells me there is more to follow." He broke off with a forced laugh at his own expense. "Don't listen to me, Phil. I'm as nervous and as full of fool intuitions as a woman. When I've got one of Friday's [illegible] I'll feel better."

At the apartment we found Norah [illegible] with Stoddard. Friday was setting places for four.

Over the [illegible] cocktail Norah gave us an account of the blackmailing letter. "It came in the noon mail," she said, "but I was out with the company and didn't see it until I reached home."

"Have you got it with you?" Jimmy asked.

"No. The police wanted it to look over, but I'm afraid they won't find much. It's typed on ordinary paper with a purple-black ribbon and the envelope, unfortunately, was destroyed."

"How did that happen?"

"Well, being in the movie business I get an awful lot of mail and my maid [illegible] open it for me. The envelopes that have no address [illegible] out. By the time I discovered what was in the letter the envelope had been burned."

"The police may be able to get something out of the typing," I suggested. "They have experts who can identify machines."

"Yes," the girl sounded dubious, "but there must be an awful lot of typewriters in a city as large as San Francisco."

"Not many in the Grant house," Jimmy said meaningly.

"You think the letter came from there?"

"Not a doubt of it, but which of 'em sent it, that's the question."

"I think it was that horrid Colonel," Norah declared.

"What do you know about him?"

"Nothing, except that he's got a perfectly vile temper. I heard him cursing Harlan Grant once when I came up to the seance room, unexpectedly, and another time I thought I saw him strike Singh, but I can't be sure whether it was him or his brother. They looked rather alike and the hall was dark."

Jimmy suddenly changed the subject. "And that maid of yours, how long has she been with you?"

"I don't know exactly. I should say about two years."

"I suppose she knows a lot about your private affairs?"

"She certainly does. Clara's more than a maid—she's a sort of secretary and dresser combined. Buys my clothes, orders train tickets when we're traveling and manages things for me generally."

"You said you couldn't remember how you got started going to Grant. Isn't it possible she suggested it?"

Norah looked astonished, then thoughtful. "I think you're right! I got Clara when I was playing in San Francisco and I remember now, it was she who told me about Grant. He'd given some good advice to a woman Clara worked for."

"I thought so." Jimmy nodded wisely. "It's not particularly important, but that's probably

(Continued on Page 19)

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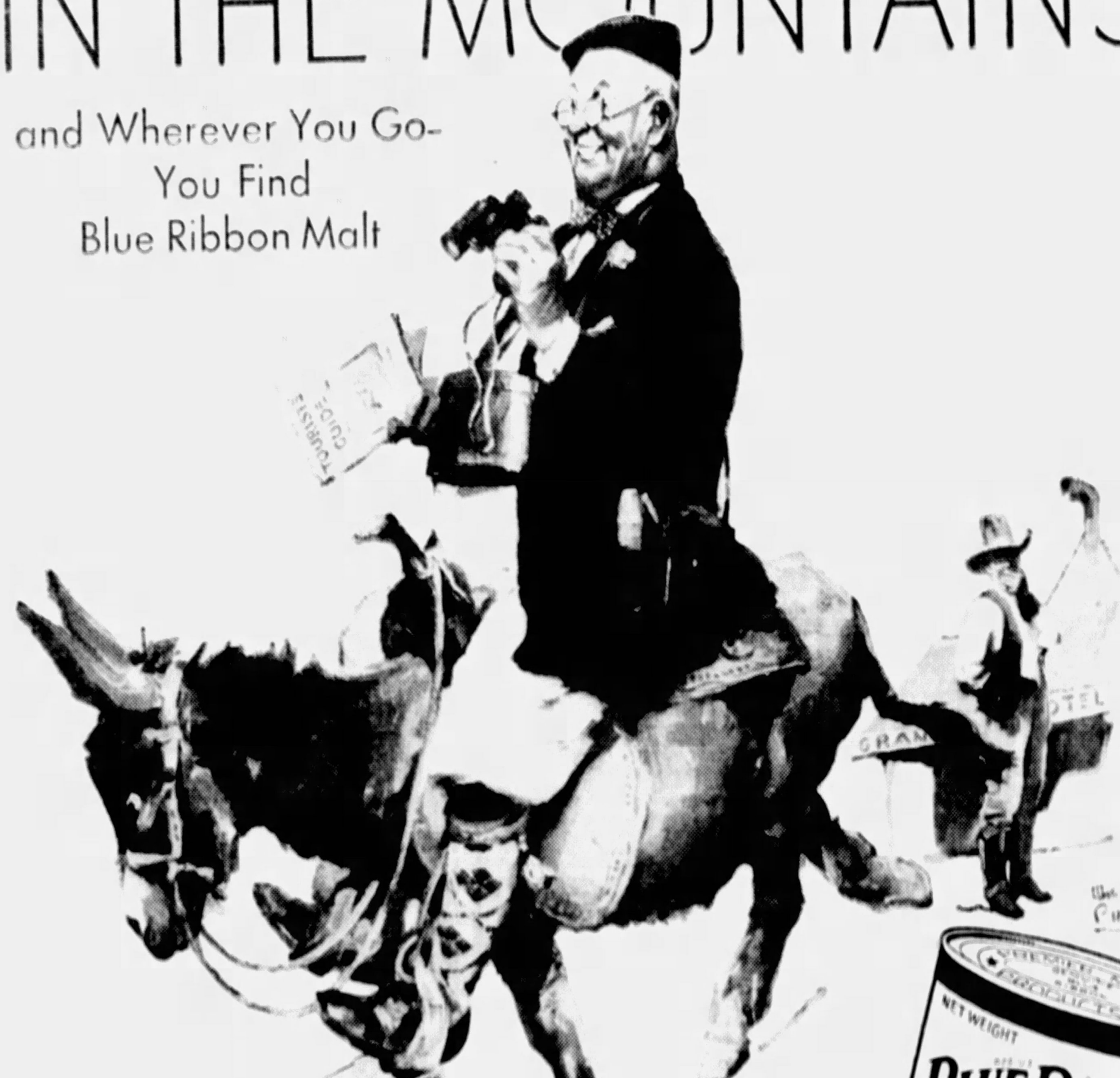

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Fear Of Fear By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

where Grant got his information about you."

"I'm sure of it." Norah's eyes were snapping dangerously. "Clara used to drive up there with me sometimes and so often talked with Singh while she was waiting."

"She was probably tipping him information ... for a consideration," Stoddard remarked disgustedly. "Personally, I never liked the woman ... to get Norah to discharge her. By Jove!" he exclaimed suddenly. "Don't you think she may be in cahoots with the one who's doing the blackmailing?"

"Possibly. She may have hurried that ... and then again it may have been prearranged. We'll keep an eye on her and see if she communicates with anyone from the Grant house."

"Don't you believe it's the Colonel who ...?"

"I'd like to think so," said Jimmy musingly. "Because he's the easiest man to pick. But you've ever read a detective novel you know it's always the guy you never thought of who's guilty."

"Then it's the Doctor," I said. "Nobody's mentioned him."

"It might be at that. He was pretty much in Grant's confidence and he had access to the study after his death. He could easily have taken the ... from the files. That's the main trouble with the problem," he added irritably. "In the ... before the ... got at those files."

Something ... across my mind. "Do you remember that ... night after Grant's death? There was a light in the study."

"Yes, I've been thinking of that. I shouldn't be surprised if the papers were taken at that time."

"Then it couldn't have been the Colonel because he appeared from the ... you remember."

"I remember perfectly," said Jimmy ... which told me he was thinking of the Colonel's language. "But I also remember that we rang for about five minutes before he showed up. He had plenty of time to ... and through ... Anyway, we know the Colonel went through the files, he told us so himself."

"It might just as well have been Singh," Stoddard suggested. "He must have known a lot about Grant's affairs."

"Yes," Jimmy agreed. "I shouldn't be a bit surprised to find that Singh was at the bottom of the thing ... or the Colonel ... or the Doctor, so far as that goes. Even the Colonel's daughter might have slipped into the room and helped herself."

"What about finger prints?" Stoddard asked. "Are we going to get anything out of them?"

"Afraid not. McCarthy says they're all over the place, but they're all legitimate. Of course, the family were in and out of that room constantly and those seance people were there all evening."

"How about that stone god?"

"Nothing there, not even the Colonel's. But it's not a good surface ... for prints." Jimmy sighed and shook his head over the excellent chicken a la ...

king which Friday had set ... before me. "I suppose we'll have to be patient until we get a little more evidence."

"Well, I'm the boy that's got it for you!" Everyone jumped when a voice spoke from the door, and Norah dropped her fork, then laughed nervously ... Corrigan came into the room. ... face was flushed and ... around the room. ... Norah. "I beg pardon, I ... didn't know you were having a party."

"It's not a party," Jimmy explained. "It's more in the nature of ... Mrs. Falon."

Corrigan turned to Jimmy. "I've got enough ... of the murder to keep me writing for the next ten years ... provided I'm ever allowed to ..."

"When you want to," said Jimmy calmly. "If I have my way. Did you get what I wanted?"

... Corrigan advanced to the table ... face wreathed in smiles at the sight of food ... a place for him between Jimmy and Stoddard. "I've been digging around among some old timers from India and what I picked up on your friend the Colonel ..."

"... Gunning, ..."

... "And you were right about ... "

Jimmy ... "There was ... something ... He ... spent the ... years in the army." He turned to Corrigan. "... not an officer at all."

"Not any more. He got as far as a Captain, but they broke him for bashing a non-com over the head with a walking stick. That was ... back in the nineties and ... hanging around India ..."

"Doing what?"

"Lending money. He ... per cent per annum. Of course, he didn't ... that was a brilliant ... on ..."

... "Did you find out anything about the daughter?"

"... all good. She seems to be ... She didn't have much to do with her father until they came over here because she was put in a mission school when her mother died."

"Who was her mother?"

"Nobody seems to know much about her, except that she was foreign ... by that I mean not English. The girl must be a peach. The fellows at the club ... stood up against her father when he was coming down heavy on some poor devil who owed him money."

"How about her husband?"

"Steele? Oh, he appears to be all right ... although how he managed to marry her is a mystery. They tell me he's a regular devil in love with, but mentally he's considerable of a man."

"And the Doctor?"

"Nothing much to report on him except that he served his time in India ... retired and followed Grant over here. I couldn't get a lot on the servants either. Singh has been with Grant ... since early days in India. Lalah ... acted as lady's maid ... 'amah' they call it over there ... to Mrs. Waverly, the Doctor's wife, but whether that was before or after she and Singh were married I don't know. Of course," he added, "none of the people I talked to were ... intimate with the Grant ... would be glad to see the Colonel hung, drawn and quartered."

Before he could continue, Friday entered from the hall. "Beg pardon, Mist' Lane," he said, "but there's a gent'man as wishes to see you. He says he's from police headquarters."

"It's ... Mr. Lane." McCarthy's voice spoke over Friday's shoulder and at Jimmy's invitation he came into the room, hat in hand. "I don't like to butt in ... but Captain Henning sent me up with ... information you wanted."

"Good boy," Jimmy approved. "We'll take our coffee in the ... and talk things over."

I could see that McCarthy was ... with news and we were barely seated before he began. "I guess you were right, Mr. Lane. It looks as if the Colonel is the guy we're after."

"So you've changed your mind about our friend Stoddard, here?"

McCarthy looked embarrassed. "... I never really thought that it was Mr. Stoddard. I had my eye on the Colonel all along, and what we've dug up tonight just about ... it." He ... and brought out a paper from his pocket. "To begin with, we've got hold of a copy of Grant's will and we find all his property goes to the Colonel."

Jimmy leaned forward and I could see that he was interested. "All of it?" he asked.

"Yeah, the whole works. He's executor, too, which means that it goes into his hands at once. After him it goes to the Steeles, and in case of their dying it's to be split between Dr. Waverly and that pal of East Indians."

Jimmy opened a box of cigars and passed them around while he digested the information. Then: "Did you find out anything about the Colonel's business affairs?" he asked.

"We sure did, Mr. Lane." There was a triumphant tone to McCarthy's voice as he carefully selected a cigar and, with equal care, put it away in a battered ... "We sure did. The Colonel was telling the truth when he said he had charge of all his brother's money affairs. They kept their securities in the same safety deposit box and their cash in a joint account. Usually they had a fair balance, but of late the Colonel's been drawing it out. Last week he took a bunch of securities and tried to raise money on 'em in a hurry."

"Did he get it?"

"Not as much as he wanted. Some of the stock had been bought when it was high and the market break brought it way down so the bank wouldn't allow him as much as he paid. He was pretty sore about it. Went into one of his rages and condemned the management right and left. I guess you see what all this looks like, Mr. Lane?"

"Yes." Jimmy was smoking thoughtfully. "It looks as though he'd been playing the market and got caught for more margins. Did you manage to find his broker?"

"Not his latest. He did business with several at different times. He was always having two-and walking out. But I'll bet we find he was trying to raise money on his brother's stuff in order to cover some little flyer of his own."

"It's possible," Jimmy agreed. "The Colonel told us he was talking to his brother in the seance room Monday night about selling some securities." He turned to Norah. "You were the one who interrupted them. Did they look as though they'd been quarreling?"

Norah wrinkled her brow in thought. "I really can't say. I heard the Colonel's voice, but then the door was open and he always roars, even when he's perfectly amiable. Singh was walking ahead of me, and if they were fighting they had time to stop it before I came into the room."

"Perhaps they didn't get to fighting until later," Stoddard suggested. "The Colonel might have gone up to the room again after I left for the aerodrome. If he tried to get Grant to turn over his securities and Grant refused, I can easily imagine the old boy flying into a rage and doing him in."

"So can I, Mr. Stoddard," McCarthy agreed. "Only I think it went farther than that. I think Grant had just discovered that the Colonel was playing fast and loose with his money and was threatening to do something about it. The Colonel figured he'd have to bump him off to keep out of jail. Since he was the one to inherit and was executor for the estate, nobody would ever know what a mess things were in ... provided, of course, he managed to put over the idea that Grant died a natural death."

McCarthy's voice changed a trifle, became argumentative. "I haven't told you everything we discovered, Mr. Lane. We've knocked the Colonel's alibi all to thunder. He wasn't in bed at 12 o'clock on Monday night. He was at the drug store."

Jimmy sat up a trifle. "Who says so?"

"The druggist. I've had a man making inquiries around the neighborhood and the druggist told him the Colonel came into his shop around twelve the night of the murder."

"He's sure?"

"Dead sure. He always closes at midnight and he was just locking up when the Colonel came in and bought some veronal."

"Veronal!" Norah exclaimed and we all sat forward.

"Yes, on a prescription from Dr. Waverly. He told the druggist he'd been sleeping badly for several nights and he'd asked the Doctor to do something about it. Of course that was only an excuse. What he really used it for was to slip an overdose to Grant."

"What did he slip it in?" (I think it was Corrigan who asked the question.)

"In coffee or wine. Probably took it up with him. It would have been easy for him to carry off the glass or cup afterwards, and we've already explained how he worked the bolt on the door."

"That all sounds good to me." Corrigan was enthusiastic. "Have the M.D.'s found any trace of veronal?"

"The toxicologist's report on the stomach isn't in yet. That stuff always takes time, but I bet they find it."

"How do you explain the ... on his skull?" Stoddard asked.

"The veronal made him dizzy, he keeled over and struck his head against the floor lamp," McCarthy explained. "That's easy."

"Too easy," said Jimmy from the hearth rug.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean nobody'd be such a fool. Figure it out for yourself. Every argument you've used against the Colonel he put into your hands himself. He told us perfectly frankly that he was talking with his brother about selling some stock. He went openly to the drug store nearest his house, where he was sure to be known, and bought veronal on the very night his brother was killed. Nobody but a half-wit would go about a murder that way."

"Well," McCarthy was stubborn, "perhaps he isn't quite right in his head. Those rages of his come darn near insanity."

"They do," Jimmy agreed. "And they are also the best argument against your theory. Take Stoddard. I can imagine the Colonel flying into one of his rages and hitting his brother over the head hard enough to kill him, but I can't imagine his going out and deliberately buying poison for a premeditated murder. It doesn't go with his type."

"Type or no type, the Colonel's the boy for me," said McCarthy. "And the Chief feels the same way."

"You mean he's planning to arrest him?"

"No, but he's had a couple of men trailing him ever since this afternoon, but they'll keep him in sight until we get everything straight."

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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Pandora Lifts the Lid By Jennifer Ames

(Continued from Page 17)

She nodded, laughed breathlessly. "Maybe ... Anyhow, you and I are through."

But he did not answer her. He merely laughed again. And his mocking laughter followed her as she fled up the stairs, up to the little apartment she was to leave tomorrow. Oh, thank heaven, she thought as she flung open the door, thank heaven she was to leave it tomorrow now Rake was back.

Somehow, while she was away, she must manage to make herself safe from Rake. Safe enough so that those ghastly months in the Winter could not be repeated. But how was she to do it? Marriage? It was a possibility. She thought about it, standing breathlessly in her tiny bedroom with the mauve taffeta curtains and silken cushions. She had every intention of marrying ultimately. She was the marrying kind. Why not now? She paused in her packing and crossed to the dressing table with its array of tall glass perfume bottles, chubby jars of cream, gold topped pots of rouge. ... supposing she married, wouldn't she be safe from Rake then? But whom was she to marry? A name flashed through her mind. She supposed because she had just been thinking of him. Quarrender Hale. But it was too ridiculous. The next moment she was laughing. You never did marry the man your people planned for you to marry. Inevitably you hated each other! All the same ... it might be nice to be the wife of a famous tennis player, to be feted with him wherever you went. Besides, you were sure to do a lot of traveling and Suzette adored to travel. ... Anyhow, it might be worth while looking him over, and she would have him to herself for a whole month.

"Wouldn't it be funny if we did hit it off?" she thought, with that tight little smile of hers.

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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The City Where Old Noah Lived and Built the Ark

(Continued from Double Page)

Sore, Tired Feet

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Short Shift With Summer Laundry

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

Proper sorting of the pieces has everything to do with the ease, rapidity and success of the work. The less damp and the most sheer materials should be tackled first, before the shoe has become too hot. In order of their textile qualities, silk should be rinsed first, rayon and cotton next, and wool and all knitted material last, when the iron is going good and can put a heavy gloss on the material which must always be ironed dry to keep attractive.

Small pieces like handkerchiefs and doilies should be left to the last when they may be ironed with the heat turned off.

The use of an ironing machine means ironing about comfortably to work, a practice that grandmother would have denounced as extremely ruthless. But when power and not elbow grease does the pressing, there is no necessity of standing to secure more leverage and weight on the iron, sitting down then has completed the manufacture of different types of rack stools that a large and metal seat in which are attached extension rod, on which the ruined pieces may be hung. In short, the work can be done sitting before her machine with the other hand feeding the ruined pieces and hang them on the extension rod at the side of the stool where they dry.

But before ironing comes washing. And there are several new and small washers particularly suited to Summer laundries. One of these is made to sit on the top of the gas range, so that the clothes may be washing at the same time that they are being ironed on the motor-operated bath. Where space must be saved there is a new model which has been put under a table when not in use, or rises to a proper and convenient height while washing.

Many summer clothes, however, should not be treated to a water method. These require genuine naphtha or some form of gasoline which will remove stains or greasing from grease, oil, etc. The housewife should welcome a specially designed washerette machine operated by a crank handle and appearing much like the old-fashioned churn.

There really a small hand device for cleaning silk crepe, wash and all similar fabrics with a special naphtha but not explosive, that I, the new cleaner, which he was hold for gal- ... it ... comparing liquid drop in your favorite but mild blouse, sweater suit, or ... just have you rotate the handle for more than 10 minutes and your blouse or suit will emerge like new.

The cost per garment is about ... quite a difference from the usual $1.50 asked by the pro- ... cleaner. The machine ... nicely tucks away when not in use, and really quite soon pays for its small cost in saved cleaning bills.

Even though everyone knows the familiar umbrella type clothes drier, many housewives still continue with the old dragging clothes line, which sag after every shower and which need continual putting up and down. These umbrella driers are being manufactured in models costing less than $5, and with their equivalent of 150 yards of line they are something no Summer yard should be without.

But if space does not permit even the umbrella drier, there is a new clothes line reel which should commend itself. With the reel which contains 100 feet of line, there come three hooks which are to be permanently attached to wall or post. When the line is desired, all that is necessary is to slip three rings over the three hooks and turn the handle. Out comes the line in a jiffy from the protected reel, and by the way out of red or green painted metal.

Many summer families, especially at the beach or camp find it necessary to ship soiled laundry back to their home base. For such there is a special mailing laundry case or hamper. This is made of stout fiber with canvas straps and is so stoutly built that it will not be affected by the tough travel of the parcel post. It holds the equivalent of about twenty pounds of soiled laundry.

How to remove Summer spots and stains is something every woman needs to know. If during at home there is a very convenient assortment of outfits cleaners packed in small cartons resembling a book. Each of these ... clean ... a specialist in removing paint, grease, fruit, rust, scorch and ink stains. No home should be without it and by the way it makes an excellent gift for the bride's shower.

X-BAZIN

for Clean-limbed Loveliness

X-Bazin is the reliable hair remover for legs, arms and under-arms that expect to be seen.

This creams depilatory leaves your skin smooth, fine and hairless instead of with the blue-shaved look of the razor. The future growth of hair, too, is definitely discouraged. Insist on X-Bazin—accept no substitutes.

At drug and department stores—50¢ in large tube; sample tube 10¢ in 5 and 10 cent stores.

X-TRA quick sure safe!

Ends sunburn torture quickest, SAFEST way!

don't take chances

with lotions and toilet preparations

Norwich

Because UNGUENTINE goes as deep as the burn

SAFE WAY TO END CORNS

One drop deadens pain, removes corn

HERE is a new and totally different way to remove a corn or a callus. One drop deadens pain. Acts like a local anaesthetic, really amazing. You wear tight shoes, walk, dance.

The corn shrivels and loosens. You peel it off with your fingers. No more dangerous cutting.

Works alike on any corn or callus, no matter how old or how painful.

"GETS-IT" World's Fastest Way

Green Salad

BUY a bottle of non-alcoholic creme de menthe. Pour a little of the liquid over drained canned pears. Let stand overnight or until delicately colored. Arrange romaine, heart lettuce, watercress, chicory hearts, the colored pears and rings of green pepper on salad platter and serve with any desired dressing. Pineapple salad may be prepared in the same way.

KEEP BABY SAFE

...Use the Baby Powder that doctors recommend!

There is no such thing as "just as good" when it comes to a Baby Talcum. Only the best will do! Z.B.T. is enthusiastically endorsed by thousands of doctors, nurses and hospitals. It is made especially to prevent the torments of Urea Irritation, prickly heat and chafing.

Reject Substitutes!

Use Z.B.T. to keep Baby's skin clear and healthy. At all drug, department and chain stores, in three sizes—10c, 25c and 50c.

FREE TRIAL CAN!

Send 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address Z.B.T. Products Co., Dept. B, Bronx, N.Y.

Z.B.T. BABY TALCUM

FINE FOR BABY'S BODY... FINE FOR EVERYBODY!

CATCH THOSE FIRST GRAY HAIRS *—now*

Your first lesson on recolor or Tintone will tell you this famous clear color-less liquid through it. Gray streaks vanish. Desired color comes. Black, brown, auburn, blonde. Leaves hair soft, lustrous—easily curled or waved. Gentlemen use it. Men too—bring gray streaks in hair or mustache.

Test it FREE—try it on a single lock snipped from hair. See results first. We send FREE complete Test Package. Just mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6048 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Baked	Sliced Bananas	Fruit	Fruit	Fruit Cereal	Berries	Ripe
Rhubarb	Poached Egg	Prepared	Farina Omelet	Milk and Buns	Cereal	Fruit
Bacon	Buttered	Cereal	Small Sausage	Oat Hotcakes	Eggs	Eggs
Omelet	Toast	Plain Omelet	Buns	Bacon	Toast	Bacon
Graham	Coffee	Baking Powder	Canned Berries	Hard Tomatoes	Coffee	Coffee
Muffins	*Luncheon*	Tea Biscuit	Coffee	Toast	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*
Coffee	French Fried	Coffee	*Luncheon*	Tomatoes	Sugared Raisin	Sugared Fruit
Luncheon	Calf's Liver	*Luncheon*	Vegetable Stew	Coffee	Cheese	Ice
Scalloped	or	Thin Fish	Pastries	Cookies	Salad	Rolled Luncheon
Egg Plant	Breaded Chops	Fillets	Dumplings	Baked	Baked	Tea
Apricot Jam	Asparagus	White	Cucumbers	Vegetable	Biscuits	Butter
and	Tomatoes	Tomatoes	Fruit	Hash	Jam	Jam
Marshmallow	Cookies	Baked Pancakes	Iced Tea	Muffins	Cookies	Marmalade
Cup Cakes	Punch	Potatoes au	Butter	Iced Cherry	Sauce	Buttered
(Jam filling and	Dinner	Butter	Iced	Salad	Fruit	Tea
Marshmallow	*Dinner*	Noodles	Cream Cheese	Fruit	Cake	Cake
Icing)	Broiled	Pineapple	Salad	Crackers	Ice Cream	Mints
Iced Tea	Sweetbreads	Delight	Chef Salad	Punch	Mints	Fruit
Dinner	and Pineapple	*Dinner*	Crackers	*Dinner*	Iced Bean	Nuts
American	with	Fricassee of	Stuffed	Seasoned	Salad	Rice
Chop Suey	Mushroom	Chicken	Tomatoes and	Mackerel	Graham	Mango
Steamed Rice	Sauce	Steamed Rice	Cucumber Cups	Spaghetti	Muffins	Ice
Cabbage	Watercress and	Sweet Pickled	Ice Cream	Spinach	Rolls	Cookies
Relish	Pear Salad	Young Carrots	Chocolate Iced	Cucumber	Rye Crackers	Nuts
Upside Down	French Dressing	Asparagus	Rolls	Rice	Sandwiches	Coffee
Pineapple	Chocolate	Salad	Caramel	Ice Cream	Cottage Cheese	Ice
Cake	Parfait	Blackberry	Luncheon	Raspberries	Tea Fruit and	Fruit
Coffee	Coffee	Charlotte	Delicate Cake	Coffee	Angel Pie	Tea Cookies

American Weekly Patterns

AN UP-TO-DATE DAYTIME DRESS (7231). Designed in 8 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 5¼ yards of 35 inch material if made as in the large view. Collar, flared cuffs and belt of contrasting material will require ½ yard. With long sleeves the dress will require 5¼ yards.

A POPULAR APRON FROCK (7238). Designed in 3 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3½ yards of 35 inch material. A 3/8 inch hem will be required.

A PRACTICAL AND FLATTERING DRESS (6901). Designed in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 36 inch size will require 3¾ yards of 35 inch material if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves 4¼ yards will be required.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7232). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make this dress for a child of 4 years will require 2¼ yards of 29 inch material. Short sleeves.

GIRL'S TWO PIECE DRESS (7242). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size will require 2¾ yards of 35 inch material if made as illustrated. Long sleeves will require ¾ yard more.

To obtain any one of the above patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and send it with 15 cents in coin to EACH PATTERN DESIRED. ENVELOPE FLAP SHOULD BE SECURELY GUMMED ON ALL EDGES to prevent coin from falling out. Address AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Send 10 cents in coin for our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS showing 36 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH

7231 Bust 6901 Years
7238 Size 7232 Past
7242 Years 7247 Years

Name .....
St. and No. .....
City and State .....

Use Pineapple for Flavor

By Mary Lee Swann

The Well Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking

Pineapple Pirate

C

Ham and Pineapple Salad

M

Pineapple Fritters

B

Savory Mayonnaise for Ham and Pineapple Salad

T

Pineapple Grill

H

Sliced Pineapple (For Ham and Roast Meat)

D

Pineapple Conserve

P

Cheese Mint Jelly and Pineapple Salad

W

Hawaiian Salad

M

Pineapple Waffles

M

Pineapple Sherbet

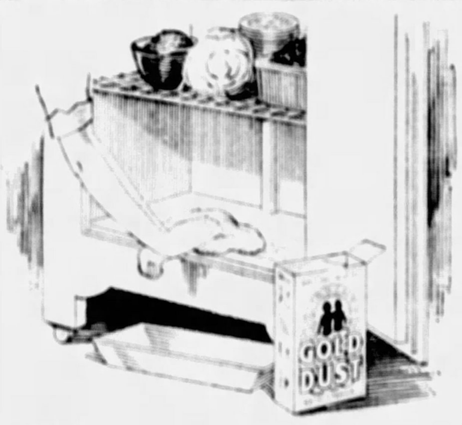
B

FROSTILLA

Makes skin smooth-quickly!

Frostilla is a friendly guardian of hands, faces, shoulders, ankles. Soothing, fragrant—this quick-drying lotion keeps all skin soft, white, smooth. It relieves redness, roughness, dryness; protects against summer sun, weather and winds. *And what a powder base it is!*

Keep Frostilla handy—and use it often—for your skin's sake!



Clean up that Refrigerator!

NOW is the time of year when you have to be *extra* careful to keep your refrigerator sweet and sanitary. Wash it at least once a week with Gold Dust. A tablespoonful to a gallon of water is enough. It leaves no soapy residue and it kills all germs. Your grocer has Gold Dust in two convenient sizes. Get your package today.

5¢ KITCHENETTE SIZE

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

FOR DIRTY DIRT

Actually *Reduces* Body Temperature!

2 KINDS

Orange Pekoe and Formosa Oolong. Conveniently packed in screw-top canisters.

MOST cold drinks are not cooling ... Recent scientific experiments definitely prove that *even water ice water*, while momentarily cooling because of its low temperature, very quickly makes you hotter.

But *iced tea actually reduces body temperature*, and leaves you cooler for hours after. For iced tea has the peculiar faculty of helping the body to send the heat to the surface and to eliminate it ... while most cold drinks drive the heat and fluids of the body inward, and increase temperature.

Chase & Sanborn's is a tea of long-established reputation for richer flavor. It retains its delicious, refreshing taste even when iced. That is the real test of high flavor content ... and of refreshing quality also. For the same element which carries the flavor of tea also determines how refreshing it is.

Get a can of Chase & Sanborn's Tea today. Make up a pitcher of iced tea. See how much more refreshing it tastes, how really cooling it is!

CHASE & SANBORN'S *Tea*

DANGEROUS DIMMING ENDED..

Road Light Doubled!

ONE of the most spectacular demonstrations ever seen at Auto Shows. Crowds swarm about new invention. Thousands learn how science has at last banished motordom's worst and greatest problem. Read details below.

AMAZING INVENTION FITS ANY HEADLIGHT...

Revolutionizes Night Driving!

At last! Night driving suddenly becomes actually SAFER than day! At one sweep, a tiny, inexpensive invention banishes glare! Doubles road illumination! Shoots an entirely new kind of beam that cuts through every light on the road! Not an "attachment." Fits any car. A 25-year-old, two-million-dollar company now introduces it with a liberal FREE TEST OFFER. You be the judge. Get amazing results or test costs you nothing. Simply use the Free Test Offer coupon QUICK!

IT is a well-known fact that motor car manufacturers have solved every big problem except one. As soon as the sun goes down at night, the highways of America break forth into a constant, rushing stream of "dimming and damning." Speed is cut down one-third to one-half. Every Monday morning finds the highways littered with broken glass, wrecks, cars in the ditch, overturned, shattered against telephone posts. Every man who ever groped dizzily down the highway in traffic at night knows the horrible sensation of being half-blinded by cars on his left, unable to see the ditch on his right, his own lights seeming dim and shadowy and practically worthless. Now, in a twinkling, this curse of night driving is lifted completely and inexpensively from the shoulders of the entire motoring world!

Fits Any Headlight . . . Lights Road Bright as Day

This new lighting discovery is called Perfect-O-Lite. It is not merely an improvement over old methods. Not a mere "attachment." It is a little invention that replaces the "bulbs" in your automobile headlights. No extra wiring or installation. Millions of motorists have invested from $10 to $25 or more in so-called "Spot" Lights and "Driving" Lights which at best are only makeshifts. This new lighting method costs only a tiny fraction as much yet actually DOES double road illumination. Banishes need for Glare Shields. Cuts through the other fellow's light, yet absolutely cannot glare in his eyes. Makes night driving at 40 to 50 miles an hour safe and easy. Makes ruts, animals, children, detour signs, etc., visible at least three times as far. Actually lights the road so far ahead that you could do 80 miles an hour and still see your way!

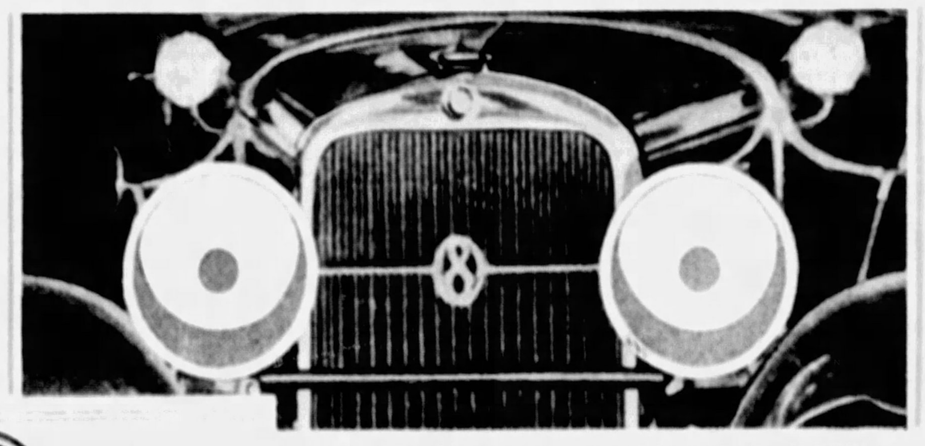
Make Your Own Test Free

The secret of the amazing things this new light does is in the kind of "beam" or "ray" that it throws. Instead of ordinary light, this new invention pours a solid beam of double-reflected or "infused" light down the entire roadway. Shows up ditches at the side, as well as distant objects, absolutely clear, without the usual flickering "shadows." Space here limits further discussion of the facts about this discovery. Under an introductory offer you are now invited to be the judge and jury without risking one penny. The coupon brings full details of the invention, offer of a set on FREE TEST and facts about agents' money-making opportunities. Mail the coupon for everything, entirely without obligation, TODAY!

PERFECT-O-LITE

HACHMEISTER-LIND CO.

Dept. K-890 *[Established 1903]* **Pittsburgh, Pa.**

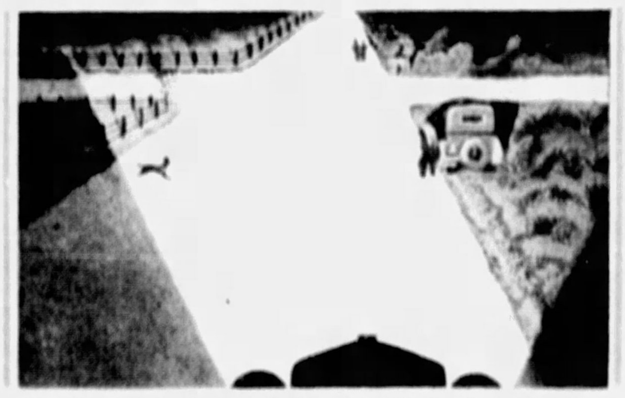


Perfect-O-Lite simply replaces old-style glass headlight "bulbs." Not an attachment. Not a "shield." Nothing to fasten on lenses! Makes lights look entirely different! Greatest self-advertiser ever known.

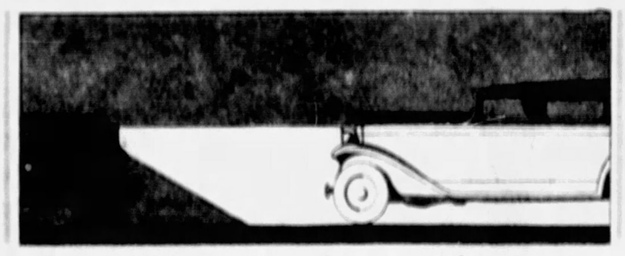
AGENT MAKES $1,400 *In One Week!*

TERRITORIES OPEN EVERYWHERE

THIS new and universally needed invention unquestionably opens up one of the most amazing money-making opportunities ever presented in America's biggest, richest industry. Here actually IS that chance for $8 to $14 your FIRST hour, $500 to $1,000 NEXT week, $6,000 to $10,000 THIS year, with no limit WHATEVER for Distributors! Fleet owners buy quantities. Wallace & Tiernan, N. J., trucks just equipped. Big Texas newspaper orders for entire fleet of fast delivery trucks. Blue & Gray Bus Line equips entire W. Va. fleet. Other big orders flooding in. A real self-advertiser, each car equipped is seen by thousands. Davis of Pennsylvania made $1,400 in one week. Wehner cleaned up over $1,000 in 90 days' spare time. Owens, W. Va., averages over $500 a month. Start full time or spare-time. Use coupon for FREE TEST OFFER and get full details of Exclusive Territory, etc. Sales Guaranteed. It's red-hot! Going BIG! Mail coupon QUICK!



Lights entire roadway, including ditch. Absolutely no glare to oncoming cars. Unique double-reflected "infused" light beam cuts through every light on the road. No flickering "shadows." Even lights distant objects with daylight clearness.



Throws all light on roadway. Shoots through fog, mist, rain and snow like magic.

HACHMEISTER-LIND CO., Dept. K-890
Pittsburgh, Pa. [Mail Coupon—Do Not Call]

Rush details of your Free Test Offer, also send facts about agents' money making opportunities, without obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

Gravure Section

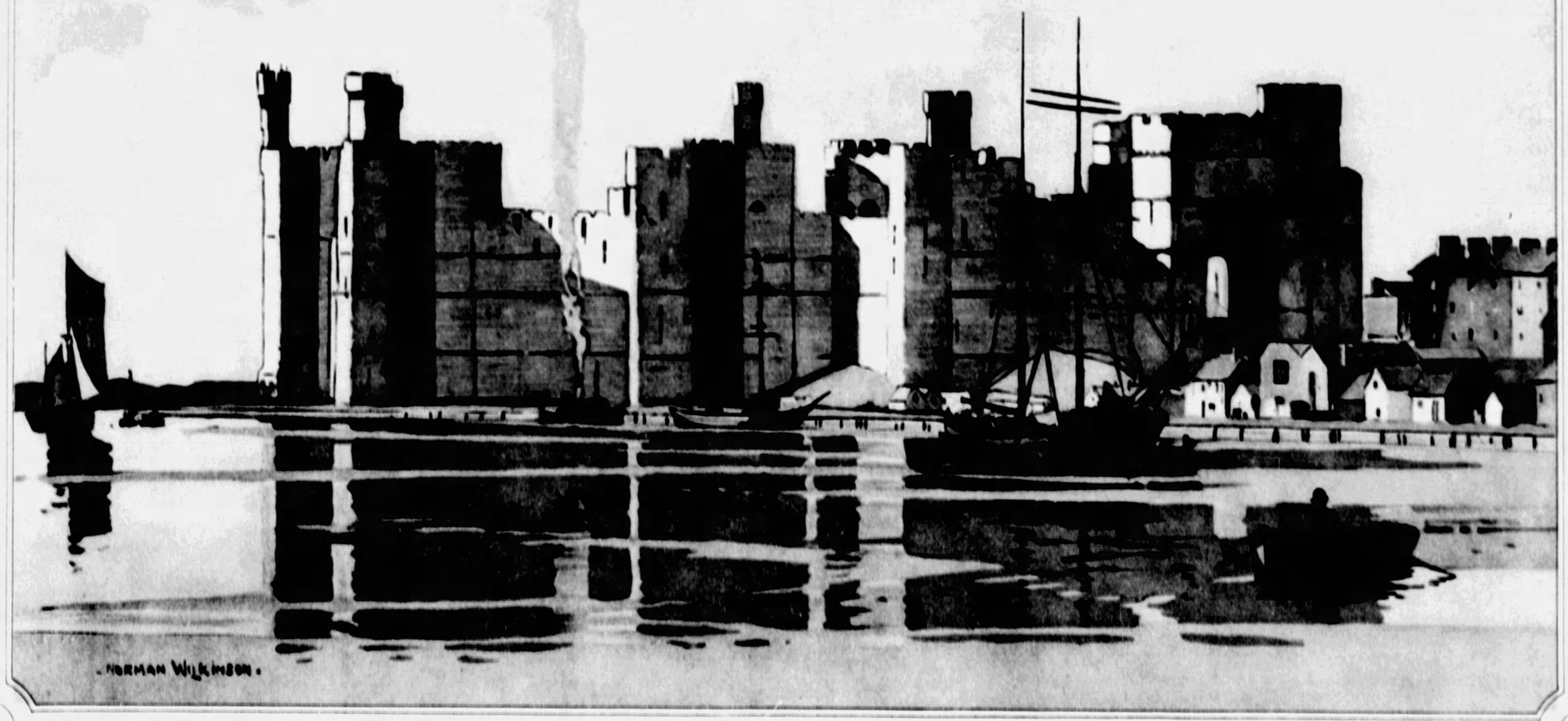
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 26, 1931

"THE PHENIX BIRD"—*By D. P. Tyson.* A decorative colored etching of an Oriental dancer done with delicacy and charm by a young Buffalo artist whose work is becoming more and more popular. He attains a remarkable Japanese flavor to his etchings, the more interesting considering the artist has never been in the Orient and never attended an art school, being purely self-taught.

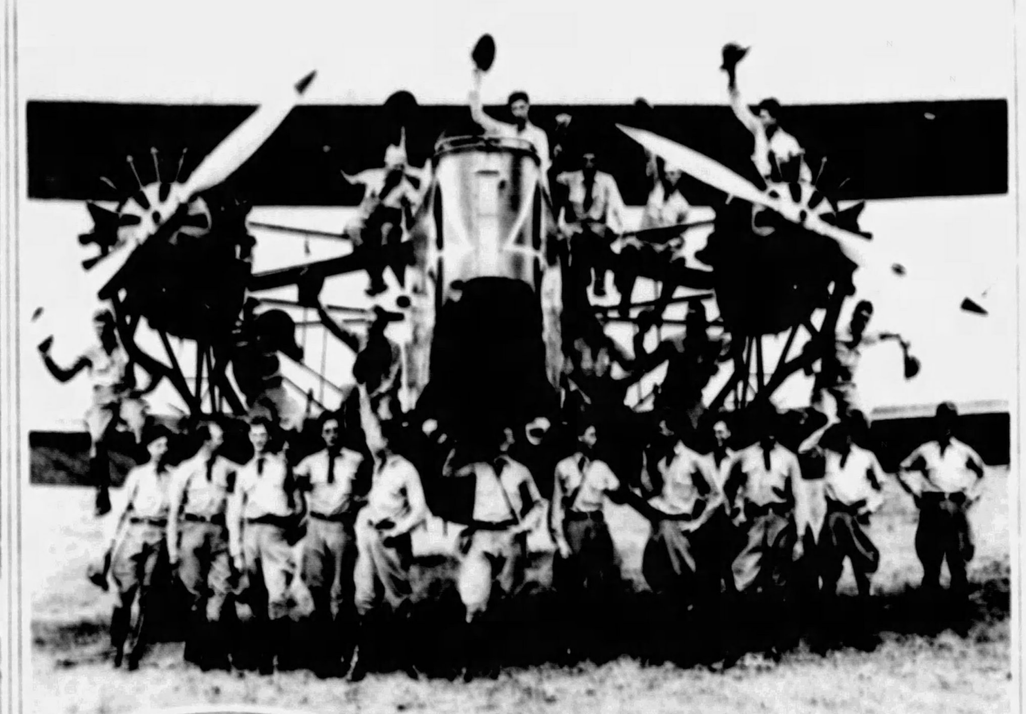
Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries.

JANET GAYNOR HAS A CAPTIVATING WISTFULNESS. Without previous stage experience Janet Gaynor has played with the Fox Company for five years and added several successes to her reputation. "Daddy Long Legs" and "Merely Mary Ann" are her most recent pictures. She was born in Philadelphia and educated in San Francisco. Some of her earlier pictures included "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel," "Sunrise" and "Pigs."

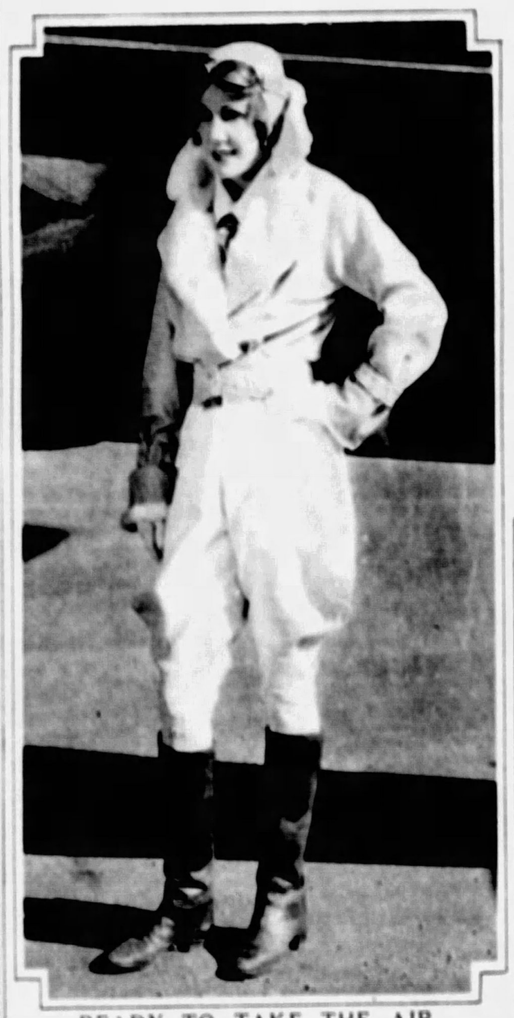


CAERNARVON CASTLE—ONE OF THE MOST GLORIOUS MONUMENTS TO FEUDALISM IN ENGLAND. Dominated by its mighty castle, Caernarvon lies today in peaceful seclusion facing the quiet waters of the Menai Strait, Irish Sea, in North Wales. But it has a history as stirring as that of any fortified place in England. The first Edward built it and held it for many years against the Welsh and it played its part again in the Parliamentary Wars of the Seventeenth Century. The Castle is in an excellent state of preservation. *Reproduced from a poster painted by Norman Wilkinson, Royal Institute, for the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.*

ARTIFICIAL RAINSTORMS KEEP CHILDREN COOL.
In many parts of the city are to be found these huge sprinklers to amuse and refresh the children during excessively hot days.



THEY'RE LEARNING TO FLY.
Cadets from the United States Military Academy, at West Point, at Langley Field, Virginia, getting practical training with huge Army bombing planes.



PENSIVE.
Right: New camera study of Dorothy Jordan, who will have one of the three leading roles in "Boarding School," M.G.M picture.

READY TO TAKE THE AIR.
Fur lined jacket, trousers snug at the knee and fitted into boots—these are features of Ruth Selwyn's aviation costume.

FEMININITY PLUS BOYISHNESS.
Left: This sportswear pajama suit, worn by Marion Davies, is of white printed with colorful figures and has a Peter Pan collar and tie on the blouse with widely flaring trousers shirred into a full yoke.

COMING INTO PORT AS THE SETTING SUN CASTS A GOLDEN GLOW.
The steamship Olympic is shown gliding majestically up the harbor to her berth just as the sun lowers towards the horizon. The picture was taken at the Battery and shows the Statue of Liberty down the bay to the left.

Summertime...

The season of sleeveless frocks, scanty bathing attire, sheer hose, etc.—BUT what will it mean to YOU, if you are conscious of . . .

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

This handicap PERMANENTLY removed by the VI-RO-GEN Method will add charm to your appearance.

No Charge for Confidential Consultation

Phone ATlantic 4057

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Write for Free Booklet

Rowe Institute

703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

Madelon thinks nothing is lovelier in the Summertime than a cool green lawn and shady shrubs. The city's foremost seed store can help you to have just such a place—with their "seeds you can't keep down."

The tiniest of new shoe styles presented in this little shop with its cozy appointments Madelon says she can always find something "new and the last word" when she visits here.

Gazing and Gadding in All the Smart Shops!

Are you a gazer or a gaddee when it comes to shopping? If you belong to the first class you'll want to compare notes with all the latest bits that Madelon gleans 'round about town And if you're the second class, you'll want to hear about places to go for that particular something that you just haven't known where to find! Madelon spends nearly all her waking moments snooping out interesting places scenting out new notions in gardening in shoes in candies in 'most everything women want to hear about! Read "Madelon's Mirror" for the items she has harvested during the week

Look in the Society Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for "Madelon's Mirror" every Sunday It will give you all sorts of practical shopping assistance

Madelon

Madelon has found many, many of these snug little corners tucked here and there about town and in the suburbs They specialize in popcorn, salted nuts, and all sorts of unusual candies

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

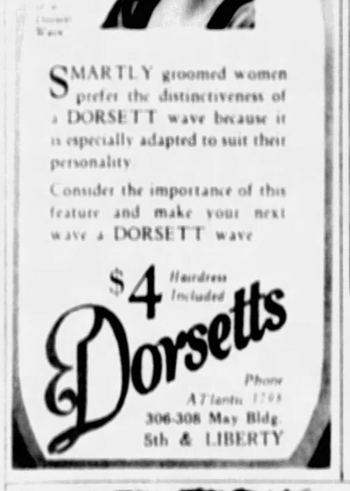
"THAT'S WHERE THE BEE GOES!"
John and Dorothy studying the iris. Second Prize to Mrs. B. D. Blaker, 67 Masontown Road, Carmichaels, Pa.

"WATCH ME DO TRICKS!"
Steve Rodnok, 351 Delaware Avenue, Oakmont, Pa., wins Honorable Mention

"I'M BIG MANS NOW!"
Mrs. V. C. Baylor, 575 Center Avenue, Lock No. 4, Charleroi, Pa., wins Third Prize.

NO HURRY HERE.
Donkeys are still the beasts of burden in Madeira and everybody seems to have lots of time. First Prize to Miss Edith Bane, Peoples-East End Building.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of vacation travels. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.



SMARTLY groomed women prefer the distinctiveness of a DORSETT wave because it is especially adapted to suit their personality.

Consider the importance of this feature and make your next wave a DORSETT wave

$4 Hairdress Included

Dorsetts

Phone ATlantic 1793
306-308 May Bldg.
5th & LIBERTY

"I'M BIG MANS NOW!"
Mrs. V. C. Baylor, 575 Center Avenue, Lock No. 4, Charleroi, Pa., wins Third Prize.

"THERE'S MILK IN THEM THERE COWS!"
A. A. Jack, 415 Armstrong Avenue, Apollo, Pa., snapped this Honorable Mention picture on the farm of D. F. Jones, Westmoreland County.

ON THE OCKLAWAHA RIVER, FLORIDA.
Snapped by Mrs. Norman J. Boyer, 205 Fifth Avenue, Butler, Pa., who wins Honorable Mention.

HAY FEVER CAUSE DISCOVERED
Free Booklet on Request

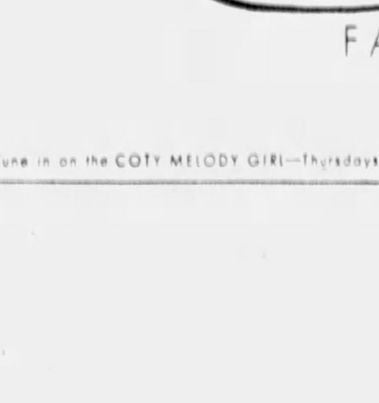
Write for important booklet on Doctor Fugate's discovery of the *basic* cause of hay fever and bronchial asthma. No cost. No obligation. Simply address Dept. 6983, Fugate Co., 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Howdy!

BRINGING THE CIRCUS TO TOWN.
The elephant helps shove in the big circus wagons. Snapped by Ralph Leister, 139 Queen Street, Kittanning, Pa., who is awarded an Honorable Mention.

You owe these to your face

It's smarter to make people admire the petal-soft quality of your skin than to have them notice your Face Powder! That is the reason so many clever women prefer Coty. They are thrilled that it matches, goes on invisibly, clings longer. Fragranced with a choice of Coty odeurs, to add the enchantment of lovely perfume to the supreme flattery of fine powder. In the gay gold box with fluffy white powder puffs. One dollar.



Coty Lipstick—Permanent—smooth, natural, indelible! Exquisite in its creamy consistency. Two cases, round as illustrated $1.00; . . . slim, flat, $1.50.

Coty

FACE POWDER
and Lipstick

Tune in on the COTY MELODY GIRL—Thursdays 9:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Columbia Broadcasting System.

ACROBATICAL.
Left: This fancy cropper was snapped at the Belmont Park track during a recent steeplechase and is unusual in that the horse does not seem to be greatly disturbed by the accident.

CHARMING.
Right: Mrs. Vernon Taylor, of Indiana, Pa., and her baby make a delightful study.
Photo by Parry Studio.

CHARLOTTE HAS A RADIANT SMILE.
And no wonder. She's up on Georgian Bay, Canada, with her sister, Marcella, and her mother, Mrs. Dr. Ray M. McNulty, of Richmond Place, Pittsburgh, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John R. Voskamp, of Cathedral Mansions.
Photo by Beeckon.

SWIMMING CHAMPION AT PLAY.
Looks like a lot of fun Georgia Coleman, national diving champion, is having at Bronx Beach, New York.

Pick your Coffee as you'd pick a *Rose*

PICK a rose in the garden. Smell it. It's sweet and fragrant. Because it's *fresh*. But keep it a few days. What happens? . . . The same thing that happens to the fragrance of coffee when it tarries between the roasting ovens and your morning cup.

Nature does its best to keep the fragrance in the coffee bean—builds tiny cells around each little pin-point of flavor-giving oil. But roasting gives this oil the wanderlust. Slowly it seeps away. And when the grinder crushes the cell walls—its escape is quick and easy.

That's why Kroger rushes coffee fresh from the roasters to the Kroger Stores. No in-between stops. No warehousing. And that's why Kroger waits 'til you *buy* coffee to *grind* it. (Or we grind it and vacuum pack it as it comes out of the ovens!) Kroger coffees never have a chance to lose their flavor and goodness.

Now do we hear you asking, "How can Kroger sell such high-quality coffees at such reasonable prices?" Because Kroger imports millions of pounds of coffee direct from the planters and retails it direct to you. Just try one of these four brands and *taste what a difference freshness makes!*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

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